A DUE regard for possible ex-NEW TO-DAY The Daily Astorian. igencies has caused the issuance EMPIRE STORE Regular Auction Sale. ASTORIA, OREGON: of the following to all true patriots. SATURDAY. SEPTEMBER 22, 1883 Second-Hand Furniture, Stoves and DEAR SIE:-At no time in its **RE-OPENING** ! The New South. history has the Democratic party a lot of Sundries. needed more the sound and ma-Nor alone in this prosperous ture advice of its leaders. The portion of the Union is there an coming national campaign is THIS DAY, AT 11 A. M. Fine Goods AT Reduced Prices advance in population and wealth. fraught with importance. Upon An older section is also keeping every side is being asked who At My Auction Rooms step and occupies a prominent shall marshal the Democratic hosts Ladies desirous of procuring Goods and who shall march with them to E. C. HOLDEN,

place. The southern states are victory. Recognizing its vital inentering upon a new growth and terest and being desirous of obdiscarding the mournful regrets of taining the views of the leading past years; the southern people Democrats throughout the Union, are laying uder tribute their own the Courier-Journal asks your maghificent resources.

tives? And why? cently made an exhibit of what eight sovereign states are doing. This, as that paper says: nomination?

"Tell the story of the almost magic growth of Alabama's iron cities, springing up in the midst of a By answering any or all of these region desolate and uninhabited but a few short years ago; of the empire state of Georgia, leading the south in all the new industrial LOUISVILLE, Aug. 22, 1883. movements, and demonstrating that the cotton fields are the prop- enunciates the proper interpretaer place for the cottou mills; of tion it is not for us to more than Arkansas, rapidly paying off its indicate the fact that Kentucky as debt, almost doubling its railroad usual, is "ap and dressed." mileage in two years, and with saw mills going up on every mile of railroad and navigation in the state; Florida, redeeming millions o' acres of land from desolate swamps to fertile fields or orchard; of the giant state of Texas, with its immense crops, its broad empire, so great that it presents its school fund with a territory larger than New York or Pennsylvania, and boasting such wealth that the Legislature meets this year in extra session solely to reduce taxation; of Mississippi, with

its rich yet scarcely developed Yazoo valley; of Tennessee, with its varied soils and products, its grain, cotton, tobacco, its timber and minerals; and of our own state of Louisann, fighting bravely that dangerous enemy, the river, with some hope of victory over it at last."

The Times-Democrat summarizes the experience of the section cifice Railroad vs. Baptiste Heune, of which it is the exponent, in an appeal from the Commissioner saying that the South has at last General of the Land Office, Seclearned the value of its mineral retary Teller has ruled that the and forest wealth, long hidden and settler under the Oregon donation neglected, but now happily being land act of 1850 does not forfeit

kind consideration of the follow-

In an elaborate review the New Orleans Times-Democrat has re-of the next House of Representa-Multiple Auethor, Mr. C. Sation, I will differ for sube, on the premises, at Public Auethor,

Name the most available man for the Democratic presidential Suggest a tariff plank that the

Democrats can win on in 1884. you will confer a favor on yours very respectfully.

THE LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL. Until such time as the Standard

THE annual report of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company for 1883 shows: Gross earning, 87,-855,459; increase, \$2,425,158. Expenses, \$5,346,929, increase, \$1,764,089. Net earnings, \$2,-518,529; increase, \$681,064. The CROWELL. treasurer's statement shows a balance, July 1, of \$8,230,309 23. Received from earnings, land department and miscellaneous, \$9, 379,024; proceeds of bonds, \$18,-000,000, preferred stock sold, \$757,169; loans for construction, \$542,081; total, \$37,128,199. It is the belief of the directors that payment of regular dividends on preferred stock may be reasonably expected to begin at an early date. An increase of \$700 is reported. on the average earnings per mileage, and a decrease of \$1071 on the gross earnings. In the case of the Northern Pa-14

developed and utilized. It fully his right to land upon which he Special School Meeting District appreciates the advantages of di has settled by failure to file the No. 1, Clatsop County, Oregon. versified industries, especially of notice required by the act of 1853, NOTICE IS HEREDY GIVEN TO THE A New York lumber dealer recently imported from the Pyrenees a walnut log which is twelve feet long and nine feet in diameter and weighs twenty-two thousand pounds. It is estimated to be worth \$2,000 as it lies, and when it is sawed into veneering it will OF THE CHOP HOUSE yield sixty-six thousand feet, which Can prove by his books that he is doing the biggest business of any will be worth \$5,000. RESTAURANT IT is stated that General Sherman proposes to retain two mem- In the city, and he will guarantee to give bers of his military staff as aides-Notice to Stockholders I. X. L. de-camp when he goes into retirement, upon the theory that a good THUS IS TO NOTIFY STOCKHOLDERS that one-half of a share of stock will be old. Any stockholder wishing to buy same must make it known before Oct. 1, 1883, JAS, OSTROM,



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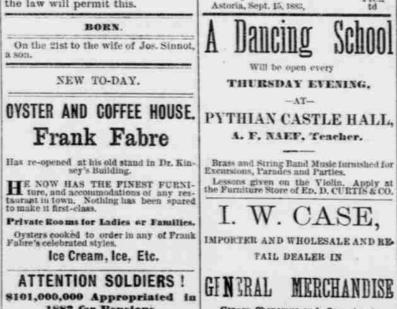
manufactures. It has abandoned for the reason that no adverse its old loose and careless system of right has attached, and the penalagriculture, planting a smaller ty was remitted by the act of 1863. acreage, cultivating more thor- Therefore, his claim was absoluteoughly, and not mortgaging crops ly reserved to him until three a year in advance, as of old. The months after the survey under the negroes are prosperous, contented original act. In this case the with the new regime, working sat- right of the company attached to isfactorily, and improving their its land prior to the date of the condition. The importance of survey, and consequently the land public schools is recognized, and in question was excepted from a heavy tax everywhere willingly their grant. voted, and that the Southern schools now compare favorably with those of any other portion of the country. The last element is the greatest factor in the success of the new South. The public school is the most prominent feature of our American system, and where it flourishes prosperity is the sure attendant.

No. one, Vol. 1, of the American Journalist, is to hand. It is published at St. Louis, Mo., and is to fill a "long-felt want." It Savs:

The journalistic profession is the only one existing at the deal of public business will still be present time that is without a referred to him. It is said that medium of intercourse between its the law will permit this. respective members. The only means heretofore available for interchange of opinions among them have been a few scattered a son. press clubs, organized mainly in very large cities, and consequently limited in the scope of their usefulness to the localities in which they have existed. The Journal- OYSTER AND COFFEE HOUSE. ist is therefore sent out to represent the interests of the working writers of the press throughout the land; to bring into communion him who does his work on the Atlantic coast with his contempo-rary laborer on the shores of the to make it first-class. Pacific, and to constitute such a Private Rooms for Ladies or Families. with the pen just recognition for Fahre's celebrated styles. the services they are devoting to mankind.

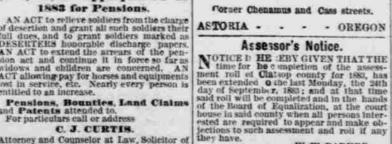
There is no reason why journalists shouldn't have a journal as \$101,000,000 Appropriated in well as lawyers, doetors, boot blacks and other hardworking members of society, and if the new enterprise doesn't degenerate into a vehicle for mutual admiration among a select coterie it may well as lawyers, doctors, boot achieve success.

THERE were 15,000 bushels of grain raised by the Indians on the Yakima reservation this season. Attorney and Counselor at Law, Solicitor of Rooms 5 and 4 Odd Fellows building, As-toria, Oregon.



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C. J. CURTIS.



jections to they have. W. W. PARKER,

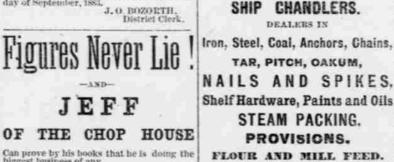
County Assessor Clatsop Co., Og Astoria, Sept. 1, 1883.



Verif according to the pains thereod For the further purpose of authorizing the Directors to negatiate a loan of a sum or sums of money on notes, or bonds of the district, or otherwise to pay the cost of said building to the present time, and the cost of its completion, aggregating about \$25,000. Done by order of the Directors, this both day of September, 1883. J. O. BOZOETTH, District Clerk,

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