The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON:

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Astoria's Opportunity.

In Portland will not buy Tillamook lumber and San Francisco goods. And with what I have seen of Tillamook county, with its It is one of the most naturally proby non-union men. ductive counties of the state, and its trade should be one of the most reliable feeders of the metropolis. -Tom Mercy in Oregonica.

time have an Astoria built ninety years. boat plying in there for coast products; butter, choese, hay, beef, ending noon Tuesday, fifty-five root crops, and just such yield as wheat vessels sailed into San can be most readily converted in Francisco. At the present moto cash. Astoria merchants will ment there is greater tonnage in the coast dwellers the goods they ing period during the past two second to none ou the coast from ton. Mazatlan to Sitka. We can build up a good trade in this way, and, mook residents should go to San spared a better man. Francisco or Portland. We were ago; talked to some of the best inus some attention; you are sending steamers here with some degree of regularity, and we will gladly do all we can to build county, N. M., have taxed the up a trade of mutual advantage between Clatsop and Tillamook per mile upon 100 miles of road

Scripture or elsewhere it says county has determined to com-"Despise not the day of mence action against them for small things." Now we have the \$1,800,000. Miles and the Field; they should be but the forerunners of a coasting fleet that would make Astoria the headquarters for all this coast region. They will be if the opportunity is improved.

devoting considerable space to Astoria, and the Astorians. In yesterday's issue in an editorial discussion of salmon propagation and kindred topics, it sensibly says: "There should exist among the Columbia river salmon packers an organization like our local board of trade or the Astoria chamber of commerce. Such an organization, representing a united membership, could save hundreds of thousands of dollars in agent's fees, and control the salmon markets of the world. The ill condition of the present year, which have made a prosperous fishing season a season of hard times with packers, could have been averted by a united effort, and even the low prices now ruling could be made to give place to higher figures if all parties interested would act as one man."

OF JAMES LAUGHLIN, Since 1853 a resident of Southern Oregon, who died recently at the age of 96 years, the Ashland Tidings says: "His life spanned the whole history of the government of the United States of America. When a boy he shook hands with Washington, the first president, in Philadelphia, and three years ago, when Ashland, Uncle Jimmy was introduced to him as a citizen who at that time could say he had taken by the hand both the first and the States.

Possibly the latest president, but by no means the last.

THERE are four generations, each well represented in the as well as to Emperor William.

THIRTY-Two printers, members of the typographical union, struck work last Monday in the S. F. Call printing office. They insisted that the ten other printers employed, who were non-union men, be discharged. This the proprietor of the Call refused to will buy it, then San Francisco do, claiming that in the managewill be the place where the Tilla ment of his property he had the mook merchants will buy their right to employ whomsoever he thinks that Cleveland and Mcsaw fit. Thereupon the thirty- Donald would be "a sort of kanfertile soil and exuberant climate, two unionists walked out. garoo ticket-the hind legs the I should hate to see that trade The places of the majority of the strongest." leave Portland for San Francisco, strikers were immediately replaced

Milles of spruce forest in Maine are dead. Lumbermen are not have been cast for Tilden. Just so, and here is a pointer for agreed as to the cause. About Astoria. We have our salmon eight years ago the heavy autumn fisheries, our lumber, and our ad- rain loosened the earth, and that mirable situation, and of the last was followed by terrible gales and we should make use. The coast- a severe winter. The theory, ing trade is an important factor in however, generally accepted by Astoria's wealth. Nothing is the best judges is that the trees says the bolters will beat Hoadly secondary to it. The coast from died from old age. The decay is and elect the rest of the Demo-Yaquina to Quinalt reservation is mainly in sections which have not cratic ticket. the natural trading ground for been cut over. The age of the Astoria. Every little inlet will in Eastern spruce is from sixty to

During the twenty-four hours gerated. sell these products and will supply that port than at any correspondwant. That is, if the Astoria years. Freights are depressed merchants are awake to the great considerably, a number of charters opportunity; it is an opportunity being taken as low as 47s 6d per

A Loxpon dispatch says that what is more, a trade that shall in Carey, the Dublin informer in the saecula saeculorum be indepen- Phoenix Park, trial was shot while dent of railroad pools or machina. being taken from the Melrose at tions. The ocean is trackless; the Port Elizabeth. O'Donnell, his keel needs no parallel bars to slayer, is in custody. The Engguide it home, and is free to all. lish government had taken special There is no reason, or rather there and expensive measures to proneed be no reason, why Tilla. teet Carey. It could have better

all over that country sixty days reference to the telegrapher's Mr. Frank P. Hicks was nominated strike, both sides claiming to be for the position of chief engineer, and formed men there; the oldest set- "solid." The operators should be would respectfully recommend him tlers, the business men; they said, have some concession made them, such position. in substance, "We want to trade but it will probably end as all R. F. PRAEL, with Astoria; it is our untural strikes do, in the workers going to shipping point; you are showing work and the monopoly pulling the cinch tighter.

THE commissioners of Grant Southern Pacific Railroad \$6,000 So also with Pacific county. In three years in arrears and the

THE pension granted by the Italian government to Pius IX, and constantly declined by him, is to be devoted to reclaiming the Roman marshes, the heirs of the late Pontiff having lost the suit Or late the Occigonian has been which they brought to obtain pos-

> THE Lowell Citizen calls attention to a most regrettable state of affairs when it remarks that "most people don't know what a terrible punishment tarring and feathering really is." The Citizen seems to write with the authority born of experience.

THE Anderson, S. C., Intellitenent expresses the belief that the nomination of Governor Butler by the Democrats for the presidency would drive the whole South into the Republican party if it offered an acceptable man for

A Russian paper devoted to Nihilism says country mothes have adopted the custom of carrying infants to the bedsides of persons afflicted with diphtheria and wrapping them up in blankets so that they may become infected and die.

RECENT legislation in Kentucky is likely to have a discouraging effect on church-going. A new law fixes the legal distance between a church and the nearest saloon at a mile. The effect of this will be NOUIRE AT RESIDENCE OF CAPT. The Best of Lager 5 Cts. a Glass President Hayes passed through to make a good many men late for

GREAT Britain has just made the discovery that none of her largest irenclads can go through last president of the United largest irenclads can go through the Suez canal, the French ironclad, Bayard, a comparatively through with great difficulty.

Ex-Governor St. John reigning families of the German Kansas says that in traveling and British empires. The little through the East he finds a great prince born the other day to a deal of talk about ex-senator young son of the crown prince is a and ex-judge David Davis for great grandson of Queen Victoria the Republican candidate for pres- ONE GOOD HORSE, ONE NEW EXPRESS

THE second comptroller of the Treasury has decided that the act of August 5, 1882, providing for mileage to officers while traveling under orders, does not authorize the payment of milage for the 658 miles of the route from Sitka to San Francisco, which is off the

THE St. Louis Republican

coast of British Columbia.

THE N. Y. San which "shines for all," argues that the electoral vots of Oregon in 1876 should

Ex-GOVERNOR Authory of Kansas is not greatly impressed with the results of prohibitory legislation in that state.

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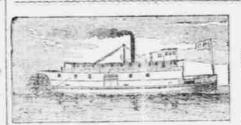
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