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Astronomy in San Francisco. Any friend who feels an interest in the pros-

perity of this region, is authorized to not as Agent for this paper, in procuring subscribers.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

-Mr. Terman's dancing school will open to-night at Masonic hall, on Main street.

-The schooner Elnorah brought sixty sacks of oysters from Unity for Saturdays Portland boat.

-The steamship Idaho left San Francisco for this port with freight last Thursday. The Perpetua and Melancthon arrived there on that day from this port.

-Sunday the street in front of our office looked like the breaking up of several hard winters. The old bridge was wholly demolished, but before into the office by the front door.

-Sargent Davis, of the United States signal service, who quietly dropped in upon the tep-most peak at | vessel; the guest of her commander, the the purpose of taking observations, fast rising city, the oldest city of the Pa-John L. Stephens, leaving everybody in blisful ignorance of the purport of his business. That is business.

THE NEW BARKENTINE.

-The new barkentine Portland, built at Coos bay the past season for Simpson & Co., came into Astoria har or last Satunday morning on her first trip in command of Capt. Gage, late of the backentine Webfoot, and remained until Monday morning, when she left for Portland in tow of the steamer Quecons. Like the Melanc-\$5.00 thon, Webfoot, and other vessels built by that firm-the Portland is calculated for L. P. FISHER, 20 and 21 New Merchants Ex-change, is authorized to act as Agent for the ed in excellent style, of teak wood, with birds-eye maple panels, the outside work being done off in China-gloss. She is not intended for passenger traffic, but in case it becomes necessary a few passengers can be made to feel quite at home on board the Portland. Capt. Gage certainly should feel comfortable in his new quarters, but it is not more so for him than the men under clean and comfortable apartments in the forecastle. The yessel throughout is a model for neatness, and being the first craft of any considerable dimensions built in Oregon, arriving here under her popular commander, she was boarded by a number of our prominent citizens, among whom was Mayor Kippen, himself an old mariner with an eye to the beautiful in marine architecture, and this visit carried him back to those days when a young man, like Capt. Gage, he stood in the cabin friends prior to leaving Newburyport, a proud day for him-but he was pleased | build it? to say that the present was also a gratify-

ing occasion for him. He felt a pride in his old age, to thus stand upon such a fine

Printing Presses.

Never was there so mighty a competition as that now waging between the giant printing-machine builders of 1873. Hoe, Bullock, Walter, Campbell, and several English builders, have mammoth "web" and "perfecting" machines, and most of them will do book-work and cut-work as well as ordinary newspaper and fast speed, light draft, and freight, having en-printing. Last year it was thought pacity for earrying 1,000 tons while only quick work to make 8,000 perfect drawing about 15% feet depth of water, newspapers within the hour, and In other respects the Portland is superior when the maximum was announced to any Pacific coast built vessel we have to be 11,000, the figures claimed for the Walter or Times printing machine, most printers thought the limitations of machine printing had been finds the gentlemen who, last year, discussed the possibilities of a machine capable of printing 15,000, telling us of more than one machine ready to print 26,000 within the hour. The his care, who are also well provided with Hoe, for instance, new printing Lloyd's Messenger, clain's that capacity, as does also the Ballock, now none know how much printed paper the new Campbell Perfector, in Frank \$45,000. Leslie's press rooms, w'll turn out. With all these grand results, publishers are none too well satisfied, nor is the market over supplied with newspapers. Americans swallow all the printed matter they can get, and, of his new vescel entertaining a party of like Oliver Twist, "ask for more." What is to be the capacity of the noon yesterday people could come Massachusetts, on her first voyage. It was next mammoth press, and who is to

-The Northern Pacific Railroad Company having filed in the office of the Secretary of the Interior a map Cape Disappointment last month for representative man also, the Mayor of the of the general route of their branch line from Tacoma across the Cascade as quietly removed his "mansion in cific coa-t-Astoria. He reterred to the Mountains to a connection with their November interest. the skies" last Friday, and like the faci, in the course of conversation, that main line near Lake Pen d'Oreille, Arabs of old went his way. He sail- Astoria had become a city about the time instructions were issued on the 6th bond forgers, was sentenced to the New ed with his complete outfit by the the plans were made for the Portland- ult., to the district land officers at both are now able to go alone, and with Olympia, W. T., to withdraw the ing a check on the Iron Bank, of Morris-

DISPATCHES.

The Price of Gold.

PORTLAND, NOV. 36.-Gold in New York to-day, 1081; Portland Legal Tender rates, -901 buying, and 911 selling.

Miscellaneous News.

-Recent changes in the situation of European finances are said to be quite marked, and many are inclined to the opinion that the Bank of England rate will be advanced in consequence of a continued heavy drawing on London. At Amsterdam the decline in some of the new American railroad bonds is stated by private dispatches to be heavy.

-When the Government first agitated reached. Not so. The year 1873 the silver policy the premium was almost nomial on small pieces, while trade dollars were 81% to 9 per cent. premium. Now lulu. small silver is worth 3 and trade dollars 13 per cent.

-Thirty-seven mills at Fall River, Massachusetts, after to-day, (November 2d), will run about four days each week, eight hours a day; the remaining two mills have November contracts. These mills building for a New York daily, while employ 14,000 operatives. The monthly pay rolls, when in full operation, about

> -The failure of Hoyt, Sprage & Co., of Providence, R. I., is announced. The failure causes great talk in financial circles and the immediate effect was a heavy decline of stock exchange and depression outside. Considerable paper of the firm is held in this city. It is estimated that three million of their notes has been discounted by banks, bankers and individual capitalists here. Some foreign banking Slolux are at Fort Alcatras. firms are mentioned as sufferers, probably in the way of cotton for mills.

-President Orton, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, gives notice that owing to rumors of conterfeit bonds being in circulation, holders are required to present their bonds with coupons for

-George Williams, one of a gang of tried for burglary. Jersey State Prison for ten years, for forg-

-Stockes was convicted of manslaughter for the killing Jim Fisk, and has been sentenced to four years in Sing Sing. Judge Davis, in his charge to the grand jury said complaint could be made against the petit jurors for violation of their oath, and the Court officers for neglect and corruption. This is supposed to have reference to acts in connection with the Stockes trial.

-The new line of British steamers between San Francisco and Sydney will be inaugurated about the middle of December. The principal mover in the enterprize is Capt. Hall, American Consul at Sydney, backed by Burrows and others. A steamer is already chartered to leave Sydney for San Francisco about the 19th of December. Two other steamers are secured to follow. J. C. Merrill & Co. will probably be agents at this end of the line. Steamers will call at Fiji and Hono-

-Dr. Dawne informs the Statesman of the flourishing condition of the Agricuitural College at Corvallis. There are between 275 and 300 students there at the present time. The prospects of the College were never better.

-Several Agrarian outrages have been committed in Ireland during the past week.

-Dispatches announce that the cable between Amoy and Shanghai has been repaired and communication restored.

-Jacob Misshelson, convicted of the . murder of Deputy U. S. Marshal Stevens in Jersey City, is sentenced to be hanged December 5th.

-The Modoc prisoners are to be taken to Fort MacPherson, Wyoming territory instead of Fort Russell. Barnicho and

-The bill deeding the tide flats of E!liott bay to the Seattle and Walla Walla Railroad Company has passed both Hodses of the Territorial Legislature.

-John T. Irving, who admitted in San Francisco that he was criminally concerned in the murder of Benjamin Nathan, in New York city, two years ago, is to be

-The great \$20,000 race will come off at the Ocean House race track on the 15th of November, and not at the Alameda track as was at first intended.

-A man who has been kept awake nights by rats a few weeks becomes so innured that the midnight mewings of a feline might easily be mistaken for a band of serenaders. Such welcome sounds could be wafted though his window, and as they ascend to the ceiling and reverberate and rebound with double intensitiy, instead of wishing for a boot-jack you would inwardly bless that cat, and wish she could capture every confounded rat in christendom-but, should she stand footing around the orchard too long we are not certain but the "boot-jack goes," and using descretion in the matter you would pied by his parent's family-Mr. William Hobson, who has been a resident of Clatrather wish that cat and rat both | sop plains since 1843. good health in Halifax, or some other part of Nova Scotia. Such is our experience. Darn a lazy cat above all things; She shan't live on the crumbs from our table any longer.

-The assessment rolls of only eleven counties in the State escaped a preliminary overhauling by the State board of equalization and Clatsop was one of them. The apparent increase in property, shown by the rolls returned this year, over last, is \$14,600,000. The process of equalization by the State Board raises these figures. Great discrepancies in the estimated value of lands and stock as located. Wo shall take no part in the estimated value of lands and stock by the various Assessors is apparent. This is one of the duties of the State Board to equalize, by the addition or deduction of a percentage sufficient to make the result uniform, a work now, we are informed, nearly completed, and which we hope to lay before our readers in our next issue. The property of corporations has also been conalized. Owing to the imbeen equalized. Owing to the im-proved form of assessment roll adopt-ed by the State Board, the various kinds of personal property and real estate, for the first time, appear separately, so that the forthcoming tables will contain a detailed show-up to continue the work on the new ing of the property of the State.

mutual good wishes the party returned on lands for forty miles on each side of shore.

Sunday the Portland was most admired of all vessels in the harbor, and numerous were the visitors that promenaded her decks.

-Wm. L. McEwan, esq., has been appointed attorney, and C. S. Wright Administrator of the estate of Geo. Summers deceased.

-Capt. G. W. Woods informs us that the new schooner Ettie May, built at sel is owned in Boston. Westport, will sail to-day for Shoalwater bay under charter to load with oysters for San Francisco. She is said to be a very handsome little craft. —The steamer Mary Bell left here yesterday for Deep river to take a raft of logs from Lemley's to West-

-Mr. John Hobson is building a new port. house on Squemocqua street, near the residence of J. G. Coe, which will be occu-

-The Norwegian bark Electra, now in this port from Montivedo, was one of the Oregon wheat fleet last year. The Captain wishing to communicate with his consignees is losing three or four days for the want of a telegraph.

-The Astoria, Nehalem valley and Washington county wagon road, is now located, and as soon as the plate are filed with the State Department, and clerks of Clatsop, Columbia and Washington counties, the route becomes a "county road," and is liable to be worked as other county roads. Of the route we know but very little, never having passed over it, but there are numerous complaints reaching us from controversy.

-The contract for the construction of a warehouse on the farmers' wharf that will hold 90,000 bushels of grain, was let to Capt. Mudge Thursday evening. The building will be 132 feet front, 45 feet deep, with 16 foot walls. The contract as are taken above the hog's-back.

-The Farmers' Company's pile driver having given out, yesterday dock.

said branch line, and to restore to pre-emption and homestead entry all other lands north of Tacoma now

-The American bark Mariano, Capt Ryder, 549 tons, arrived in ballast Sunday, from San Francisco to last Sunday, from San Francisco to load wheat for San Francisco, not manded by General Hancock. direct foreign as reported. This ves-

raft of logs from Lamley's to West-

-The total exports directly foreign from Astoria for the month of October past amount to \$233,443. Eight vessels cleared for Cork, Queenstown, Callao Victoria, Liverpool and Honolulu in this trade.

-The Mongolian races would have no reason to complain if our treaty regulations limited their importation and cur-tailed their social and political privileges for the latter they are now claiming, and threaten to make a test before the courts for their enjoyment. No rights are ac-quired by Americans in China beyond those exercised in specialy assigned ports; while Japan, the most liberal and pro-gressive of all the Asiatic races, forbids any native from "mortgaging land, or entering into partnerships in any way that will give the foreigner permanent right to any part of the soil." Reciprocity in all things is essential to fraternity between nations, as well as individuals. If we cannot be permitted the exercise of unre-stricted civil rights in China and Japan, why should their people demand or expect what they refuse to grant.

-A 15. or 20,000 dollar fire come off at Reno on the 30th Property has changed hands in the burnt district for more money than was asked for it with the buildings before the fire.

-Advices from the province of Bengal show that crops are failing, and that impending famine cannot be avoided.

Striken Anderson

town.

-General Phillip St. George Cooke, commading the department of the Lakes, has been placed on the retired list. Lieuwithdrawn on account of the main line of said road. the Department of Arizona, has been apthe Department of Arizona, has been appointed Brigadier General. The Departments of the Lakes and of the East have been abolished and the command is now

-Josiah Quincy, President of the American Cheap Transportation Society, has -The steamer Mary Bell left here issued a lengthy address, setting forth the suggestions which will be mede to Congress for legislation relating to transportation, and calling a meeting of the above association at Washington on the 14th of January. Delegations from all kindred State organizations are invited.

> -From three to seven inches of snow is reported in various parts of Canada and still falling. A heavy gale is reported on the north Atlantic coast. Already a number of vessels have been wrecked.

> -Patsey Marley, who was to have fought Martin Broderick in the same ring with Allen and Hogan, was found dead, shot in the left breast, in front of McCoole's saloon St. Louis, Friday night. He had been drinking at McCoole's during the night, and Edward Fitzgerald swore that McCoole shot him. McCoole, his barkeeper and two other roughs have been arrested on suspicion.

> -There will be no sale of gold or purchase of bonds by the Treasury Department this month.

> -Dispatches have been received confirming the report of the existence of a second letter from the Pope to the Emperor of Germany.

> -The total amount invested by the German Government in the United States funding loan is \$18,000,000, of which \$8,000,000 have been negotiated during the past month.

-Albert, Duke of Saxony, eldest son of the late King John, assumed the succession to the throne on the 29th, and issued -The last span of the great inter- a proclamation promising to uphold the national railroad bridge was success- constitution, and announcing that the profully placed at Fort Eris on the 31st. sent Ministry will remain in office. Anonesia petrates Contratances on the art That Hap should be the second state of the second second better.

-Prince Bismarck has been reappoint. ed President of the Prussian Ministry in the place of Gen. Von Roon. It is understood that the restoration carries with it effectual control of the whole cabinet, which he demanded previous to his resignation some time ago.

-The Treasury Department has received a dispatch from special agent Cattel at London, announcing that the German Government had subscribed \$3,000,-000 to the purchase of the new five per cent. bonds. This makes \$10,000,000 which has been subscribed from that source alone, and is one-third of the total subscription.

-Col. Tom Scott has just returned from Europe. He states that while the disturbed monetary condition here defeated his efforts to negotiate the sale of the Texas and Pacific railroad bonde, he obtained such financial aid as will enable his company to continue to work on the road and to build it within the requirements of Congress and the State of Texas. He thinks that well-secured American railroad bonds will be readily saleable in Europe in a few months.

-The Commercial Herald says the almon fisheries of this coast have been very successful this year, with a large and steady export demand to the East and Liverpool all the season. The present demand for case salmon largely exceeds the supply, The British King, for Liverpool, took 1,650 cases. Arrangements have been already perfected for an increased catch next season.

-Mr. L. C. Henrichsen, the famous jeweler of Portland, was a passenger by the John L. Stephens for San Francisco last Saturday. Lo goes for the purpose of purchasing a heavy stock for the holiday trade. To make room for this stock, it will be seen by referring to our advertising tolums that the firm will dispose of their present stock at reduced rates.