

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.

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

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 insure 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.

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, 54 degrees; minimum temperature, 43 degrees; precipitation, 1.56 inches.

Total precipitation from July 1, 1893, to date, 71.04 inches; excess of precipitation from July 1, 1893, to date, 19.32 inches.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 27.—For Western Washington and Western Oregon: Occasional light rain, followed by fair weather; cooler.

For Eastern Oregon: Light snow, followed by fair; slightly warmer.

For Eastern Washington: Fair weather; slightly warmer.

Seattle is positive that it will soon have a large car works that will employ from 2,000 to 3,000 men. Astoria has more advantages for manufacturing than any other city on—but more will be said on this subject when we get the railroad.

Many years ago Prof. George Edelhardt, of New York, gave it as his opinion that no aurora would ever appear without a week's steady rain immediately following it, and his theory has never failed of proof on every subsequent occasion. The present rain that Astoria is experiencing has been common all over the locality where the late beautiful sight was witnessed.

There is something pathetic in the sudden retirement from the scene of action of the talented author of the Wilson bill. He took that bill very much to heart. He never had as hard a time in his life as when he undertook to formulate tariff reform. He had the whole democratic party to draw upon for assistance, and yet he got very little help.

The protectionists fought him with all their heavy guns. The free traders reviled him. When he granted hearings, democrats flocked to the committee room, rampant for protection. Each democratic state seemed to have something that needed special attention. Mr. Wilson's passion was to enlarge the free list. He wanted to do more in that line than McKinley had done, which was more than anybody else had accomplished. He tried to save the sugar planters by cutting off a thin slice of bounty, but that would not do. The democracy were fierce for the total abolition of the sugar bounty. Mr. Wilson did not want the income tax thrust into his tariff reform bill, but it belonged there, if anywhere, and in it had to go. When Mr. Wilson made the closing speech and was carried out of the house on the shoulders of hilarious reformers, he had sacrificed himself by putting coal on the free list; but now it appears he is to be saved in the senate by a duty on coal. In all probability there will not be much left of the Wilson bill when the senate committee is through with it, the process of tearing it up showing, as plainly as the work in formulating it, the incoherency of the democracy. They are evidently treating the bill in the fashion of the foolish dog celebrated on the stump that did not know her own litter of pups.

Gladstone has resigned. What this move may mean to contemporaneous history it is too soon yet to talk about. Obscure people, however, have for some time considered that his resignation could not have been long coming. He disappointed the expectations of his more fiery supporters in neglecting to make a force onslaught upon the house of lords. His speech in moving the discharge of the employers' liability bill was as mild as it was short. There was no tentative, although the Irish and some members were assembled in full force and prepared to make a formidable demonstration of hostility to the upper house. He was in his most benevolent mood, and withdrew the measure without giving the signal for which his followers were eagerly waiting. His speech was characterized by the dignity of the queen's prime minister rather than by the ardor of the leader of the English democracy. On that account it excited despondency and disappointment among his followers. There is a German proverb that "the devil lies in still water," and his friends thought it possible that Mr. Gladstone's amiability and mildness are more dangerous to his opponents than sternness, indignation and impassioned declamation. His declaration that the bill was withdrawn because the house of lords had impaired its usefulness and rendered it worthless to working people seemed to be significant as revealing his ulterior purpose. They thought he was working up deliberately a case against Toryism and the peers when his followers are clamoring for premature agitation. The rejection of the home rule bill excited the hostility of the Irish people. The mangling and final destruction of the employers' liability bill irritated the working classes. The amendments to the parish councils bill, if persevered in by the lords, will be a direct challenge to English and Scotch radicals. If another session is opened and a Welsh disestablishment bill and a measure in the interest of agricultural laborers are blocked in the upper house, the general electorate will be in open revolt against the conservative party with its stronghold of power in its anomalous body of hereditary legislators. Mr. Gladstone was always a good tactician, and he evidently knows what he is about by resigning. His last round at the political game which he has played so long and so skillfully may be his best.

HOMELY HONESTY.

Now that the south is in the saddle, it is interesting to hear one of them speak out plainly on the objects and aims of that section. When Judge Lee, of Athens, Ga., was lately reminded by a northern man if he lowered the tariff wages would have to go down, too; that the people would be poor, and labor would be idle and poverty would come, he bluntly replied:

"It will come to you northern Yankees. We southerners don't have factories. We want free trade, and we don't care if it does stop your factories. We want to buy cheap in England, import direct and built up Charleston, Savannah, New Orleans, Galveston and our southern port towns. Yes, and we want wages to go down, too. We hire negroes. We want to hire them cheap. Your northern factories and McKinley tariff keeps wages up. The cheaper the wages are the better it is for us.

"D—n your Yankee patriotism! We have southern patriotism and brains, and now enough of you Yankees have voted with us to put us in power. We are the nation, too, and you Yankees are out. You voted yourselves out. Now West Virginia, Georgia, Arkansas and Tennessee made a tariff for the south. Cotton hoops free—pork barrel hoops protected. We did not make the tariff for Manchester and Lowell. Let your tin mills rot down and your woolen mills go into bankruptcy, and your workmen starve on the street. We will ship from England and Germany or you Yankees will lower their wages."

"But how much shall we lower the wages?" I asked.

"Why, till you work for German wages, plus the freight. Any fool can see that."

"But Cleveland talks of foreign markets for us with low tariff."

"Yes; but when you send Yankee goods to Germany you will work for less wages than they do—just the freight less. Those Yankee democrats have been lying to you. We southern democrats tell the truth. The northern democrat will tell you that low tariff does not mean low wages. We know better."

STANDS WITHOUT A RIVAL.

Gentlemen: I have been troubled with very severe headaches for years, and have taken a great many different remedies, but have never found anything to give me as speedy and permanent cure as Krause's Headache Capsules. In my opinion they stand without a rival; they have cured me in every case. J. N. WILKIE, 28 Adams ave., West, Detroit, Mich. For sale by Chas. Rogers, sole agent, Astoria, Oregon.

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, plica, salt rheum, fever sores, letter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Chas. Rogers, successor to J. C. Bennett.

A SURE CURE FOR PILES.

Itching Piles are known by moisture like perspiration, causing intense itching when warm. This form, as well as Bleed, Itching or Protruding, yield at once to Dr. Ross's Pile Remedy, which acts directly on the parts affected, absorbs tumors, allays itching and effects a permanent cure. See Druggist or mail Circulars from Dr. Ross, 22 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by J. W. Ross.

Prevent and cure Constipation and Hemorrhoids, avoid the threat.

RANDOM SHOTS.

Hill lost his temper and that much patronage.

Lawler to Peckham: I know just how you feel.

Many people devote too much of their time to miscellaneous thinking.

Delarte was nowhere alongside of a dog's tail in the art of expression.

Drunkness usually leads sooner or later to some kind of an explosion.

Mrs. Lease continues to lady-manage affairs in Kansas with her usual force and vigor.

The workman who works the workingman is the most dangerous capitalist in this country.

Now if Col. Mary had said that she is an Odd Fellowess, the claim might have been readily conceded.

Many a man fights for his creed or politics who never thinks of carrying an umbrella for his wife.

"Least said soonest mended" is apparently not true of the present effort to mend the house of lords.

It was a Manitoba high school boy who said there were four zones—frigid, horrid, temperate and intemperate.

After all, as Mr. Peckham will reflect, it is mean triumph to have been defeated by the influence of D. B. Hill.

A mother never quite forgives her son for marrying until he becomes the father of a baby that is named for her.

Brown—Did old Stringman give way when he heard the bad news? Jones—Give nothing. He never gave anything in his life.

Blood was drawn at a duel in Paris between a count and an ex-minister. If this occurs frequently duels will go out of favor.

McKane is locked up, but his meditations are free. What does he think of the powers of courts and public sentiment now?

Dozeleigh—Why do you insist upon the new pastor being a fat man? Deacon Broadside—Because fat men are generally short-winded.

If there is anything that Col. Cockrell will accept of New York, he has only to name it. He has referred to Chicago as "a frontier city."

Mr. Snappy—I wonder why she gave her age at 25 when she married old Moneybags? Miss Gappy—I suppose she made a discount for cash.

Pastor—Our church is just like one family. Mrs. Candid—Yes, indeed! I notice that there is a good deal of quarreling among the members.

Upson—Young Gotrox complains that his wife has commenced to kick over the traces already. Downes—Humph! That's what comes of marrying a strict dancer.

No matter how much a man may love his neighbor he always notices just where the dividing line between his sidewalk and his neighbor's sidewalk lies after a heavy snow.

Now, said the medical professor, if a man were brought to you, Mr. Hawkins, suffering from an unmistakable case of smallpox, what would you do? I'd light out, said Hawkins.

Editor—What can I do for you, miss? O, please, may I examine your waste-paper basket? I know a man who sends you poems and whose feelings toward me I should like to ascertain.

Fare—Why don't you feed your horse up? He looks quite starved? Cabby—Starved! Law bless you, sir, 'e's got a bushel 'o' corn at 'ome, on 'e's so precious fond 'o' work 'e won't give 'isselt time to eat 'em.

Miss Philo (sweetly)—I can remember when you made your debut, dear years and years ago. Miss Cautique (more sweetly)—How thoughtful you are. Now, I couldn't begin to remember when you made yours.

"I think," said the teacher to the little girl with the smeared face, "that your face would look much better if it were washed." "My maw says," answered the little girl, "that if your face was washed it would be plum spilled."

A Lakeview druggist has this backed up conspicuously in his store: "Cigars, subject to the action of the democratic candidate." The candidates take the hint, and those "acting up" about right get their cards alongside of the notice.

The legislature of Idaho now sees the wisdom of their not passing a law last session requiring that jurors should be "sober and intelligent," as she would be forced to impart her jurors from surrounding states had it been placed on the statute books.

SMOKE! SMOKE! SMOKE! SMOKE!

If you want any thing good to smoke, Key West, imported, or domestic, you must go to Chas. Olsen.

VERY QUEER

Are the sensations experienced by the nervous and dyspeptic. Unaccountable palpitation, buzzing in the ears, flushing of one side of the face, odd taste and tingling in the mouth, constant restlessness, stinging in the gut and stinging in the stomach, acute sensitiveness to slight sounds that magnifies them tenfold, low spirits—these are only a few of the charming experiences of the individual who suffers from combined nervousness and indigestion—a team that usually travel together. Their gay and festive career is, however, brought to a full stop by that greatest of stomachics, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which also overcomes their allies—constipation and biliousness. This popular remedy fortifies those who use it against malaria, chronic rheumatism and kidney complaint, restores nervous equilibrium and promotes appetite, vigor and sleep.

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Beware of imitations, and do not be deceived by misrepresentations. Ask for Alcock's, and let no solicitation or explanation induce you to accept a substitute.

How is Your Blood?

I had a malignant itching out on my leg below the knee, and was cured sound and well with two and a half bottles of S.S.S. Other blood medicines had failed. To do me any good.

WILL C. DEATY, Vernal, E. C. I was troubled from childhood with an aggravated case of it. I tried three bottles of S.S.S. and was cured. S.S.S. is the only cure. S.S.S. is the only cure. S.S.S. is the only cure.

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STAMPS

Have changed colors very frequently of late; but our competitors change colors every time they see our work. We make wagons, shoe horses and do all kinds of general BLACKSMITHING.

Perhaps you know this already. Certainly you do, if you have ever employed us. G. A. Stinson & Co.

For Your Stomach's Sake!

You often need a little wine, and should never be without it in the house. But be sure that it is good; bad wine might injure your stomach, and certainly cannot improve it. Good liquor dealers have good customers and keep good wine. They can't afford to sell any other kind. We claim that ours is the best store in Astoria for every brand of wine, from champagne down to sweet Catawba.

RAKES AND THINGS.

The little warm rays of sunshine dropping in a little earlier these mornings, as the season advances, plainly say, "Get ready, for folks will soon be wanting garden things!" So we ARE getting ready our hoes, rakes, spades, etc., etc., for your coming. Never mind the prices—they'll be as little as anybody's, almost surely smaller.

J. B. WYATT, Hardware Dealer. C. P. UPSHUR, Shipping & Commission Astoria, Oregon.

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D. & D. R. Campbell, Proprietors. Dealers in all kinds of—First Class Fuel.

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Astoria and Portland Steamers. Steamer R. R. Thompson leaves Astoria at 5:45 a. m., daily except Sunday, via Washington side of the river; returning, leaves Portland at 8 p. m., daily, except Saturday. The Thompson makes landings on both sides of the river above Waterford, on both up and down trips.

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