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DOU never cut off three-quarters of a new cake of soap and throw it away! Yet you pay twice the price of Ivory Soap for a cake of "tinted" toilet soap less than half as

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The Morning Astorian

TELEPHONE 661.

All contracts for advertising in the Astorian are made on a guarantee of circulation four times larger than that of any paper published or circulated in Clatsop county.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

PORTLAND, June 3.-Oregon, Tues day, fair, warmer in the west portlon except near the coast; light frost in the eastern portion in the early morning Washington, fair, warmer in the west-ern portion except near the coast. Ida-

AROUND TOWN.

See Gaston about harness

Best 15-cent meal-Rising Sun Res taurant, 612 Commercial St.

The British ship Thirlmere, with a cargo of wheat for Europe, went to sea

yesterday. BEST 15-CENT MEAL; RISING SUN Milk depot, cor. Tenth and Duane Sts. Three first-class barbers at the Occient barber shop. Hest of service,

hama Hagaar; 626 Commercial St.

M.s. Vaughan and Mrs. Devo returned from a trip to California Satur-

as well from us as the most experienced | moon trip. buyer. Johnson Bros.

Good customers want Good Goods. Wehave good goods and want good custaiers -Johnson Bros.

A fresh supply of Oregon and Call- wheat for Europe. ornia vegetables will be received by

granted final citizenship papers yester-

day in the county court. Mrs. Rasmussen is prepared to do up ing. lace curtains in good order. Leave or-

ders at Oregon Bakery, The pilot schooner San Jose which has seen reflitted with a new fore mast, will

eturn to Her station today. small family for board and room. In-

quire at 626 Commercial street.

Buy Your Clothing

Furnishing Goods

S. DANZIGER'S

The ourty who took an umbrella from mistake will confer a facor by returning the same

The steamer Sue H. Elmore arrived n yesterday from Tillamook with argo of dairy products and salmon.

C. R. Thomson has been apointed administrator of the estate of John Tage deceased. The estate is valued at \$500.

Cream pure rye, America's fines rich and mellow. JOHN L. CARLSON, Sole Agent.

For sale.-A first-class 22-inch frame bleycle; will be sold cheap for eash. Wheel is brand new from the factory, X. Y. Z., Astorian office.

John A. Montgomery has opened a shop at 421 Bond street and is prepared to do all classes of plumbing and tinning at the lowest possible rates.

Mesers. Edwards and Puller, inspect-

ers of bulls and bollers, were in the city yesterday inspecting the steamers. Astoria, Rowena and Katie Weare. Roslyn coal lasts longer, is cleaner and makes less trouble with stoves and

chimney flues than any other, George W. Sanborn, agent; telephone 1311. The public should bear in mind tha

the ladies of the library board will hold a rummage sale soon after the close of the Congregational church sale Master Fish Warden Van Dusen left last night for Salem to attend the monthly meeting of the state board of

As soon as the several jobs now on hand are completed at the Wolff & Zwickef Iron Works the plant will be closed down and sold by order of the

fish commissioners which will be

The lightship was launched Sunday night shortly before midnight and will arrive in Astoria tonight. The craft will be towed to Portland where repairs

Work has been commenced on the aw logging road for C. C. Masten be tween Svensen and the pipe line a Little Bear creek and thence to the headwaters of the Walluski.

A petition was filed vesterday in the county court by John H. Koch, administrator of the estate of Eliza J. Jack-Japanese goods of all kinds, cheap at son, deceased, for permission to sell cer tain realty belonging to the estate.

City Ticket Agent Miller of the A. A C. R. R. will be married June 5, at Aurora, Oregon, to Mist Rebecca Augustine Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will Any child may buy as cheaply and reside in Asiorla after a short honey

> The German bark Henry Hackfield arrived yesterday in ballast from Na-gasaki. The Hackfield lost her charter because of arriving late but will probably succeed in getting a cargo of

In the suit to be tried in Portland to test the constitutionality of the law John Matison, a native of Russia, was prohibiting barber shops being open on ranted final cirizenship papers yester. Sunday the point will be raised that the word "harbering," used in the law does not exist and therefore expresses noth-

the I an-American exposition at Buffalo, Tickets will be on sale first and third the expiring saint as he dies with a Tuesdays. June to October, inclusive smile of triumph and a shout of vic-These tickets must be used for contin-Young Japanese wants position in uous passage going, but stopovers will atlawed within final limit return-

M. J. Kinney was down from Portthe Astorian office Saturday night by land vesterday and was in conference with local capitalists yesterday after-While here Mr. Kinney filed for record a deed transferring lots 13, 14, 15, 28, 29 and 10, block 50, New Astoria to school district No. 6, providing a school house, to cost \$2000 is erected on the property before February 5

> A towboat owner says he has been asked to tow barges from Astoria to Portland to carry back cargoes of slabwood. This is probably because the plan for a big sawmill at Tongue Point has fallen through. The idea of Portland supplying Astoria with wood puts one in mind of the old saying about argument. Then we ask is all intelligi-carrying coal to Newcastle. It is not ble in mathematics? Express the third certain that slabwood for shipment Astoria can be obtained in Portland, as the remainder and continue the divis dealers say they have not enough for local demand.

The loggers tributary to Willapa harbor are looking forward to better times now that their logs may be put into the Columbia via the Ilwaco Railway & Navigation Company's line, says ther Chinook Observer. The railroad company will make a tariff of seventy-five cents per thousand feet, furnishing a boom at Nahcotta, the Willapa harbon end of their line and at Ilwaco on the Columbia river. Fir logs are now bringing \$4.50 at South Bend, and spruce is worth \$5. First-class fir on the Columbla is worth \$6.

Through the courtesy of the Portland Efks baseball team the local Elks were permittled to score seven runs in the match game Sunday while the visitors tallied nineteen and then got pired running bases, and let it go at that. At no stage of the game were the locals "in the running" and overwhelming miserable defeat was in prospect, almost from the beginning. Bert Ross, Harry Hamblet and "Billy" Eigner car-ried off the honors for the Astorians. but they were unable to save the day There is some talk of a return game to be played in Portland on July 4.

SLOT MACHINE LICENSE.

The ordinance introduced several weeks ago by Councilman A. Scherneck-au imposing a license of \$7.50 quarterly on slet machines operated in the city was passed last night by the city coun cil. There is a question as to whether or not the mayor will sign the measure in its present form. ago an interview was published in the Astorian in which the mayor stated believed a distinction should he made between machines in favor of those paying in merchandise instead of

Considerable routine business was transacted and resolutions were passed declaring the intention of the council to improve Seventeenth street between ommercial and Franklin, and Sixth. from the railroad track to Commercia street. A resolution was introduced by Mr. Scherneckau instructing the street committee and city engineer to lay out the road from the water works to con nect with the new county road, a dis-tance of about one mile. A liquor license was granted to H. Johnson The following claims were ordered

Astorian Publishing Co., \$20.05. Griffin & Reed, \$7.55. Western Union Telegraph Co., \$4.61. A. G. Long, \$4.30. Astoria Box Company, \$18.29. Foard & Stokes, \$16.40. West Shore Mills Co., \$384. Street superintendent, pay roll, \$72.50. City engineer, pay roll, \$12.

MR.ROWLAND'S SERMON

ABLEDISCOURSEON "MYSTERY OF CHRISTIANITY."

Shows That Atheism Is Ignorance and That Biblical Revelations Compel Belief.

Rev. B. F. Rowland, at the Metholat church last Sunday morning, took for his theme "The Mystery of Christianity." He spoke from the text, "Now we see through a glass darkly: but then face to face; Now I know in part; but then shall I know even as also I am known." And he sald in part:

The very nature and object of reveal-ed and experimental religion make The mind of man cannot grasp Christ's explanation. "The wind bloweth where it listeth and thou hearest the sound thereof, but cans't not tell whence it cometh or whither it goeth: so is every one that is born of the spirit." The happiness it imparts may flash along the fibers of the spir-itual nature like electric fire, thrilling the heart with the sweetest music bur its nature and mode of communication remains unexplanable. We cannot fathom the future. We walk upon its verge knowing but little of its mysteries. O, great future! What are your revelalons? We cannot ceuse to be or do not want to be annihilated. God has kindled in our hearts a hope of future glory that lightens up our journey through this life. But what lies beyond? We do not know. Our litle knowledge is but a drop in the great ocean of truth. The text includes two antitheses, the first part of each refers to the mysteries found in experimental religion. Beause religion has the unexplanable in t infidelity pronounces it false. The orgament is that mystery is fatal to the very idea of revelation. The two being contradictory. Now if that which digion reveals is shrouded in mystery o that man for whom the revelation beade cannot possibly understand in hen the objection of infidelity is vati But such is not the case for what laims to reveal is clear to every inteligent mind. True it reveals facts whose relation to the infinite makes the ode of their existence incomprehensi-

ble to us, for we are capable only of entertaining finite ideas. The mysteries of religion are the mysteries of modes not of facts, while the revelations are revelations of facts of modes. There is a difference between mystery as to mode, and mystery ery as to fact. The fact of God's exstence may be clear but the mode must

remain forever unexplanable.

Revelation is sufficient to promote the ends for which it was intended and that is enough. To require more is as unreasonable as to require history to teach chemistry or chemistry mathematics of any one of these to teach all the others and falling so to do to condemn them

as false. Are the explanable facts of revelang.

tion sufficient for life and salvation?

Ask the apostles and martyrs and salvation of all ages. Ask those splendid \$86 from Astoria and Portland for examples of Christian characters formed amid the fires of persecution. Ask tory. If the unexplanable in religion proves the entire system false then nature which has mysteries as profound as revelation must be false too. Who will undertake to explain the laws of organic life and growth? Why does one seed produce wheat, another corn? Who can explain the philosophy of color, or of motion and how the latter is communicated from one body to another, If you profess ignorance of the laws of organic life what must be the sum of your knowledge of the higher laws of animal life? Can you explain own body? Where is your soul? How do you grow How do you live? How do you think? Yourself is the greatest

myst-ry in the universe.

But the objector says every fact of re relation ought to be as plain as pure mathematics. Again we say, apply the same test to nature. But suppose we admit the objection for the sake of the ble in mathematics? Express the third to of one decimally adding a cipher to ion, it is three into ten three times and one over world without end. Here is a number eternally divided by three and losing two-thirds of itself forward without the possibility of ever being exhausted. This can be demonstrated but is it intelligible. God asks nothing of man in religion that he does not demand in all other things and we ought to act

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in reference to it as we do in reference to other things.

Strange but true, that men will lay hold of the most inconsistent and frivolous objections and stubbornly maintain them if they only cast a shadow of doubt on religion. They have resorted to all manner of tricks to array nature against revelation but insulted nature has proudly buried back their empty

honors and proclaimed revelation true Some one has said. "When astrono mers crowned in beauty came tripping down the heavens, her astral train borns by cherubs and sweeping in queenly magnificance amidst the misty ranges of the nebulae they rushed to worship her: she repelled them. "Worship God," and sheaving the beams of light and plucking the stars of heaven she wore a garland of stellar beauties and to their amazement and consternation approach. ed revelation, crowned its bead and proclaimed it true.

Zoology next in turn was called upon to expose the increasing power of reinto the scale of public faith and es-

testimony was thought to be fatal. But tetter's Stomach Bitters, the great this the youngest daughter of nature American stomach strengthener, lies in crowned with spar and with granite the fact that it has lived for fifty years came up from her caverns and piled in spite of hundreds of imitations, and

sess a more extensive and satisfactory Private Stamp covers the neck of the knowledge of invisible and spiritual bottle. things. That we shall then see things not by reflection as we see them now but face to face. The text was writ ten to the Corinthian Christians and is a description of that blessed future state where darkness shall give place to light and ignorance give way to know-ledge.

Further knowledge will be more extensive, for the intellect will then be freed from the close plodding materiality which embarrasses it in this life. It is imprisoned in a body that is bound to earth by laws of gravitation. The body grows old and dies before said repair, which is on file in and the intellect masters the first principles can at any time be examined in the of knowledge. But in the future state if before the resurrection the spirit will have no body if after it the body will be so perfect in all its parts and func-

tions as not to embarrass the intellect in any way in its acquisition of truth. Then in that life there will be the absence of sin. Sin has brought the intelect under the control of passion embarrassing it in its discovery and understanding of truth. But in the future ife there will be so sin. Freed from the redeemed will roam over

nal fields in search of knowledge. They will go on learning forever . Commencing where they learn their first letters, where they repeated their first prayer at mother's knee, till dropping the rudiments and learning the eje nentary principles of death they take their first lesson in the sciences of angels and the metaphysics of heaven and go on learning forever until they have reached the utmost limit of knowledge

We will then know more about our selves-the meaning of this life and its relation to and bearing upon the life that is to some. We will know more about redemption. The wonderful sac rifice that purchas I our pardon, the condescension, ignominy and shame A MERCHANTS' CONTEST borne by your savior in order to free us from the bondage of sin. We will know more about providence. We will be able to trace the hand that moves in darkness. We will know the reason of our FOR FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS bereavments and sicknesses the pains and the sorrows and the dark and trying things that we have been called up on to bear in this life. God himself may tell us or some sainted loved one may take us by the hand and lead us o some arbor under the tree of life along the bank of the river that makes glad the city of God and there explain these deep, dark mysterious things that have so puzzled us in this life and as the full meaning dawns upon us and conditions: we realize how these things have worked out for us an exceeding and eternal right of glory till our whole being filled with thankfulness we rush to the theme and pour out our souls in gratitude to Almighty God. We shall then know more about creation-more about the laws governing the entire universe than we now know concerning this poor earth. We shall go right on learning forever. All limitations removed, the intellect expanding forever. Starting in this life learning the first principles going on in that future life until we shall have reached the utmost limit of per-fection in wisdom, knowledge, truth. virtue, love, in a word, in all that makes life true and grand and noble great. That to me is heaven. Is it not

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

soul?

worthy the ambition of an immortal

Washington-Grays Harbor Lightlouse-Alteration in color. On or about June 1, 1901, the color of the tower at the station on the *eacoast of Washington, seaward side of Point Chehalis and about one and one-half miles from its extreme northern end and on the southern side of the entrance to Grays Harbor, will be changed from stone color to white. (N. M. 21, 1901) (Notice to mariners No. 61, Light-house Board, Washington, 1901.) U. S. Lighthouse Board List of Lights on the Pacific Coast, 1901, No. 152, page

Pacific Coast Pilot, 1889, page 482. By order of the Bureau of Equipment Captain, U. S. N., Hydrographer Columbia River.—Notice is hereby given that on May 30, 1907, the La De

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Post Light was carried away by the present freshet, and the light extin-gulahed. The beacon will be redriven &and the light re-established as soon as the stage of water will permit The foregoing affects the List of Lights and Fog-Signals, Pacific Coast, 1901, page 28, No. 144; also the List of

Beacons and Buoys, Pacific Coast, 1901. page 57. Island Post Light,-On about June 15, 1901, or as soon thereafter as the stage of water will per-mit, a red light will be established on the end of the evertment at Deer Isl and, Columbia river, Oregon,

By order of the Light-House Board. W. P. DAY. Commander, U. S. N., Light-House In spector.

RELIGION LOSING GROUND

The country is becoming agitated over Periodically some one arises vealed truth. But in the hour of con-flir it threw the weight of its testimony results in countless discusions until the agitation runs its course, and still retablished the truth of the Mosalc story ligion flourishes. It always will, for it is something the world needs. Geology was their last resort and its of the Inest recommendations of Hosher fame and flora, her rocks and fos-ils at the foot of revelations' throne tion, dyspepsia, biliousness, malaria, fe-and pronounced its truths. The second part of each antithesis life-giving elements of the food are as-contained in the text, conveys the itea that in the future state we shall pos-nothing "just as good." See that a at 8 o'clock, at the City hall.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the committee on public property of the Com-mon Council of the City of Astoria will accept sealed bids at the office of the auditor and police judge of said city until 2 o'clock p. m. on Wednesday. June 5th, 1991, for the repair of the bell tower at the city hall in accordance with the provisions of ordinance No. 2608 of said city, providing for can at any time be examined in the office of said auditor and police judge. The committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

E. P. PARKER.

F. E. WRIGHT. JENS HANSEN. mmittee on Public Property of the Common Council of the City of Astoria.

TREASURER'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that there are funds in the city treasury to pay all warrants drawn on the general and endorsed prior to December 1, 1900 Interest will cease after this date, F. J. CARNEY. Astoria, Oregon. May 23, 1901.

REALTY TRANSFERS.

Mary Basel, et al., to D. M. Shanks-160 acres in section 27, T 7 N, R 9 W

IN GOLD COIN.

The undersigned merchants of Astoric for the purpose of showing their appreciation to their customers, have agreed to start a contest under the following

We give one vote for every ten (10) cent purchase. Votes may be east for any society, organization, public or private institution or individual. No votes can be sold under any circumstance The contest lasts from now until Oct. 1

The society, institution or individual receiving the highest total of votes will be awarded the five hundred dollars with which to buy a piano, or furniture or whatever they may prefer to buy. Ross, Higgins & Co., grocarles, etc.

Fisher Bros., groceries, etc. V. H. Coffey, groceries, etc. Johnson Bros., groceries, etc. Central Meat Market. P. Lawler & Co., fish market. Palace Restaurant. Seaside Bakery.

Oregon Bakery. Robinson's Furniture Store. The Bee Hive, department store, The Wonder, department store, Hoefilers' Candy and Ice Cream Parlors. Tagg's Candy and Ice Cream Parlors. John Hahn, shoe store Seymour, jeweler. Eagle Drug Store. Central Drug Store.

Herman Wise, clothing, hats, etc. C. H. Cooper, dry goods, clothing, etc. S. Danziger, clothing, hats, etc. N. Schlussell, clothing, hats, etc. Will Madison's, clear store, Jack Burns, clears. Jack Buras, cigars. P. Miller & Son, cigars. Theo. Bracker, cigars. John Pentilla, cigars. J. Utsinger, cigars.

DYSPEPTICIDE

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Following is a list of letters remain-ing thirty days in the postoffice at As-toria, Oregon, June 3, 1961: Anderson, Ed. Mallon, James Mallon, James Milsten, Ole Beyer, Albert Christiansen, Bertha Mabee, Andy Conners, W. W. Rhyan, Georg Rhyan, Georgie Rock, Charley Gumbert, Geo Irish, Samuel Smith, Patrick H. Tyberg, F Wright, Mr. and Me Luce, Miss Ruth FOREIGN.

Johnsen, E. FOARD & STOKES, COMMERCIAL AND FOURTEENTH STREET.

Kunnas, W.

Anderson, C. O.

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display and mail a card. Yours for success, LOUIS G. SPIES, Sol. Col. To earn more, tearn more,

CLERKS' UNION. To the members of the cierks' union and to all those who care to join, if will be of interest to you to attend the meeting to be held this Friday night.

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ticket office, O. R. & No dook emics NOTICE! months theis

To whom it may concern. Until further notice I will sell for clash every boy's knee pant suit at a genum reduction. Vestees, Rectent in Ballon, whether two or three place, All knee pant boy's suits are toomed to go at prices to tickle all.—HERMAN WISE.

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