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ers who cannot obtain the paper from the city can
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or WEEKLY editions to any post-office with-
out additional expense. Address may be
changed as often as desired. Letters orders at
the counting room.
The Weston Leader has a typo in
its office who eats fish.
The City of Chester sailed from
San Francisco on the 26th.
Did you notice how brilliantly
those lamps shone last night?
Brymen & Sommerville are the
heaviest tax-payers in Wasco county.
Captain Flavel's family have gone
to San Francisco to make an extended
visit.
The Trafalgar and Msdoc are
outside, and a British bark, name un-
known.
The American ship Philip Fitz-
patrick sailed for the Columbia on the
26th.
The California left Victoria en
route from Sitka to the Columbia last
Wednesday.
The British bark Wanlock sailed
on the 24th from Liverpool for the
Columbia.
The barkentine Tam O'Shanter is
now loading wheat in Portland, under
charter for Astoria.
It was quiet along the city front
yesterday; a rough day on the water,
and very little in the way of items.
The Harry Morse came down
from Portland at six o'clock Wednes-
day evening. Willamette Chief towing.
Oregon City is to have a new city
hall to cost \$950. Overhead will be a
council chamber, recorder's office and
jury room.
D. West and St. Clair Benner
are about to start a shingle factory at
Westport. The machinery arrived on
the dock yesterday.
The British bark Mary Low
cleared for Queenstown yesterday,
with 19,044 cts. of wheat from Port-
land and 9,450 cts. from here; total
value of cargo \$46,736.
A miraculous appearance of quail
recently surprised the people of Vir-
ginia City, Nevada; and if it is but
followed by manna, many of the un-
regenerate will be converted.
The Temple Bar, Lanarkshire,
City of York, Taiting, Grassmere,
Derbyshire and Mary Low, are all in
port, ready for sea, and will cross out
at the first favorable opportunity.
Capt. M. C. Wilkinson, who has
been making an extensive tour through
Eastern Oregon, has taken ten Indian
children—four boys and six girls—
from the Umatilla reservation to the
training school at Forest Grove.
The British ship Derbyshire,
chartered to this place, has finished
loading and cleared for sea. Her cargo
is 94,344 bbls flour, valued at \$47,-
170; and 20,000 cts wheat valued at
\$37,000; total value, \$84,170.
The Northwestern Marriage In-
surance company, of which C. J.
Hansen is agent here, is meeting with
marked success. Since he has estab-
lished his agency here he has issued a
large number of policies. The advan-
tages offered are peculiarly striking.
We acknowledge a pleasant call
from Mr. E. W. Eaton, agent and
manager of "The Investigator" and
"The Western Fireman," two Chicago
papers published in the interests of
the fire department. He is introduc-
ing his publications and appointing
agencies on this coast.
Chief of Police Barry deserves credit
for enforcing order and quiet at the
theatre Wednesday evening. The con-
trast was appreciated by all who really
go to a play to see the acting on the
stage and do not care to hear the com-
ment of those who are a little vocifer-
ous in their criticisms of high art.

Not So "Fly" as He Thought.
Five-dollar gold pieces that have
been "manipulated" have again made
their appearance in Astoria. To a
casual observer they look all right,
but close examination shows that they
have been split, sawed out and ham-
mered together, as much as \$1.50 of
gold being removed. One party who
had had one shoved onto him some-
where, flung it down at the Occident
yesterday. When "Cap." declined to
take it and showed him where the de-
ficient existed, a naval authority who
was standing by, said: "Why, yes,
any one can see that that one is no
good. See, here is a genuine one,"
at the same time taking out two that
he had received an hour before. Unfor-
tunately for his sagacity the two in his
possession were even worse in the
matter of lightage than the one in
dispute.

Cruel.
From members of the legislature
the Seattle Chronicle learns of a state
of affairs at the penitentiary that de-
mands immediate and full investiga-
tion. The prisoners are clothed in the
lightest sort of apparel. Their pants
are usually dungerees and they have
but the single pair. One man stated
that he had had but one pair of pants
in thirteen months—the time he had
been there. When they work out and
get wet, their clothes dried on them in
bed. The heaviest iron used—
one man wearing 25-pound shackles
for a number of years, but now they
are 17 pounds. These shackles are
never taken off—are worn night and
day until the men step out free.

Robbing Uncle Sam.
The case of the United States vs.
Jesse Eaton, postmaster at Spanish
Hollow, Wasco county, has been re-
cently on trial in the U. S. Circuit.
A little over a year ago a son of Mr.
Eaton, who acted as his deputy, was
arrested charged with robbing regis-
tered letters of various sums, amount-
ing to about \$900. He acknowledged
his guilt and about \$280 of the money
was recovered, and he was sentenced
to eighteen months' imprisonment in
the penitentiary. The present suit has
been brought against Mr. Eaton for
the recovery of the balance of the money
stolen.

Takes the Cake.
While in the midst of a massive
article on the aesthetic sociology of
ulterior positivism yesterday morning,
a half dozen or so of young ladies in
short dresses brought in a handsome
specimen of their culinary art in the
shape of a frosted cake artistically
bordered with wax-like begonias and
delicate fuschias. Flowers though
bright, must fade, the brightest still
the fleetest; cake that's sweet was
made just to be ate when sweetest.
Thanks.
Killed.
Bernard Haggerty, section boss on
the east side narrow gauge division of
the O. R. & N. railroad, was killed
Monday afternoon near the South
Santiam bridge. He attempted to
board a gravel train, missed his hold,
fell on the track, and was literally cut
in twain by the wheels which passed
over his chest. Haggerty was a single
man, 35 years old, and had been em-
ployed upon the road about a year.
Ah Gow.
A Mongolian of imposing presence
and majestic mien, who was sentenced
to pay a fine of \$25 or repose in the
bastile for twelve days, for irregularity
of conduct, is now the only boarder
that Sheriff Twombly has. He says,
"steal a clam, get twelve day; steal
bit of state prison allie time,
maybe."
The Chas. Worsley arrived down
last evening, Cooke towing, Congdon
pilot.
This year the assessment of prop-
erty in Umatilla county is \$2,979,000.
This will probably be reduced by re-
batement about \$20,000.
The Oregonian of the 26th speak-
ing of Leinenweber & Co.'s exhibit at
the fair says that it demonstrates that
every sort of leather, from the heaviest
sole to the finest calf, can be produced
in this state. The display of tanned
hides covers the entire range of qual-
ities and forms a valuable and interest-
ing collection. As noticed in a for-
mer mention, the hides from which
these leathers were made were grown
in Oregon; they were tanned at the
upper Astoria tannery, and the ma-
terials used were largely of Oregon
production. The leather is adapted
for boots, shoes, harness, etc.—in fact
to all the uses to which leather may
be applied. The display of boots and
shoes by Leinenweber & Co., made in
their factory in upper Astoria, from
leather of their own production, is
various in style and quality and high-
ly creditable.

Coast Beacons.
The beacons and lights established
on the coast, says the Bulletin, are
laid down in the nautical almanac and
the distinctive peculiarities and bear-
ings of each described. But there is
probably no part of the world's sea-
board devoted to commerce where
there are so many and so frequent
changes made in the number, order,
character and position of lights, buoys
and fog bells and whistles as on the
coast line from Puget Sound to San
Diego. Many of these changes are
made on such short notice that it is
impossible for mariners in remote
ports to receive information in time to
enable them to profit by it when ap-
proaching the coast with their vessels.
The Fern Glen's case seems to be one
of that order. Where Captain Babb
expected to see a white and red flash-
ing light he saw a red one only. He
was puzzled by an existing order of
lights at variance with the record of
the nautical almanac with which his
ship was supplied. It may develop on
an official examination that Captain
Babb might have been fortified with
the knowledge which would have
saved his vessel, but on the face of his
own testimony the trouble seems to
have been caused by a change in the
lights on Tillamook Rock and at Point
Adams. The Lighthouse Board en-
deavors no doubt to give the widest
publicity to all changes in coast warn-
ings for the benefit of those "who go
down to the sea in ships," but it appears
open to question that the notices of
these changes is ample enough to in-
sure the mariner the greatest certainty
of being informed in time to prevent
the possibility of disaster.

Lost.
On Tuesday last, Woods & Co.,
of Bruceport, started to tow a pile
driver around to Gray's Harbor, but
upon getting outside, the lines parted,
and the steambot went back after
new lines. When she got back, there
was no driver. It was gone. The sea,
the deep blue sea bath it; it lies where
pearls lie deep.

Hotel Arrivals.
PARKER HOUSE.
J. W. Brewer, Walter Mudge, city;
J. N. Stark, Bruceport; C. L. Towne,
Willapa; Pat O'Neil, Walla Walla; A.
H. Sales, Youngs River; T. Seelye, J. E.
Noland, city; Thos. Haines, Denny
Kelleher, Nehalem; Hon. P. Callender,
Portland; H. T. Amesbury, Vancouver;
C. A. Reed, Ilwaco; James M. Patrick,
city; J. West, Clatsop; Capt. E. J.
Moody, city; C. B. Smith, Knappa; R.
M. Wooden, Nehalem.
Notice.
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—Fresh lard, of their own manufac-
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—P. J. Goodman, on Chenamus street,
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—If you want the best of fruit and
vegetables, fresh every day, call at T.
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—Hot, cold, and shower baths at the
Occident hair dressing saloon, twenty-
five cents.
—Ice cream at Roscoe's oyster and re-
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block.
—The New Testament authorized
edition revised, for twenty-five cents at
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bell.
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frames to order. Call and inspect their
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