OCTOBER 28, 1883

## The Columbia Bar.

In a few weeks congress meets. The subject of harbor improvements will come up. The matter of improving the Columbia river bar is of prime importance. It never was in better shape to receive favorable consideration. The report of the surveying party of engineers favors the construction of a jetty from Fort Stevens to a point due west of the edge of Clatsop spit. This is in accordance with the best engineering judgment of the country, and would, beyond a doubt, have practical, permanent and satisfactory effect. Our three congressional representatives can and should greatly aid in this matter. The aid required, the only adequate aid on their part, is concentration. Like the turkey that tried to "spread herself" over a large hatching of eggs, a congressman, particularly an Oregon congressman, essays to please too wide a constituency. With the golden gleam of possible re-election dazzling his sight, he tries to be all things to all sections, forgetful of the fact that the best interests of his section demands concentration of effort on the subject of chief importance That the improvement of the Columbia river bar is the work of is universally conceded. That it is yearly neglected is painfally apparent. "How shall I best please the state and make everything all right for a renomination?" is a good policy for a politician, but a bad one for the large mind-

pulpit in Philadelphia. This is in America. the first instance of the kind which has occurred in this country. It is not impossible that these silent preachers will become exceedingly popular. There are hundreds of congregations all over the country whose pastors have a most uncomfortable way of presenting the awful problems of good and evil, of righteousness and unrighteousness. Then there are others who insist upon discussing all the problems of the day, making it utterly impossible to enjoy that most exquisite of all pleasures, a comfortable church nap. With a mute preacher all these difficulties would be avoided. Each member could interpret the sermon in his own way, and if he did not wish to subject himself to the mental strain, he could indulge in sixty minutes of somnolency without the least fear of being rudely awakened. Speech is silvern, but silence is golden.

SHORTLY before THE DAILY As-TORIAN reduced its price, the New York papers began the work of reduction, and it is war to the knife in the Empire City. The Sun has all along been a two cent paper, and now finds the Times, which sold for four cents, and the Herald, which sold for three crowding it greatly, while the Journal, which sells for one cent, is making it extremely lively for the Sun, "which shines for all." The reduction in the price of newspapers will probably be general throughout the country.

aged 100 years, recently voted for hibition comes before the people the first time in his life. When of Ohio. The next time a brace the wickedness of political parties of amendments are before the peois taken into consideration his de- ple at a general election, they will lay in using the electoral fran- have to be submitted by the De- All goods sold at San Francisco Price chise is not to be wondered at.

## The Postal Notes.

In an article advocating the substitution of fractional silver for small bank notes, the New York Herald says: "If Congress should withdraw from circulation all the small notes-ones, twos and fivesfor which postal notes answer all necessary purposes, it could safely order the coinage of at least two hundred and twenty-five millions, of small silver, and this would pass naturally and immediately into circulation as the small notes were called in."

It is difficult to see how the of circulation for small amounts. issue and the holder must receipt ally and physically." for them, even though he can't write, and they are made payable to bearer. There is no prospectas there was probably no intention -that postal notes will become a circulating medium to the extent to trench upon the territory now occupied by the lower denominations of bank notes. Underwood's Reporter says that the postal note is so, the fact alone will confine it to its legitimate use, a convenience mail, taking the former place of scrip and the latter place of postage stamps.

Ax editorial in the November Century on the disadvantages of chief importance in the northwest the American custom of choosing candidates for office nearly always Apply to A. E. Withers, Bugy Depot, Touga from among the actual residents of a district, concludes as follows: "In our opinion, a popular leader would render his country no inconsiderable service by breaking through the absurd custom of a ed representative. In helping the hundred years, and presenting commerce of the northwest in its himself for election in a district central artery, the Columbia, Ore- where he did not reside; and we gon's congressional delegation can are confident if the custom was best help the best interests of the once broken, the advantages of commonwealth. Frittering away the new system would speedily be appropriations made by commit-recognized. One of the principal tees in an attempt to please wide- uses of a congressman has hitherto ly sundered constituencies may been the obtaining of small federal never be of practical benefit to the state the representative is supposed to represent.

Two deaf mutes have just been advanced to the dignits of the dawning regime of reform this degrading misuse of represent-advanced to the dawning regime of reform this degrading misuse of represent-advanced to the dawning regime of reform this degrading misuse of represent-advanced to the dawning regime of reform the dawning regime of ref secure votes for reelection but will offices for his 'constituents.' Unadvanced to the dignity of the more possible and more probable and Patents attended to.

> THE New York Times says: One of the substantial fruits of toria, Oregon, the president's journey through the northwest is his resolve that Union India Rubber Co's hereafter he will appoint no more carpet-baggers as territorial governors. It is a pious resolution, and has been affirmed by many predecessors of the president. Arthur, nevertheless, had the old way of sending to the territories as executive officers, disappointed and unsuccessful politicians from older states, which has been persevered in without variation. It is reasonable to suppose that the active and enterprising population of the territories would furnish at least one man competent to be governnor, to say nothing of the secretary, marshal and territorial judges.

Among other brilliant ideas in yesterday's Standard is the declaration that the ability of the government to pay off the national debt so rapidly does not argue prosperity. As with individuals so with nations; if a man is found paying his former debts and getthe presumption is that he is pros perous. The Standard indirectly implies that somehow or other the Republican party is to blame for paying off so many millions of public obligation.

THE Cincinnati Commercial Gazette says: "It will be some time before we get again as good fighting ground as that afforded by the Scott law, but it will be a longer A KENSINGTON (Conn.) man, time before the question of pro-

California can always be counted on to furnish some interesting items. Near Oroville in Butte county, chasms yawn and emit sulphury gases; in San Francisco one or two earthquake tremors have disturbed the citizens, and at Merced, last Monday, a piece of a bluff 200 feet long, 60 feet wide, and 80 feet high, fell into the Merced river, changing its current and course, and furnishing fresh fish to the surrounding

Among many sensible suggestions made at the recent Woman's postal notes answer the purposes Congress, held at Chicago, was one that women should discourage Their value depreciates after they the wearing of mourning, the in are three months old. Then they troducer very justly characterizing must be returned to some office of the custom as "unwholesome ment-

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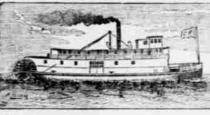
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C. W. LOUGHERY,
Chief of Police.

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