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plication to the business manager.

It is rumared that the Astoria & Columbia River railroad will remove its in New York on business. The Port-Lord agent said he thought the road was something more than a feeder to Portland, and that the one aim of the to get terminal company has been rates for Astoria.-Last night's Telegram.

The Astorian would like to know (1) what efforts the "company" has made to get terminal rates for Astoria? The Astoria people know of none, Will the "assistant local manager" please answer through his Portland organ? The Astorian would like to know (2) how it comes about that the "Astoria" reliroad has a "Portland office" in which it maintains an 'assistant local manager?" This rather bears out the Astoria rumor quoted in the Astorian of an early removal of the railroad offices to Portland.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH PORTLAND.

The Dalles Times-Mountaineer says: The Portland Telegram quotes H. W. Stone of the Y. M. C. A. as saying: Africa is

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not such as to call for much addi- J. tional help, evan though prosperity has struck the town."

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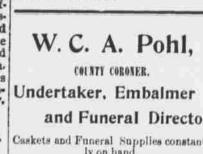
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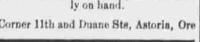


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