



The Daily Astorian.

EXCLUSIVE TELEGRAPHIC PRESS REPORT.

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HAS A REGULAR AND PERMANENT
Family Circulation...
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LARGE AS THAT OF ANY OTHER PAPER
IN ASTORIA.

SAVE TIME
Expense and worry
How?
An "Ad"
In The Astorian's
"Want Column."

VOL. XLV.

ASTORIA, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1896.

NO. 208



Children's
Wagons,
Baby
Carriages,
Base Ball
Goods,
Fishing
Tackle,
Garden Tools

Our Handy Wagon...
Combines all the features of the child's
plain wagon and a velocipede, and, all
things considered, costs the consumer less
than either. So desirable, convenient and
satisfactory has it proven, that, as a
ready "seller," it has no equal. We take
a special pride, too, in delivering the
same promptly and in faultless condi-
tion to the trade.

Croquet
Sets
Garden Tools
GRIFFIN & REED
CITY BOOK STORE

GEARHART PARK
HOTEL
CLATSOP BEACH
OREGON

The Ideal Summer
Resort...
Should offer gaiety for the gay, rest
for the weary, a beautiful country for
the nature lover, a pleasant home and
genial climate for all. These and many
other attractions may be found at the
Gearhart, within easy reach of Astoria.
For additional information, ad-
dress
W. H. BARMORE,
Manager.

HARDWARE,
PLUMBING
TIN WORK
JOB WORK

GRANITE WARE, ROPE,
STOVES, IRON PIPE, TER-
RA COTTA PIPES, BAR
IRON, STEEL, CANNERY
SUPPLIES, LOGGERS'
TOOLS
AT PRICES THAT DEFY
COMPETITION
SOL OPPENHEIMER
Trustee for the late
M. C. CROSBY

Oregon State Normal School
MONMOUTH, OREGON.
A Training School for Teachers. Senior Year Wholly Professional.

Twenty weeks of Psychology and General and Special Methods; twenty
weeks of Teaching and Training Department.
Training school of nine grades with two hundred children.
Regular Normal Course of Three Years.
The Normal Diploma is recognized by law as a State Life Certificate to
teach.
Light Expenses; Board at Normal Dining Hall \$1.50 per week. Furnish-
ed rooms with light and fire, 75c to \$1.00 per week. Board and Lodging in
private families \$2.50 to \$3.50 per week.
TUITION:—Sub-Normal, \$5.00 per term of ten weeks; Normal, \$6.25 per
term of ten weeks.
Grades from reputable schools accepted.
Catalogues cheerfully furnished on application.
Address P. L. CAMPBELL, Pres., or W. A. WANN, Sec. of Faculty.

Mount Angel College.
MOUNT ANGEL, MARION COUNTY, OREGON.

THE most excellent Boarding School in the Northwest. Our principle is to use the
best methods in teaching and only teachers of great learning and experience; to main-
tain good discipline; to exact all the lessons and have the boys make the best use of
their time; to give them substantial and good meals and plenty to eat; to see to their
bodily health by giving them simple games for exercise; to give thorough satisfaction to
students, as well as to parents. Great sums have been expended this summer in beautify-
ing and leveling the grounds, putting in new water closets and a perfect sewer system, in
enlarging the cabinet, collections, library, etc. One of our specialties is a most complete
Commercial and Business Course, Banking, etc. Music on all instruments. Write for
special terms at once to
School opens September 14th.

CONVENT OF THE HOLY NAMES.
Astoria, Oregon.
FRANKLIN AND SIXTEENTH STS.
Opening of a Day and Boarding, Primary, Grammar and High School for
Girls by the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, from St. Mary's
Academy and College, Portland, Oregon.
SEPTEMBER 14, 1896
Particular attention given to instruction in the different branches of
Music, Drawing and Painting.
For further particulars write for Prospectus or apply at the Academy
to Sister Superior.

MORTGAGE SALE OF 600 Commercial St.
It will pay
you to take
advantage of
this forced sale
—you save 33
to 50 per cent at the
Dry Goods **Clothing**
Fancy **Fancy**
Goods **Goods**
Notions **Shoes**
Hats, Etc.
OREGON
TRADING CO.

Clarkson & McIrvin Boom Company
LONG FIR PILING Promptly Furnished
216 and 217 Chamber of Commerce
Portland, Oregon

Astoria Asphalt and Roofing Co. LEAVE ORDERS
AT ROOM 1,
FLAVEL BUILDING
All Work Guaranteed
Roof Painting
and Repairing Leaky Roofs.
N. JENSEN and R. O. HANSEN

RED MEN HAVE A POW-WOW

At Seaside, Where a Pleasant Time
Was Had Though Nature
Frowned.

AN ELOQUENT ADDRESS MADE

On the History and Objects of the Order, by
Judge A. A. Cleveland—Cause of
Freedom Nursed by Its
Authors.

Notwithstanding nature's frowning
aspect on Sunday, about 400 Red Men
and their friends boarded the special
train at 2 o'clock for the picnic grounds
at Seaside. No stops were made and
the run was accomplished in forty min-
utes. Upon arrival at the pavilion, af-
ter music by the band, the principal
exercises of the day were commenced.
Judge A. A. Cleveland, the acknowl-
edged orator of Pythianism and the Red
Men, delivered the address of the day.
Judge Cleveland said:
The first authentic account of the
origin of the order shows that it was
founded in 1765 or 1766, under the title
of the "Sons of Liberty." In 1765, Eng-
land, not content with having, in 1660,
passed the navigation act, compelling
the American colonies to ship their
staples to England, and forcing them
to purchase all their supplies from the
mother country, passed another act,
known as the "stamp act," which pro-
vided that no document was legal with-
out a stamp, and also levied a tax on
all paper and vellum used in the col-
onies. About the same time the "quar-
tering act" was passed. A standing
army was ordered for the colonies, and
the people were compelled to provide
the troops not only with quarters, but
also with bedding, firewood, drinks,
soap, and candles. As soon as the
troops arrived there was great excite-
ment among the colonists, who felt
that the presence of these troops was
a menace to the liberty of the people.
Secret meetings were held which pre-
sented the form of regularly or-
ganized meetings, which, in turn, re-
solved themselves into a secret society,
styled by its members the "Sons of
Liberty." The motto of this organiza-
tion was "Freedom." The existence of
this society was well known in Eng-
land, for Colonel Isaac Barre, who was
a member of parliament, and who op-
posed the passage of the stamp act in
a speech February 6, 1765, referred to
his party as the "Sons of Liberty."
Finally came Thursday, December 18,
1773. More than 2000 people had gath-
ered in the old South Church. The
meeting had been called on account of
the arrival of three vessels loaded with
tea. Addresses were made by Samuel
Adams, Young, Roe, Quincy, and oth-
ers. It was resolved that the tea should
not be landed. Messengers were sent
to the governor to induce him to order
the return of the vessels. They were
very successful. Then Samuel Adams
arose and said:
"This meeting can do nothing more
to save the country."
"From all parts of the church rang
out the watchword of the Sons of Lib-
erty—
"Freedom! Freedom!"
"The cry was taken up outside. A
war-whoop was sounded, and a band
of about 50 men disguised as Indians ap-
peared, hurried to the harbor, sprang
aboard the tea ship, and threw 342
c chests of tea into the water. As Oliver
Wendell Holmes has written:
"The storm broke loose, but first of
all the Boston teapub bubbled."
"About this time the society of the
Sons of Liberty changed its name into
the "Sons of St. Tamina," and after
the Revolutionary War seems to have
died. But when, in 1782 the proposition
was made to elect a president and con-
gress for life, the "Sons of Liberty
revived and their war cry was heard
again in the cause of freedom. In
1783, the society was divided into three
tribes and still retained the Indian
forms, ceremonies and costumes
which were necessary during the ear-
ly struggle for freedom of this coun-
try. Every candidate for membership
was required to be "couched for," that
he was a true republican and firmly at-
tached to the constitution of the United
States." The society also adopted the
word "Friendship" as its watchword.
In 1789 and 1790, a dispute arose be-
tween the United States government
and the Creek Indians, and Colonel
Marius Willett was sent to bring
about a settlement of the difficulty,
which he accomplished (as he says on
page 112 of the "Military Actions of Col.
Willett," in the congressional library),
solely by the aid of the Tamina So-
ciety; they entered into a treaty of
peace with Washington, the beloved
sachem of the 13 fires."
"One act of the Tamina Society,
as it was called in 1808, should be re-
membered ever with gratitude by the
American people. During the war of
the revolution the British prison ships
at Wallabout were crowded with pris-
oners, and from inhuman treatment,
lack of food, and the ravages of dis-
ease, 11,500 perished and their bones
were permitted to bleach upon the
shores. Repeated calls had been made
to congress to give these remains de-

WHAT PEOPLE HAVE TO SAY

Prominent Citizens Express Their
Views as to Judge Tay-
lor's Letter.

A TIMELY AND SOUND PAPER

The Newspaper Comments Referred to Are
Untruthful, Outrageous and Un-
called for—Only Hurt the
Town and Its Future.

As there was some discussion yester-
day concerning the letter of Mayor
Taylor which appeared in Sunday's is-
sue, an Astorian reporter called upon
a number of representative business
men, to whom the following questions
were propounded:
"What do you think of Judge Taylor's
letter in Sunday's Astorian?"
"Do you approve of the articles which
have appeared from time to time in the
Evening Budget and Weekly Herald,
concerning Mr. Hammond and the rail-
road company and complaining of their
methods of prosecuting the improve-
ments going on here."
"Has Mr. Hammond or not, in your
judgment, fallen short of his promises
made with Astoria people respecting
the progress and character of the work
he is doing here."
"Do you think the comments made by
the papers referred to on the develop-
ment across the bay and the depot and
other constructions on this side detri-
mental to the community?"
C. H. PAGE.
Judge Page said in reply to the ques-
tions put to him:
"I can say that I know that Mr.
Hammond has done more up to date
than has been done than could have
been expected, and I also know posi-
tively that these newspapers have tak-
en money away from this town by their
tirades. Some of the men who are
interested in the progress of affairs
here, have absolutely refused to spend
any money in this town simply because
of articles which have appeared in-
cidentally reflecting upon them in the
public press. I know of one instance
where a gentleman had arranged to
put up a handsome brick business
building in this city. An article ap-
peared in the Herald which he thought
referred to him, and he swore he would
never spend another dollar in the town.
No, sir, you can put it down as a fact,
that such methods on the part of news-
papers, and others who may work on
the same lines, only hurt the commu-
nity and reflect upon ourselves. More
accommodations are open today to the
public by the railroad company than our
business demands at present."
"Some of the very men who are
condemning the efforts being made by
property owners and the railroad for
the development of our city owe those
same property holders for their rent."
COL. JOHN ADAIR.
"Judge Taylor's letter is a most ex-
cellent and timely one. I do not see
what can be gained by the attacks
of the papers referred to. Mr. H. L.
Hotchkiss the prominent New York
banker who visited this city a few
weeks ago, bringing a letter of intro-
duction to me from my old class mate,
said that he was astounded to see in
New York a copy of a paper referring
to Mr. H. B. Claffin, who was here
about that time as a guest of Mr.
Hammond, as a counter jumper and
suspender seller. Any one who is pos-
ed to all, knows that Mr. Claffin is to-
day the king of merchants and many
times a millionaire. Mr. Claffin per-
sonally felt hurt over the matter, and
while I believe he is interested with
Mr. Hammond and knows him too well
to be influenced, yet the stigma is
there. Such untruthful statements only
reflect upon ourselves and retard our
growth. Take another item which ap-
peared about the same time. "Now is
the time for another load of Eastern
capitalists." The slur was there, and
referred directly to Mr. Claffin. Our
whole town was hurt.
"Mr. Hammond has not fallen short
of his agreements in any particular.
On the contrary, he has gone beyond
what he promised, and we are that
much ahead of the game, to the best
of my knowledge. Up to the present
time we, as a committee of direction,
have had more work done than was
contracted for, and I believe the rail-
road will continue to work on these
lines until the road is completed in
first-class style and in operation.
"I am satisfied that the amount
spent and to be spent on the Scow
bay depot alone is double the amount
of money originally invested by the
three railroads in Portland for railroad
terminals, prior to their adoption of
a union depot. I certainly believe that
such comments as have been made by
these papers against construction on
the other side of the bay, as well as
on this side are detrimental to the
whole community."
CLYDE FULTON.
"I consider Judge Taylor's letter an
able one and on the right lines.

SOUND MONEY DEMOCRATS

Gathering at Indianapolis, and Will
Put Another Ticket in
the Field.

CLEVELAND IS TALKED OF

But His Friends Discourage the Idea of His
Name Being Used—Senator Gray
of Delaware is Also
Talked of.

Indianapolis, August 31.—Although
the convention of gold standard Dem-
ocrats is less than forty-eight hours
away, the delegates are slow in arriv-
ing. A few of the delegates, including
Percy Belmont and John R. Fellows, of
New York; Louis Ehrlich, of Colorado;
Controller Eckles, of Illinois; Senator
Vilas, of Wisconsin; ex-Congressman
Outhwaite, of Ohio, and C. S. Perry, of
Connecticut, arrived today, but the real
influx will not begin until tomorrow.
Secretary John Wilson already has
the signed credentials of over 600 dele-
gates and telegrams announcing that
others are on their way. Thus far but
one delegate has appeared who does
not favor the nomination of a ticket.
The managers, however, look upon a
ticket in the doubtful status of vital
importance, but the general expectation
now is that an electoral ticket will
be put in almost every state in the
Union. When the present movement
was organized the question of candi-
dates was considered of little impor-
tance. It was thought they could be
selected at the conference, but as the
movement has grown the content has
developed. There is a disposition to
consider the question of nominees more
seriously.
There is, of course, much talk of Mr.
Cleveland, but his closest friends are
discouraging it and there are also
those who believe it would be bad pol-
icy to nominate the president or any-
one else connected with the administra-
tion. The managers have begun to cast
around for vote-getters. The most
prominent name suggested today was
that of Senator George Gray, of Dela-
ware. Congressman Outhwaite, of
Ohio, ex-Minister to Switzerland
Broadhead, of Missouri, and Mr. By-
num are also talked about to some
extent.
AT GRANT'S TOMB.
Li Hung Chang Impressed with the
"Grand Reminder."
West Point, August 31.—While the
dispatch boat Dolphin, having on board
Li Hung Chang and party, was passing
Grant's tomb today, the ensign was
dipped and all aboard stood bareheaded
until the flag was raised again. Li
Hung Chang, with his attendants also
stood up, but they did not uncover.
After this ceremony the ambassador
turned to Colonel Fred Grant, who was
still by his side, and said:
"I have seen the tomb of Peter the
Great, William the First, and Napo-
leon, but I have never seen anything
so grand as this reminder of so great
a general. It eclipses anything I have
ever seen."
Li Hung Chang notified Colonel Grant
today that when the Grant tomb is
dedicated next year the Chinese min-
ister will plant a tree for him as a to-
ken of his regard for the great general.
CONGRATULATES MCKINLEY.
Canton, August 31.—Among the thou-
sands of congratulatory messages re-
ceived by McKinley is the following
from the Hon. W. B. Allison from Du-
buque, Iowa:
"My Dear Governor: I want to con-
gratulate you on your letter of ac-
ceptance. It is most admirable in tem-
per and style and unanswerable in
statement. I especially wish to con-
gratulate you on your discussion of
the money question. Your positions are
unassailable and you argue the ques-
tion with consummate skill."
CAMPAIGN LITERATURE.
Portland, Or., August 31.—Secretary
Wells, of the Republican State League,
today received a quarter of a million
pieces of campaign literature for dis-
tribution in Oregon. The literature
treats both of the tariff and financial
questions.
ANOTHER SUICIDE.
Baker City, August 31.—Peter Wilda-
ner, aged forty-two, a prosperous stock-
man of the Upper Willow creek, com-
mitted suicide Friday, shooting him-
self in the head. He had been in poor
health for several years.
Meany is the leading tailor, and pays
the highest cash price for fur skins.

THE SOLID DEMOCRATS.

In New York Elect Delegates and
Make a Platform.

THE POET SCOUT.

Jack Crawford Killed in a Mining
Camp by a Stone.

Syracuse, N. Y., August 31.—The state
convention of gold Democrats today
elected the following delegates at large
to the Indianapolis convention:
Rowell P. Plover, Charles Tracey,
George McGee and Edward Shepherd.
The platform says:
"We repudiate the Chicago platform
and its supplement, the Populist plat-
form adopted at St. Louis, because both
violate and attack all Democratic prin-
ciples. We repudiate the nomination
of the Chicago convention. Its candi-
date for president stands as much op-
posed to the people and its socialistic and un-
American demands for the extension of
its demands for paternal government,
as he does upon the Chicago platform.
He actively sought the Populist nomi-
nation. Having obtained it, he has never
repeated a declaration of the Populist
platform. More than this, we deplore
the outburst of sectional hate which
amended a line of the Chicago plat-
form, and detest the attempt to di-
vide the Democratic people standing
with equal rights and hopes before the
law, rich and poor. We have a firm
and unvarying maintenance of the
present gold standard of value so long
as that standard continues to be a
monetary fact."
The platform opposes protection and
says the silver producers have as much
right to seek interference in their be-
half as the manufacturers of steel or
cottons. It strongly endorses President
Cleveland.
OREGON GOLD.
San Francisco, August 31.—The
Rothschilds, through an exploration
company of London, have turned their
attention to gold mining in Southern
Oregon. They have just purchased a
group of three quartz mines in what is
termed the Lucky Boy, in the Blue
river mining district near Eugene. This
is a new camp in which between forty
and fifty locations have been made. The
gold is of the free milling sort. The
camp is 45 miles from Eugene, forty
miles of the distance is traveled by
wagon road and five miles by trail. Fin-
al papers have just been put in shape
and George S. Baum, formerly super-
intendent of the Omaha mine in Nevada
county, accompanied by a crew of
men from Grass valley, has left for the
scene. They are to make a thorough
investigation and development of the
property.
RATE WAR.
Canton, August 31.—Owing to the rate
war between competing railroads, the
unprecedented low rate of 50 cents for
the round trip, good returning for two
days, was granted to Cleveland today,
where Bryan speaks tonight. In conse-
quence a considerable portion of the
city's population is now in the Forest
City. The Central Bryan Silver Club
went in a body, accompanied by a
band and drum corps. There were 188
members in line.

THE POET SCOUT.

Jack Crawford Killed in a Mining
Camp by a Stone.

THE POET SCOUT.

Seattle, August 31.—The news reach-
ed this city today of the accidental
death at the Blewett gold mines, near
Blewett, in the Kittitas country, Fri-
day evening, of Captain Jack Craw-
ford, who claimed to be the original
poet scout. The accident took place in
what are commonly called the hy-
draulic claims, located a short distance
below Negro creek. Crawford had
been "piping" against the bank, and
had stopped upon a small elevation to
see what effect the water was having
on the bank. A rock fell out of the
bank, striking him on the breast. He
was thrown backward and fell down
the hill eight or ten feet, striking on
the back of his head among some rocks.
He died instantly.
Whether the claim of Crawford to
the title of "Poet Scout" was founded
on fact, or was claimed on account
of a resemblance, real or fancied, of
the famous rover, remains to be seen. It
is said that Crawford served in the
United States army and was one of
Custer's scouts. This probably explains
his claim to being the original Jack
Crawford.
VANCOUVER GAMES.
Vancouver, B. C., August 31.—Van-
couver's great carnival regatta and
week of sports opened today under the
most favorable auspices. The city is
crowded with visitors and each train
and steamer brings additional numbers.
Owing to the absence of wind and to
the heavy clouds of smoke the yacht
races had to be postponed until to-
morrow morning. The chief event to-
day was the procession, which was
the largest and most gorgeous ever wit-
nessed in the province. The first in-
cense match in the tournament took
place today between New Westminster
and Vancouver teams, the latter team
winning by five goals to two.
Meany is the leading tailor, and pays
the highest cash price for fur skins.

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

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE