

The Daily Astorian.

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Subscribers to The Astorian are requested to notify this office, without loss of time, immediately they fail 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 First street.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Portland, Oct. 13.—For Western Oregon and Washington, rain, slightly cooler.

For Eastern Oregon and Washington continued fair weather.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

Local weather for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 p. m., yesterday, furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, weather bureau.

Maximum temperature, 63 degrees.
Minimum temperature, 44 degrees.
Precipitation, none.

Total precipitation from July 1st, 1893 to date, 13.01 inches.

Excess of precipitation from July 1st, 1892, to date, 2.84 inches.

WILL COME OF NECESSITY.

Business men are now looking into the future with some anxiety. They would like to know how long the prevailing apathy is to continue. When will demand and the movement of commodities and goods assume normal volume and activity? They believed that the repeal of the silver-purchase clause would be the cure of depression. When it was seen that the senate would procrastinate the issue, and that the anti-repealists would filibuster indefinitely, the business public became in a measure discouraged, and prepared their minds and their affairs for prolonged depression. There is still hope that the senate will come to a vote and that the repeal act will unconditionally pass. If not, what then? Evidently a continued caution on the part of the banks and a restricted amount of business, with no new enterprise to speak of. But does that necessarily imply that stagnation will prevail without any mitigation for years to come? Such need not be the conclusion. Unless the policy of congress on the money question shall soon be clearly defined there will undoubtedly be continued caution on the part of the banks and the holders of private capital. Progress toward a normal condition of business hence will be slow, but some progress will be made. This will grow out of the necessities of the people.

The panic and subsequent depression came at a time when the country had long been prosperous. This created vast wealth in material things and cultivated tastes and desires for convenience and gratification that have become second nature with the majority of our people. Will they allow the means for securing this advanced method of life to be suddenly cut off? Will the people lie down beaten and submissive, and permit the waves of adversity to overwhelm them in a common ruin? Not so, if we rightly estimate the temper of Americans. They will continue to want and seek gratification. That will insure a market for all the various goods and appliances that go to make up modern civilized life. First will come the necessities, houses, furnishings, goods and clothing. The luxuries will also have to be provided for. The providing of these will make trade, and trade will stimulate production.

Whenever, after a panic, the money market becomes confident and easy, the process of restoration begins. For some time it may not be observable. But a steady consumption is working out the result. For some time the surplus left over when panic came and production was shortened suffices to meet the somewhat diminished demand. After a few months have elapsed the surplus has disappeared. Then comes revival.

A TALE OF HORROR.

The storm that swept in from the Gulf of Mexico over the fair and fertile and thickly populated coast lands of Alabama and Louisiana is shown by the later accounts to have been more

terribly destructive than at first reported. The havoc wrought by wind and wave is unprecedented. The low-lying lands near the coast and the islands suffered most. They lie from three to seven feet only above the level of the sea, and with fifteen feet of water piled upon them escape was impossible to the inhabitants, save only for the youngest and strongest. In the region thus visited, over one-half the population is reported destroyed, homes wiped out, villages obliterated, and millions of dollars in property gone. In one village of over three hundred houses, only three are left standing. The force of the storm is shown by the fact that the heavy guns of historic Fort St. Philip are dismounted, and Fort Livingstone, at Barataria, one of the heaviest works of the south, is destroyed. Hundreds are shelterless and without food, despite the urgent efforts of relief, and much suffering will ensue among the survivors.

The hearts—and hands—of the whole nation will go out to these afflicted brethren, and as far as possible, their distress will be mitigated.

It is a strange fact that, while the loss of life by the recent cyclone on the Atlantic coast was almost entirely among the blacks, the latest storm has destroyed white people almost exclusively.

THE AMERICA'S CUP.

The Valkyrie has been beaten. The America cup still remains with us. And the plucky little Vigilant is queen of the yachting waves. The superiority of the cup defender has been made manifest in every trick of the wind and the water, and never at any point has she failed to show her heels to her British adversary. This has been no accident of winds, nor has it been dependant on better seamanship. One craft was probably as well handled as the other—in fact from all reports the Valkyrie was the better handled of the two. It is a matter of mastery in construction. The model of the New York yacht is better adapted for speed, under all circumstances, than that of the Valkyrie. Some congratulation is indulged in that the Valkyrie, has crossed the atlantic and is seaworthy. Does anyone doubt after yesterday's performance in a wind blowing thirty miles an hour that the Vigilant is not stiff enough in the water for ocean cruising? A race across the Atlantic would show that.

But the Valkyrie has been a plucky opponent. Her owner is a thorough sportsman, and a man who will feel his defeat keenly. The splendid showing made by the visitor in her gallant fight yesterday should, however, go a good way to taking the keen edge off the disappointment. It was a magnificent race, and a close finish, and the best boat won.

And now American skill stands ready again to defend the cup against all comers. Next!

Ferdinand de Lesseps is said to be dying in his country house. He has long been in extreme debility, and almost a wreck mentally. It was therefore easy to invent the fictions with which he has been kept from plunging into unpleasant discoveries about the consequences of the Panama Canal scandals and bankruptcy. He has passed the last years of his life in an atmosphere of hallucination, even about his own sentence. It is a sad finish to an energetic and most sanguine life, partially crowned with success, but also embittered with a failure as abysmal as his triumph was soaring. Had De Lesseps only stopped with the Suez canal what a name in achievement would have been his. He carried that work out in spite of predictions of failure and with England and other countries leagued against him. Yet he succeeded, and the canal has revolutionized the merchant-service shipping of the globe. He would not have completed that work without Ismail Pasha, and it was because he had no Ismail and fellah labor that he failed ignominiously in Panama.

The Telegram once more: "The farcical proceedings in the senate are not calculated to inspire respect for American institutions. It is all the work of gold robbers, who have invaded the temple of our liberty. At the next election the people will take the whip in hand and drive the money changers from the sacred temple."

Comment is needless. It was a mistake after all to locate that branch insane asylum away from Portland.

The Telegram says "God and one 'makes' (2) a majority that will yet overthrow the senate snooters."

This remark is rather obscure. Which of the silver heroes is God, in Moffett's opinion? Or maybe it is a delicate allusion to Moffett himself. There is no telling.

SPECIMEN CASES.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him. He writes: "I had a running sore on my leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large fever sores on his leg. Doctors said he was incurable. One bottle of Electric Bitters and one box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by Chas. Rogers, druggist."

SET HIM RIGHT.

Geo. Augustus Sala, the well known English writer, on his last Australian trip, wrote as follows to the London Daily Telegraph: "I especially have a pleasant remembrance of the ship's doctor—a very experienced maritime medico indeed, who tended me most kindly during a horrible spell of bronchitis and spasmodic asthma, provoked by sea fog which had swooped down on us just after we left San Francisco. But the doctor's prescriptions and the increasing warmth of the temperature as we neared the tropics, and in particular, a couple of Alcock's Porous Plasters, clapped on—one on the chest and another between the shoulder blades—soon set me right."

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TOO OFTEN THE CASE. INTERESTING PROOFS.

A young society lady, after a round of gaiety, becomes suddenly conscious of an unusual sensation. She has frequent attacks of dizziness, her back aches, and she feels blue and generally run down.

Mothers, look well to your daughters! Daughters, look well to yourselves! Let the first symptom denoting the approach of disease receive your instant attention. Healthy women are the hope of the race, and it is well-nigh criminal to neglect anything which promises relief.

There is hope for all sufferers from Nervous Diseases. Read what follows:

Mrs. Jennie C. Davis, a fine artist and an accomplished authoress, of Westfield, Wis., had been subject to headaches ever since she could remember. So severe were her attacks as to cause at times temporary delirium. All treatment had failed to relieve her, but after using Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine she writes: "My record is to me, at least, satisfactory. No headache, constantly increasing appetite, and a consequent gain in weight of two and a half pounds in just one week."

Six weeks later she writes: "I have read and sewed immoderately of late, but my headaches do not return." Mrs. John R. Miller, of Valparaiso, Ind., was attacked three years ago with turn of life in its worst form. It finally went to her head, and all indications were that it would result either in insanity or softening of the brain. Her husband thus writes: "It would be impossible for me to attempt a description of her sufferings during all this time. She was treated by our very best local physicians, with but temporary benefit. She has taken four bottles of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, and is cured. She has gained twenty pounds in weight. I tell you, she often blesses you for what you have done for her."

Recollect that for the cure of all Nervous Diseases there is no remedy which approaches Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. It is free from dangerous drugs and opiates. Sold by all druggists, on a positive guarantee, or Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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There is but one valuable new shortening, and that is COTTOLENE. It is healthful, delicate and economical as a single trial will prove.

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CATARRH IN CHILDREN

For over two years my little girl's life was made miserable by a case of Catarrh. The discharge from the nose was large, constant and very offensive. Her eyes became inflamed, the lids swollen and very painful. After trying various remedies, I gave her the first bottle of Electric Bitters. The first bottle seemed to soothe and aggravate the disease, but the symptoms soon abated, and by a short time she was cured.

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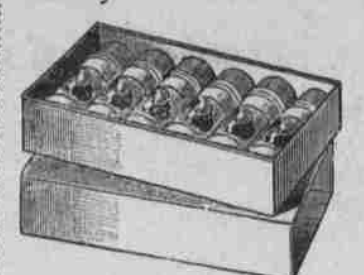
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