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### Around the City.

County court meets to-day. R. Lemon, of the firm of Lemon & Fisher, is in the city.

The Angerona and Bargany finished cargoes yesterday afternoon.

Up to sundown yesterday the rainfall for January was, in Astoria, 5,23. Major Rogers went to Fort Canby ye terday to take charge of the post.

The card of Dr. A. C. Panton, late of Toronto, Canada, appears in another The State came in yesterday. The Oregon came down and leaves out this

General Miles and Major Kimball arrived down yesterday afternoon and go to Fort Canby on a visit of inspection to-

Jack McCoy, the man from Westport who was stabbed New Year's night, is gradually growing weaker in Portland and will probably die. If the clouds ever roll by and keep

rolled by for a minute or so, you can, with the aid of a field glass, see a comet in the western sky after sunset. Mrs. A. S. Duniway, editor of the New Northwest, is in the city for a few days rest. She goes east to attend the Woman's National convention which

thereafter. Steamers leave San Francisco on the 10th, 15th and every five days

At a meeting of the Astoria Social club last evening it was decided that none but members of the club be allowed to participate. The next party will be exclusively in the hands of the ladies, who will do the inviting and have full characteristics. It is a frequently large that the bar is roughest, and frequently large. do the inviting and have full charge of the evening's programme. The social will be on Thursday, the 17th.

The stockholders of the Garibaldi Packing Company met yesterday and elected the following board of directors for the ensuing year: Charles Wickstrom, George W. Pardee, Henry Matsan, Otto Johnson, John T. Sands. The above board after qualifying met and elected Charles Wickstrom president; George W. Pardee, vice-president; James Compton, secretary; Alfred Selin treasurer.

A SUPREME COURT DECISION.-The test cases concerning the validity of Portland's \$500 license, were decided in favor of the city by the Superior court last Monday. The decision makes a difference of nearly \$50,000 to that municipality in its cash account for '83.

A LITTLE BILL.-When T. S. Jewett of Astoria, and found therein a bill for \$4,000 for a Silsby steam fire engine, he expressed great surprise. Subsequent in-quiry showed that whoever sent the bill intended it for the clerk of East Portland, which thriving little burg has re-cently bought one of those useful articles

A PROFITABLE RAILROAD,-Yesterday's ment, A. L. Lovejoy and D. P. Thomp-son, the last named gentleman being the narrator. It was built in '61, ran or ex-The minutes of last meet tended from Oregon City to Canemah, and the motive power was a mule. It cost its purchasers \$23,000, and in one cost its purchasers \$25,000, and in one year earned \$48,000 net profits for its delighted owners. At one time the hilarious quartette took in \$75 in greenbacks, and not knowing what to do with the queer-looking stuff, played seven-up for the lot. The extraordinary prosperity of the concern led to a runpus, and Ben Holladay pulled it in at 35 cents on the dollar and "consolidated."

court yesterday, being the second day of the trial. A large number of witnesses were examined for the plaintiff and considerable useful information of a general nature imparted. In the afternoon the chief question at issue seemed to be how siderable useful information of a general nature imparted. In the afternoon the chief question at issue seemed to be how long a physically sound man, 50 years of age, under ordinary circumstances, and of exemplary habits, would live. Two physicians didn't know, or else wouldn't tell, and finally through the medium of a carefully compiled table of life insurance expectations it transpired that it was bolieved that a man of that age had a good show to live 20.22 years longer, thus beating the scriptural score by twenty-two hundredths of a year. At 5 o'clock evidence for the plaintiff was all in, and counsel for defendant moved for a nonsuit. The case goes on again this morning.

## Languhire the Comedian.

There is evidently a rare dramatic treat in store for the amusement loving citizens of Astoria in the performance to be given next Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 14th and 15th, by the famous comedian, John S. Langrishe and his entire eastern dramatic company. They have lately closed an engagement at the New Market theater, Portland, scoring the Market theater, Portland, scoring the biggest artistic success for years. The Oregonian of December 22d, says: "Langrishe has proved his title to the sobriquet of 'Jolly Jack' by causing his audiences to laugh most uproariously during the entire week." The Standard of same date adds: "J. S. Langrishe has probably caused more laughter during his stay at the New Market than has been produced by the efforts of any one comedian ever before in this city." The North West. the New Market than has been produced by the efforts of any one comedian ever before in this city." The North West News of same date endorses, "Langrishe has caused more laughter during his stay than any comedian that has visited Portland for years." The Telegram of Dec. 22d asserts: "The Langrishe company have been keeping the people in good humor all the week by their fun at the New Market theatre." Those who witnessed his performances state that the audiences are almost in a complete roar from the rise to the fall of the curtain. The "Man in a Maze, or the Simpson's and Skeptics., will be given on Monday and "Matrimonial Oddities" and the "Gentleman from Ireland" on Tuesday. Reserved seats for both nights are now on sale at the New York Novelty Store.

The delicious Crescent Creamery But-er for sale at Wyatt & Thompson's. Pianos to Rent

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TO THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS. Bemorial from the Astoria Chamber of

At a recent meeting of the Astoria

goa, which leaves this morning: To the Honorable, the Congress United States: Your memorialists, the Astoria cham tour memorianists, the Astoria cham-ber of commerce of the city of Astoria, state of Oregon, respectfully petition your honorable body to make an appro-priation of \$300,000 to improve the en-trance to the Columbia river in accordance

with the recommendations and plans embodied in the report of a special com-mittee of the board of engineers of the United States. Fisher, is in the city.

Samuel Elmore is among the outgoing passengers on the Oregon.

The Angerona and Bargany finished cargoes yesterday afternoon.

Limited States.

In urging that this work may be undertaken as specifily as possible the chamber calls your attention to the following important facts: The commerce of the Commission river is now increasing at a rate of 25 per cent annually, with a proba-bility of a still greater increase. During the year 1883 the entrances and clear-

> rere es follows; Deep water vessels under register in Deep water vesses under register in foreign trade arriving (both foreign and U. S. vessels) 110; tonnage, 118,076. De-parting, 81; tonnage, 82,008. Entrances, constwise, 339; tonnage, 463,716. Value of imports brought over Colum-bia river bar in 1883; Domestic, \$27,668.

ances at the custom house at Astoria,

787; foreign. \$1,177,404; value of exports for same year: domestic, \$6,212,512; for-eign, \$6,178,803; lumber exports not in-cluded.

Your memorialists respectfully submit to your honorable body that in view of its present as well as its future commercial importance, the improvement of the Columbia river bar is the most necessary work contemplated in the northwest.

We would especially call attention to
the fact that the present state of the Columbia river bar is detrimental to the in-terests of American ship owners.

rest. She goes east to attend the Woman's National convention which meets March 4.

The next steamer after the Oregon, which sails to-day, will leave on the 13th, the next on the 18th, and every five days thereafter. Steamers leave San Francisco on the 10th, 15th and every five days the steamers of the steamers of the steamers of the continuous contractions of the steamers are severally severally contracted as an inverse of the steamers of the contract and steamers of the s the 10th, 15th and every five days cumstances, drawing over 22 feet. The large American vessel drawing 23 to 26

When you lift your hat to a lady and feet cannot therefore load to her full cashe passes without recognizing you, keep the hat off for a few steps, and with the other hand give your head a vigorous scratching. It will drive her almost crary to decide whether you noticed the snub, or did not see her at all.

solely due to want of proper depth. No lightering can be done here outside the bar as is done in some other ports.

Your memorialists deem the improve-ment of the mouth of the Columbia to be a work of national importance, not simply because during the year just end-ed 838 vessels with cargoes aggregating over \$41,000,000 (to say nothing of the value of the vessels) have crossed and re-crossed its bar, but also on account of the vast area of tillable lands that surround the head waters of its numerous tribu-taries, which are as yet almost unsettled, but which will be occupied in the future.

A sufficient depth of water is wanted, and can be obtained on the bar to allow vessels drawing 26 feet, to cross without delay in order to meet the requirements

of commerce. In conclusion your memorialists respectfully ask that this be made a special appropriation, as the appropriation made opened an official looking envelope last evening directed to the clerk of the city

for the improvement of the Columbia and Willamette rivers is not construed by the United States Engineers to include or apply to the mouth of the river.

Attest: E. C. HOLDEN,

Passed the Chamber Dec. 23, 1883.

Council Proceedings.

The city council met in regular session last evening at 7:30, Mayor Hume in Oregonian has a readable narrative con- the chair. Present-Councilmen Case. cerning the first railroad in Oregon. It Cooper, Dealey, Cleveland and Stone. seems it was built by W. C. and J. D. De. In attendance, T. S. Jewett, anditor and clerk, F. D. Winton, city attorney, C. W.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

A petition asking for permission to build a slip at the foot of West 8th street, from Foard & Stokes, was referred frontage.

imunication was received from Fannie G. Curtis in reference to certain assessments, and referred to ways and

Councilman Trenchard took his seat. A communication was received from THE GRANT CASE.—The case of the estate of Peter Grant vs. W. B. Baker etery map. Councilman Trenchard stated

The following claims were referred to appropriate committees:

1. W. Case, \$6.78; Jordan & Bozorth, \$3.75; Mrs. R. Quinn, \$12,15; I. W. Case, \$74,37; J. Q.A. Bowlby, \$13; G. F. Parker, \$42,39; J. W. Oliver, \$1.70; Morey & Co., \$37.75; T. Scored, \$1.70; J. G. Hustler, \$232,96; E. A. Curtis, \$1.20; A. F. Johns, \$1.20; A. Johnson, \$19.50; S. J. Pitkin, \$19.50. The bill of Thos: Logan for \$75 was ordered paid.

vas ordered paid. On motion council adjourned.

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VILLARD, VANDERBILT AND CLEWS. What the two Latter Think of the Former

New York, January, 5 .- Henry Clews, the well-known banker, says of Villard: charatter of commerce, the subject of Columbia river bar improvement being up so much encouragement; no man over for discussion, the secretary was instructed to prepare and forward a memo-no man ever had a more powerful finanrial to our representative and senators to cial backing, and no man ever apparentbe laid before congress, relative thereto. ly abused such a magnificent opportuni-A memorial, of which the following is ty. It may be from ignorance, and it copy, was accordingly sent by the Oremay be from willfulness, which of these can only be ascertained by an accurate knowledge of the gentleman's present financial status. If it proves that he has been impoverished, like most of his friends, and suffered alike with them in been impoverished, fixe most of his friends, and suffered alike with them in the wreck that has taken place, then he is deserving of sympathy for lacking ability equal to carrying out the gigantic schemes placed in his hands. If, on the other hand, he is found equal to living and sustaining himself in the Oriental magnificence his new palatial quarters require, then it is evidence of gross betrayal and sacrifice of the interests placed in his hands and confided to his keeping and management. This is something to be decided by his victims, who are now feeling so disheartened, owing to their impoverishment, which comes to them as a penalty for the overweighting faith imposed in their trusted friend and adviser.

"The members of the noted blind pool," continued Mr. Clews, "are the ones who continued Mr. Clews, "are the ones who through the courts can ascertain the present financial condition of Villard, who was agent for \$12,000,000 of money placed in his trust. They stand now and have ever since been blindfolded as to its use and the methods adopted in connection therewith. It is therefore for them tion therewith. It is therefore for them
to take the initiative in this matter to
ascertain whether they have been
wronged or not. If such has been their
fate, then there certainly is a way to obtain redress and recovery of a part at
least of their lost fortunes. It is very
evident that the directors of the Northern Pacific Railroad company are not
giving Villard their support and countenance, neither are they pleased with his
management. The bluest day probably
of the year 1882 was the last one, and the of the year 1883 was the last one, and the occasion of this was the disenheartened condition of those bulls who had been hoping almost persistently during the greater part of the year against hope, and finally surrendered from sheer exhaustion. These parties, however, carried into the new year one advantage, and that is in commencing it with a clean slate, but at the cost of a frightfully dim-

THE BLIND POOL.

WHAT VANDERBILT SAYS. The Herala prints the following interview with W. H. Vanderbilt in relation to Villard's resignation: "I don't know anything as to Villard's failure," said Vanderbilt. I never was thrown in contact with him, and, in fact, do not know him at all personally. Was his failure a surprise to me? Well, no: I cannot say exactly that it was. Since his failure I have read of a good many things about it which have surprised reasons. have read of a good many things about it which have surprised me more than did the crash itself. For instance, this having thrust upon him of millions of dollars of other people's money for investment seems to me very curious. Have people ever come to you, sir," asked Vanderbilt of the reporter, with an air of skeptical inquiry, "and thrust money into your hands and insisted that you should invest it? Did you ever hear of anybody hands and insisted that you should invest it? Did you ever hear of anybody coming to me," continued Vanderbilt, with a still greater air of inquiry, "and patting hundreds of thousands of dollars in my hands to invest for him?"

Mr. Vanderbilt paused a moment and then resumed: "No, I do not know anything about the Northern Pacific. I never owned a dollar's interest in it in my life. I don't suppose it will be greatly

life. I don't suppose it will be greatly
effected by what has happened to Villard.
Individuals don't amount to so much in
these big enterprises."

MODERN PRIENDSHIP. "Do you believe Villard's friends will rally about him and assist him to a new start?" Vanderbilt was asked.

"Bah!" was the reply, "you don't find much of that kind of friendship nowadays. They will say he was a mighty nice fellow," or "I'm awful sorry for him, or "it's too bad." All this don't cost anything, but when you ask 'how much anything, but when you ask 'how much are you sorry for him?' and call upon people to put their hands down in their pockets, that's a different thing. He might be helped to a start in a small way, but what could it be for a man like Vilbut what could it be for a man like Vil-lard, who has been accustomed to msni-pulate millions, to handle a few thou-sands? He would not do it—the sum would be too small. He could have no interest in the work. There are some men you can't keep down; they are bound to spring up again, anyhow, but these men are very few. Villard, too, is rather old for that kind of thing."

## HOTEL ARRIVALS.

OCCIDENT. m I Abrams, do E McGuire, Skip
n H E Lewis, do C A McGuire, do
L Sielenhauer, do J Matier, do
C Macaulay, do B Wangaman, Port
G A Fredrickson, do G Fay & wf, do
J G MeBride, do V C Cook, do
A H Mallory, do D Meyer.

A H Mallory, do D Meyer, do
W W Whitmore,do W P Lyon, do
E Druggs, do Mrs. Reynolds, do
H Furrey, do J Barrett, do
J G Megler & wf. J H Langworthy,do
Brookfield W Tarrant, city
D C Cook, U S A M P Callender, Knap
W H Goldson, Corv J W Crow, do
H A Vandercook & wf, San Fran PARKER HOUSE.

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B A Landers, Mass J F Thomas, Eureka Dr A C Panton, HH Woodcock, do Toronto A Walter, do J Wallace, do W Whitmore, do J Wallace, Port W W Dooling & son Mrs A S Duniway, do Eureka W McClure, Westp't Mrs L Blumm, do B F Coffee, Knappa M Boos, do A Sutherlend, do W Birdsall. do M E Reynolds, Port J Brisco, Oysterville S Collins, do A H Chase Westport J Mattson, do J Turpie, John Day M Parker, John Day.

M Parker, John Day.

Notice.

This is to certify that A. Maltman has this day been expelled from the Astoria Longshoremen and Riggers' Union, and the public are hereby cautioned not to transact any business with him on the account of the Union. By order of the president, HARRY J. NEWMAN.

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One morning recently, Secretary Chandler was observed to rush down the steps of the navy department and make a bee line for the White House, holding a tele gram in his hand. The president, who was having the finishing touch put to his whiskers, observed his coming, and knowing that something had happened, proceeded with as much haste as presidential dignity permits down stairs. Secre-tary Chandler met him at the door and

tary Chandler met him at the door and rushed into the Bine room followed by the president. "What do you think of that, Mr. President?" he gasped, as he handed the yellow slip to him. The president read it with a darkening brow and a blanching cheek. It was from Alaska, and read thus: "The Chileats are indignant and refuse to make any hoo-che-noo." "Refuse to make any hoo-che-noo." "Refuse to make any hoo che-noo, do they?" howled the secretary, charging around. "Pm blanked if I know who the Chileats are, or what hoo-che-noo is, but blanked if they hoo-che-noo is, but blanked if they shan't make it, as sure as my name is William E. Chandler. Beg your pardon, Mr. President." "But what are you going to do about it, Mr. Secretary?" asked the Mr. President." "But what are you going to do about it, Mr. Secretary?" asked the president. "Shall I issue an executive proclamation commanding all good citizens in Alaska to make hoo-che-noo right away? Or I'll send the Tallapoosa down there to get aground and make them pull her off, or the Alarm with ner \$100,000 steam steering gear that won't work." "The Alarm oan't go," gloomily responded the secretary, "because she wants a liver-pad on her condenser and a porous-plester on her "because she wants a liver-pad on her condenser and a porous-pleater on her donkey engine, to say nothing of the shin-plasters she needs all the time. Besides, she turned bottom upward the other day when her steam-stering genrigot to work and all the officers' ciothes have got to be washed. But the bianked hoo-che-noo! I'll find out hoo-che-noo before she knows it herself." "And the Chilcats?" murmured the president. "Oh, that's easy enough," responded William. "I have got to go down to the Ethnological bureau of the Anthropological society and they have dead loads of Chilcats down there. It's a fur-bearing animal."

animal."
"But I thought you said," meekly interposed the president, "that you are not going to be fur-bearing with them?"
"I don't know what I said, Mr. President," snapped Chandler, highly irritated, "but I mean to get at the bottom of this hoo-che-noo business if it costs me my portfolio."
"Let's get the dictionary," suggested the president. Four liveried flunkies entered with an arm full of dictionaries. "You take Worcester and I'll take Web-

'You take Worcester and I'll take Webster," proposed the president, to which Chandler agreed.

No hoo-che-noo was to be found, but Chilant and II was to be found, but

Chileat was. It was a tribe of Indians in Alaska. "You said they were fur-bearing ani-uls," reproachfully remarked the pres-

"Well, so I did," said Chandler, look-ing rather sheepish, "but it seems to me that that highly figurative Vest told me so."
"If I were you," said the president, "I shouldn't believe all Senator Vest's yarns, shouldn't believe all Senator to hallyning.

shouldn't believe all Senator Vest's yarns. Vest, you see, is subject to hallucinstions—about fish he has caught, and so on, and he has several times told me things that I wouldn't—I wouldn't have believed if anybody else but Vest had told me. But hoo-che-noo—suppose you inquire if there is a hoo-che-noo at the patent office?" Accordingly the secretary started off to the patent office, the postoffice, and the pension office, all to no svail, but when he reached the navy department, wearied and discouraged. department, wearied and discouraged, there, from the very first point of obser-vation, the solution was had. The Chilcats are dwellers in Alaska, and hoo-che-noo is a liquid possessing some of the charms of Kentucky bourbon, and the Chilcats had notified all and sundry that if they did not do something or other they would continue to hold the hoo-che-noo in bond until consoled a wired or something the until somebody arrived or something hap-pened. The president, who expected to toss on his sleepless couch tortured with the mystery of hoo-che-noo, did not lose

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Dated San Francisco, December 22, 1883.

GEO. W. HUME.

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