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## THE CITY.

THE DAILY ASTORIAN will be sent by ers who contemplate absence from the city can pare THE ASTORIAN follow them, DAILY or WEEKLY editions to any post-office withenanged as often as nestred. Leave orders at the counting room.

-The ship Stonewall Jackson has been chartered at Hongkong for Portland, Oregon, at a charter of \$7,000. Her sailing time is not given.

-See late specimens lightning pro-Art Gallery.

-Boot spenges, wholesale and retail at Demon's drug store, Astoria. Five thousand just received.

-We acknowledge pleasant calls Friday evening from Lieutenant-Colonel Elmer Otis and other military gentlemen, cn ronte to Vancouver to attend court-martial in one of the most impertant suits tried by army officers. This cause has attracted very much attention.

-A soldier named Fitz James, sargeant in company G. 4th artillery, fell from the wharf at Fort Stevens, day before yesterday, striking the guard of the steamer Condition of the steamer Conditions of t yesterday, striking the guard of the We do not consider the steamer lost, by

at Adler's.

-Services in Presbyterian hall will E. N. Condit. Morning service at 11 we are not sufficiently well informed to carry on our work at hatching in an ecocarry or our work a of the Lord's supper will be adminis-tered. Sabbath school as usual. All are cordially invited.

and at low prices, at Io b's.

her average was 11% miles per hour, red at the mouth of the Columbia, prov-8. She will be detained five days at Valpa- the efficiency of the tug boats belonging occurs will arrive in San Francisco about in service. May 3d. This will make the best trip on record by several days.

-Call at Adler's and secure a croquet set. Cheaper than ever.

## The Salmon Fisherics.

all the canneries in this vicinity being at work, less than half of them are operating. Mr. G. W. Hume has not started same number one day following another.

## A Work of Art.

Chemeketa, in a letter to the Standard from Salem, says: "Clyde Cooke has placed another Mount Hood exhibition in Mr. W. W. Martin's window, thinged contents and for her the fish. Dalls, the large moss-covered boulders, much painstaking as to detail, but the sky is open to criticism as a departure from ordinary tints, but which may be true to nature sometimes, but certainly not always. It is of pale green huelike foliage viewed through a window curtained with gauze or covered with steam. Mr. Cooke has a soul for true ort assistance from a teacher, are simply wonderful,"

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in chastising him.

### Disaster to the Great Republic.

Night before last, between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock the steamship Great Republic, Capt. Carroll, grounded near the lower end of Sandisland, coming in. Early yesterday morning tug boats were dispatched from the city to her assistance, and it was expected that she would float off on high tide at 11:38, but his she failed to do.

At 12 o clock noon, the United States steamer Shubrick, Captain Kortz, arrived from Portland, and immediate-.25 Cents by upon being informed of the con-being at the same date due the company on account of unpaid assessments \$5,-9 00 cast off the lines again and was under way to the assistance of the stranded steamer, and the ough the courtesy of Caj -

On the way down from Astoria the Shubrick me the tug Columbia, the Captain Flaver biased on board, h v gabt of the a en ers of the Republic, and steaking t e Shubrick, the who have taken additional stock within bring off as many passengers as she We refer you

mail.ot.75 conts a month, free of postage, Reast to the stranded steamer as was conthe other with a crew made up of volunout additional expense. Addresses may be teers and ships men, under command of

second omeer John C. Linne.
The boats of the Great Republic were also envaged bringing off passengers, some of whom were brought to the Smoriek, some to the Preuham, some to the Canby, and others to the Rip Van Winkle, o hers to the Kat ta, etc.

-See late specimens lightning pro-difficult to receive passengers on board, cess of photographs, at H. S. Shuster's in consequence of the heavy swell of the sea, but they worked nobly, and to make -The paster of the Congregational vidious, where all did so well, under church in this city will discourse this such circumstances. The volunteers (Sund y, morning on "The Rewards of were Wm. McCabe, of Brown & McCabe, Christian exertion," and in the evening on "The Soul satisfied with Likenesses gene Divoor', A. Olsen, Michael Doyle, to God." Richard Tymer, and others. Capt. G. Reed was present and render-

deserves many thanks for his pains-taking efforts. We have had a chance now, under very trying circumstances to see that he is really the right right man in the right place. Chief cargiaeer Frank Cookson, Assistant Engineer W. D. Scott, and every seaman on board the Shubrick, proved themselves true men of the right metal.

As near as we could ascertain there were about 1,150 passengers, men, wo--Best Salem flour is sold in this men and children, on board the Republ'c city at \$5 50 per barrel by Warren & of whom the tugs and steamers brought of spawning ceased for the year on Septo Astoria fully 900. There remained on | tember 29th.

a line. As to

THE CAUSE OF THE DISASTER, be conducted by the pastor to-day, Rev.

THE CAUSE OF THE DISASTER,

During the year we have had great

E. N. Condit. Morning service at 11

We are not sufficiently well informed to

difficulty in collecting sufficient funds to

carry on our work at hatching in an ecowe shall have more to say at some future time, when more fully informed. Some of the most intelligent of the passengers with whom we convers d Baby carriages of the best styles, were very severe in condemnation of at low prices, at Lo b's.

La pilo, but most marked in their praises of Capt. Carroll. At high tide The new steamer State of Califor- (11 o'clock) last night, an effort was to e establishments as we now have. We nia, of the Pacific Coast Steamship com- made to pull the steamer off with the bany has fully come up to our expeta- tugs I renham. Astoria, and Columbia, tions, and arrived at Valparaiso in a Capt. Kortz expected to refurn and 'e passage of 32 days from Philadelphia, present also, with the Shubrick. This The distance run was 8500 miles, and event, more than any that ever occurrasio coaling, etc., and if nothing unusual to Capt, Flavel, three of which are now

## Notes From the East.

The Sunday law just made by the North Carolina legislature prohibits the loading of freight and running of trains on that day be-We find upon inquiry, that instead of tween sunrise and sundown. It does not apply to mail trains.

up; nor Booth & Co.; nor R. D. Hume, There are not enough convicts besides several others at uppper Astoria, in the Joliet, Ill., prison to meet nor Watson & Bro., Bradleys, etc. It is the contracts made for labor by the impossible to approximate the catch, as there are but few instances where the state, and unless there is an in-

A subscriper to a history of Sawhich is one of his best efforts, and quite tained eulogies paid for by the large. It is taken from the head of the parties interested. The agent has sued, and an inside view of the swift water and rather dim peak, being very well executed indeed, showing subscription business is likely to be afforded in court.

A man visiting a logging camp pany: in Maine forgot to take his mittens with him when he left, and did not miss them until he was a mile art however, and his executions, with- away. He wrote a note and gave it to his dog, with instructions to go back to the camp and give it to the cook, which he did. He soon returned with the mittens in his

A South Carolina journal protests against the practice of carrying concealed weapons, saving that peace and order should reign A St. Louis negro woman, ar- in every Southern state, but that raigned in a police court for assail-people pull out pistols and kill ing her husband, proved that he each other at the least pretext. had made a miniature coffin and Quondam friends cannot enter into inscribed it with her name, that any argument, no matter how being the voudoo mode of consign- trivial, without hot words, and they ing her to the devil. She argued draw their pieces, blazing away at that such an outrage justified her each other until one is disabled or early rose potatoes for seed. Farmers, Itheir pistols empty.

#### Fish Propagation.

Portland Daily Standard April 18th. At the annual meeting of the stock-nolders of the Oregon and Washington Fish Propag: tion company, held in this city last Tue day evening, the directors submitted the following annual report: We, your directors beg leave to submit the following report of our work for the past year, ending this day: Referring to our last annual report it

will be seen that on the 2d of April, 1878, our company was \$4,353 87 in debt; there

We have endeavord to collect the delinquent assessments, but regret to say tain K. we visited the scene of the disas- that until present time have only suc ceeded in obtaining \$375 11 leaving still a balance of \$4,687 50 unpaid.

The expenses of carrying on our operations the past year have therefore been

We refer you to the secretary's report herewith for details of moneys received Captain Kortz approached as near and paid out since last annual meeting. Our largest item of expense was for ning one of them with a crew of volun-creek, and flume to convey water from said dam into hatching house. We obiained bids for this work, and, after due consideration, awarded the contract for building dam and flume to Mr. Calbath, who performed the work under the supervision of Capt. Harlow, for whose skill and energy in forwarding the works of the company we feel obliged. The dam and flume were completed in

July, and remained in good working Too much praise cannot be neded to the men in those boats. It was very we had also to build a rack across We had also to build a rack across the Tackamas river, which, owing to scarcity of funds, was not constructed as strongly as our after experience of freshets upon that river indicated neces-

> We began taking salmon spawning September 9th, and by the 22d of the same month as many fish were obtained daily as could be conveniently handled.

The work of stripping fish was carried on daily from the 9th until the 29th of Capt. G. Reed was present and rendered valuable assistance. Capt. Kortz deserves many thanks for his painseight female and about double that number or nine hundred and fifty-six male salmon having been spawned. On the 29th, of September the Clakamas river rose very rapidly, swept away the salmon rack, permitting all fish yet un-siripped to pass up the river. Before this rise of the river a large number of salmon were seen below the rack, but after three days of high water none were to be found, and therefore the operations

The eggs obtained were properly cared for and very few losses occurred until November 7th, when the water supply to the hatching house failed, making it necessary to remove the young fish to a tank constructed in Clackamas river; in steamer General Canby in t is fall, pro-ducing concussion of the brain. It is a sandy bottom, does not leak a drop, ber 17th was turned into the river 300,000 ber 17th was turned at 17th very doubtful if he recovers. It was a and will come off all right as young fish, and on the 26th of December most fearful fall. A magnificent stock of jewelry wa'er, and can be approached by the ooo, and on January 2d the last lot of tugs at low water near enough to get out about 250,000 were turned into the

During the year we have had great have been compelled to make personal advances to the company to prevent the work being stopped. Hereafter we hop? that sufficient funds, from the fish commissioners of Oregon and Washington territory, may be relied upon to defray the expenses of one or even two such would suggest that the operations of the company be continued this season at the Clackamas, keeping in view the desiraability of procuring another location this fall, when operations may be carried on without fear of a freshet, during the spawning season, as unfortunately han pens on the Clackamas.

We have had much correspondence with Professor Baird and Mr. Livingstone Stone in regard to an appropria tion from the general government in aid of our hatchery, without as yet obtaining any money, but eventually expect funds from this source. All the correherewith respectfully submitted The secretary submitted his annual

report, as follows: PORTLAND, April 1, 1879. There are not enough convicts To the afficers and stockholders of the Oregon the Indian III prison to meet and Washington Fish Propagating Com-

I beg to report, that at our last annual meeting the inachtedness of the conpany was \$4,353 87; the amount of cash same boat returns anything like the crease of crime the state will have on hand was \$2.02 21; the amount of to pay \$160 a day to cover the collections for old and new stock was \$3,135, making total of cash, \$5,167. Of the above, we paid for dam in Clear

creek, \$1,800; for filume to hatchery, \$758; for rack across the Clackamas, We paid out eash for help in hatching

fish, \$2,216 15. The company is still indebted \$4.473, but I have forwarded vouchers to Prof. Baird to the a nount of \$3,695 55, which We expect out of an appropriation made

List of indebtedness of Oregon and Washington Fish Propagating com-

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	Wr nubbard	831	0:
d	C W Pope & Co	37	23
	J Myers	72	25
t	H Baker	417	
	Thos. Charman	84	43
4	Corbett, Failing & Co	25	00
r	John Woot	183	
į,	John West		
	Albright & Logus	31	63
į,	John Schraum	9	-
	Allen & Lewis	158	
	B B Acker	12	100.0
	G Willis	23	
1	J W Cook	26	67
6	J Harlew	26	67
	J G Megler	26	60
١	John Adair, Jr	500	00
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About \$100 more outside debts. J. G. MEGLER, Secretary.

-Warren & McGnire have the please remember this.

#### OPPORTUNITY.

In harvest-times, when fields and woods Out-dazzle sunset's glow, cythes clang music throug the land, It is too late to sow. Too late! too late! It is too late to sow.

In wintry days, when weary earth Lies cold in pulseless sleep, With not a blossom on her shroud, It is too late to reap.

Too late! too late! It is too late to reap.

When blue-eyed violets are astir, And new-born grasses creep And young birds chirp, then sow betime:, And thou betimes shall reap. Then sow! then sow And thou betimes shall reap.

#### LILIES.

who have taken additional stock within | Like pure white virgins, clad in robes of

Holding up vestal lamps of shining gold-Standing up, stately, in the sunlight's glow. With pale sweet brows untouched by

time or woe Thou art the dream that never can grow old.

Lik martyred saints of the sad faded Gleming out whitely, on stained sacred pane

some worn chancel-standing tall

and still, With maiden hearts unknown of passion's thrill, Hallowed and pure-thou art the Angel's strain!

#### AROUND THE CITY.

····The proprietor of the Chicago house, whom everybody knows as a popular caterer, has fixed his hotel up in splended style. It is all newly painted and furnished, and is one of the most attractive places on Main street. Call around; every luxury of the season at the Chicago house.

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· · · New myorce of those Medallion ····Five thousand yards Embroideries

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Comegys, Kalama, W. T. .... A new lot of full bound blank, and receipt books, specially for use in can-neries, at the City Book store.

## Court Proceedings.

POLICE COURT-H. B. PARKER, J. ASTORIA, April 19, 1879. John Brown, drunk; fined \$5; sent below for ten days. Henry Hipple, disorderly; fined \$5;

John Tecklow, disorderly; fined \$5; Indian Louisa, drunk; deposit of \$2

forfeited.

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No. 35, I, O. O. F.: YOU ARE REQUESTED TO BE PRES-ent at the regular meeting on the 24th inst., for the purpose of deciding upon a pa-rade on the 20th day of April, the sixtleth anniversary of Odd Fellowship in America, JAS, W. WELCH, N. G.

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