

TODAY'S WEATHER. For Washington and Oregon, fair weather.

The Daily Astorian.

EXCLUSIVE TELEGRAPHIC PRESS REPORT.

The Astorian has the largest LOCAL circulation; the largest GENERAL circulation; and the largest TOTAL circulation of all papers published in Astoria.

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ASTORIA, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 4, 1895.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

1872 1895. Lubricating OILS. A Specialty. Fisher Brothers, Sell ASTORIA.

WHAT LOW TARIFF HAS DONE!



It has caused a tumble in all lines of Men's and Boy's Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats Caps, Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Valises, etc. And with low rent, lowest salaries in the city, less salaries and other incidental expenses, and with no losses in my Cash and One-Price Business, and buying direct from the manufacturers, in good goods I have no fear of any competition on the Coast. A child buys as cheap as the most experienced buyer.

NEW GOODS. B. F. ALLEN, 365 Commercial Street. New lines for 1895. Japanese Rugs and Matting. Bamboo Furniture, etc. (Direct from Japan). House Lining, Building Paper and Glass. Wall Paper of 1895 now in with a stock Japanese Leathers, Wholesale in Chicago from \$6 to \$18 per roll of 12 yards.

I. L. OSGOOD, The One Price Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher.

506 and 508 COMMERCIAL STREET, ASTORIA, OR. YOU WILL FIND SUITS. PANTS. CLOTHING FOR MEN AND BOYS. Our Spring Stock Has Arrived. They Are Wonders For The Money. Look Through Our Stock. Men's Suits Worth \$10.00 for \$6.50. Men's Suits at \$ 8.00 6.75. " " " 12.00 7.50. Worth nearly double the money. Come and see us. Men's Pants \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Large lines to select from. Big lines of Underwear, Hats, Shoes, Suspenders, Socks, Rubber Boots and Oil Clothing. Also full stock of Dry Goods.

WELLS WRITES LETTER

To the National League at Cleveland on Silver.

JOHN M. EGAN THE MAN Will Take Possession of the Short Line Soon--Denver Flood--Thoman's Crop Report.

ARCH-BISHOP KENRICK RETIRED.

The Pope Issues Instructions Regarding the Rev. John J. Kain in His Place.

ST. LOUIS, JUNE 3--Archbishop Kenrick of St. Louis, has been deposed by the Pope, and the Rev. John J. Kain appointed in his stead.

SECRETARY GRESHAM'S PENSION.

Chicago, June 3--For three years Secretary Gresham had not drawn his \$20 per month from the Chicago pension office. He has never surrendered it, but for some reason he had not made any call for it. There is an accumulation of \$110 to his credit. The pension was granted to him for wounds received at the battle of Atlanta. The accumulation is subject to the order of his wife and the pension will go to her.

THOMAN'S CROP REPORT.

Chicago, June 3--E. M. Thoman's crop report was issued today. His significant feature is a decrease of 1,500,000 acres in the area of winter wheat, and of 700,000 acres of that of spring, and a great deterioration in the condition of winter wheat compared with that of a year ago. He says: "The present conditions in soil and climate be maintained for ten days longer, a practical failure would result, where half a crop is now promised. Practical failures of extensive areas in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and Michigan have already occurred, and the devastation in those states is still in progress, abundance of testimony to that effect being today added to what was previously known."

PERRALTA-REAVIS LAND CLAIM.

Denver, June 3--A special to the Republican from Santa Fe says that in the United States court of private land claims today, the famous Perralta-Reavis land grant case was called for trial. Neither Reavis nor his attorneys put in an appearance. The hearing was postponed until tomorrow. Perralta's claims cover 12,200,000 acres in southwestern New Mexico. Its value is about \$30,000,000. United States Attorney Reynolds declares the claim is a fraud, and says he is prepared to prove it. James Adkins Reavis, a former printer of St. Louis, is a claimant, through his wife, whom he alleges is the great granddaughter and only living heir of Baron Miguel.

SENATOR THURSTON'S VIEWS.

Portland, June 3--Senator Thurston, of Nebraska, who is here as counsel in the Short Line case, when asked today by the president would be said: "I am of the opinion that Major McKinley will be selected as the standard bearer. I am for McKinley. I believe he is the logical choice of the party. With him we can win without the slightest doubt."

RESOLVE WORK IN ENGLAND.

A graduate of one of our New York medical institutions, Dr. Sarah John Anderson Brown, now residing in England, originated some time ago a scheme of industrial farm houses for inebriate women who are likely to be followed by important results. The scheme has been taken up by the British Women's Temperance Association, and the first farm house, a fine estate near Lady Henry Somerset's place in Wiltshire, will be opened.

UNPRECEDENTED RAIN IN WYOMING.

Laramie, Wyo., June 3--The rainfall last week was 12.4 inches. The storm is unprecedented in the history of the state. Another inch has fallen since Saturday and it is still raining.

A CLEVELAND FAMILY INSANE.

Cleveland, June 3--An entire family of seven were taken into custody today charged with insanity. It consists of Henry Buchwald, the father, Charlotte Buchwald, his wife, and two grown daughters, Eva and Emma, and three small children. All of the family are strong believers in the Spiritualistic faith, and had been looking up in their home for a week, holding up very insane spiritualistic séances. One of the daughters is laboring under the hallucination that she is a spirit and another member of the family that she must die. The spirit was perfectly willing to be sacrificed, but the arrival of the sheriff prevented them from carrying out their insane ideas.

BANKER CASSETT ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Des Moines, Ia., June 3--Ex-Senator E. R. Cassett, president of the First National Bank of Iowa, was found in the bank with his throat cut today, having attempted suicide. The affairs of the bank will be immediately investigated. Cassett is still living but in a critical condition.

FLOOD THREATENED IN DENVER.

Denver, June 3--Jerome Park, a suburb of Denver is in danger from a flood more disastrous to property and life than the one that took place a year ago. The river Platte is steadily rising and at noon began to overflow its banks just above Rio Grande Avenue.

FAIR ESTATE WHEAT.

San Francisco, June 3--The final transfer of the 70,000 tons of wheat belonging to the fair estate was consummated this afternoon. Four leading shipping firms, George W. McNear, Eppinger & Co., Halfon, Guthrie, Co., and Clever & Eyre were the purchasers at \$17 per ton, certified checks being given in payment amounting to \$1,203,200.

CORBETT-FITZSIMMONS FIGHT.

New York, June 3--Dan Stewart, of Dallas, Texas, is here as the representative of the syndicate of Dallas, and is making arrangements to have the proposed Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight pulled off in Dallas.

FROM HAWAII.

Washington, June 3--Reports from Hawaii received here show much activity in preparing for the expected filibustering expedition. The government has sent out the revenue cutter Loch, under a Krupp gun aboard to look after the filibusters.

NATIONAL CORDAGE IN NEW JERSEY.

Trenton, N. J., June 3--Chancellor McGill has appointed John I. Waterbury receiver of the United States Cordage Co., on the application of B. Rollins Morse.

NATIONAL CORDAGE CO.

New York, June 3--Justice Ingram today appointed John I. Waterbury and William E. Strong, receivers of the National Cordage Co., under bonds of \$100,000.

LUMBER NOTES.

This section of the continent, says the Northwest Lumberman, is just now somewhat agitated over the question as to whether President Hill of the Great Northern is to be at the head of the lumber syndicate. On the principle that any change is a good thing some people will be glad to see him controlling both lines, but the majority of our shippers prefer separate management, even though one is a receiver's management. The Great Northern has contracted for \$2,000,000 from mills along its line in Washington. As its line are all new in this country the query is when are these ties to be used? At Tacoma it is hoped that they are to extend their plant to Seattle, Tacoma and to Portland. On the other hand certain Bellingham Bay prophets think there will be a re-arrangement of the road that will bring the main terminal into Fair Haven and the ties will be used for that.

Some months ago several of the largest mills in Washington decided that they would refuse to sell the dealers of Washington and Oregon; that is, the class who ship to the eastern trade. By request this matter was not made public, but recently the ban of silence has been removed. The mill men think that the dealer is not always in harmony with them, hence the action has been taken. Those who have entered into this agreement are the St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber company, Tacoma, the Stevens Mill company, Tacoma, the Stevens Cedar Lumber company, of Seattle; the Stato Manufacturing company, of Woodport; Gray's Harbor Commercial company, Cosmopolitan L. M. Weatherwax Lumber company, Aberdeen, and the Northwest Lumber company, of Hoquiam. For some time the dealers on the Sound have wondered why quotations from these mills were so high as to be prohibitory, or that the replies from them indicated that they were all as full of orders they couldn't take any more. This explains it.

The Bellingham Bay Improvement company's mill at New Whatcom, Wash., is now running on a tender from the Great Northern railroad.

EGAN THE MAN.

Portland, May 3--Judge Gilbert today signed an order appointing John M. Egan receiver of the Oregon Short Line and Utah Northern, and authorizing the receiver to issue certificates for the payment of interest on the first mortgage bonds. Mr. Egan will probably take charge of the road inside of thirty days.

HIGHEST OF ALL IN LEAVENING POWER.--LATEST U. S. GOV'T REPORT

Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE. The Astorian has the largest LOCAL circulation; the largest GENERAL circulation; and the largest TOTAL circulation of all papers published in Astoria.

THE CROSS ROAD LAW

A Clear Demonstration of Its Method of Working.

YEARLY COST BUT SLIGHT.

The Farmers Can Have Good Roads Without Mortgaging Their Farms, the Law Very Simple.

IT APPEARS THAT SOME MISAPPREHENSION EXISTS IN THE MINDS OF A FEW OF THE LAND HOLDERS IN THIS COUNTY AS TO THE OPERATION OF THE CROSS ROAD LAW.

The idea being entertained that if new roads were built under the provisions of the law, the land holders would be compelled to mortgage their farms for the amount assessed against them and take the risk of eventually losing everything. Upon inquiry, a reporter was given the following explanation: "The above idea is entirely erroneous, and fortunately believed by a very few; but in order that the law may be fully understood by all, an estimate has been prepared showing the cost of building new roads, and the amount for which each settler benefitted would be responsible. The estimate is as follows:

Table with columns for Proposed Road, Estimated Cost, and Settler's Contribution.

PROPOSED ROAD.

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WASHINGTON POST.

"I don't suppose you have many kleptomaniacs in society in Washington," said a New York dwager the other night at dinner, "but we have them in New York. The last gross, ball I went to with my daughter we wore very handsome sealskin wraps. Arriving at the dressing room, the check girl handed out, and my daughter put them between her teeth for a moment while she was adjusting a portion of her dress. She had occasion to speak to me and so I dropped the check on the floor and we were about to hurry off to the ball-room. I was determined, however, not to lose our wraps, and so went for a friend who was one of the reception committee, and we went into the cloak room, where I identified the sealskin wraps and got fresh checks for them. At the close of the ball when we returned home, I charged the check to Mrs. Blank, one of the ultra-fashionable women of the Four Hundred, and presented the check and insisted upon my sealskin wraps being delivered to her. When she returned she had her great enthusiasm, and the matter of the issuing of new checks and the visit of the member of the reception committee to the cloak room she worked herself up into a fine frenzy and walked off indignantly."

READY FOR THE WATER.

New York World. Valkyrie III. is now quite ready for launching. She may be put into the water tonight or tomorrow at the first favorable tide. Mr. Watson's attorney made an official statement of the dimensions of the challenger. The length on load will be 122 feet. Valkyrie III. will have a larger tonnage than any other cutter excepting the Alton and Salsandra, and will carry more sails than any other single masted cutter that has ever competed for the American cup. Generally speaking, her cut is an exaggerated Britannia. The mast, bowsprit and spars are much larger than those of the Britannia, such precautions being taken to enable the yacht to increase her capacity of canvas. One important departure in the new yacht is that, while the Britannia and Lord Dunsraven's late yacht were covered all over, the bottom of the new Valkyrie is only covered as high as the lead keel, the remainder being polished black. As regards other matters, Valkyrie III. is similar to her predecessor. The crew, including two skipper, Captain Cranfield and Captain Sweeney, numbers forty, all of whom are in readiness to unfurl sails as soon as the new yacht slips into the water.

REAR OF THE WATER.

Chicago Times-Herald. A cousin of general Phil Sheridan will be buried in the potter's field. This comes about not through any neglect on the part of the dead woman's friends, but it is the result of a solemn promise made to her a month ago. Margaret Hogan, who died Thursday night at the residence of Mrs. N. A. Fancher, 22 Washington boulevard, was born in Ireland sixty-seven years ago. Her parents were in prosperous circumstances after coming to America, and their daughter was reared in luxury. In New York Margaret's education wandered afield and settled upon a brass molder of the name of Hogan, a man of inferior education and circumstances. The marriage was bitterly opposed by Miss Sheridan's family, who predicted that she would never be happy. Such proved the case and the couple separated eighteen years ago. Two daughters were born to them, one of whom died; the other is said to be married and living in Chicago now. Mrs. Hogan always said this child was precluded against her by meddling friends. Mrs. Hogan supported herself by teaching four years after separating from her husband. Then her health failed. Fourteen years ago she went to work for Mrs. Fancher as a cook. Mrs. Fancher soon learned she was a woman of education and accomplishments and found it hard to regard her as no more than a house servant. Mrs. Hogan soon became too feeble to do more than light work around the house, but Mrs. Fancher had become so much attached to her that she was given a permanent home. Mrs. Hogan was extremely reticent about herself. Once, several years ago, in going over some old letters and pictures, she showed that General Sheridan was her cousin, but never went beyond that, and only from chance remarks did Mrs. Fancher ever learn anything more of her. She always refused to speak in full detail of what her circumstances were before she married Hogan, and seemed to look upon her marriage as a penance for fatal indiscretion. A month ago she exacted from Mrs. Fancher a promise that when she died she be buried at the county's expense in a grave to one could ever find.

THE PESSIMIST.

New Orleans Times-Democrat. He does notin' all the livelong day but sit around an' groan. An' the nighttimes he makes hidjus with his everlastin' moan; He never smiles; his face is allers in a pucker'd frown; An' he thinks himself the poorest, mo' 'n onucky cuss in town. He keers nothing for theaters, an' the circus has no charm. For this miserable critter, and the fru beelies 'larm. Kain's house him up outen his woe; no more to church he goes-- He's gettin' 'prellisence the corns came on his toes. He hates each sign 'n' happiness an' if he'd have the grit across the street What right shes got to be so gay when we's so full 'n' pain? He tells if he got 'hol' 'n' her, shes'd never sing again! To hear 'n' haller an' parties causes him an' extra pain; What keers he now for dancin' an' the fiddly's horrid strain? He finds no sent in violet an' no duty in the rose-- There's notin' pretty to the man with corns upon his toes. To him life's not worth livin'; to him the leavens 's blue. He has givin' place to mournin' black; the freetops summer blue. Is yellow, dull an' gloomy; 'bout to him the songbird's strain. Songs like the screechin' of a nail being driven in the window-pane. To him the sun's oneworm an' the leaf of girls an' boys. He called a caused nuisance, an' he tells 'em hush their noise. He hates his wife an' children; in his heart no gladness grows. He's wots they call a pessimist since corns came on his toes.

ABSOLUTELY PURE