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DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT THE

DALLES.

SPECIAL TO THE ASTORIAN.

Terrible Loss of Life.

the Crested Buttes coul mine a terrible explosion occurred in which from twenty

To the Point.

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Around the City.

Eggs are 25 cents a dozen.

Hazlett, the tramp printer is insane in Walla Walla.

The Meroin has general cargo, con-signed to Allen & Lewis. The Sea King and Gen. Banning come

down the river to-day.

The Oregon left out yesterday; the vantage. Merom, previously reported, arrived in.

Sank Owens, well known all over the northwest, is reported dying in Portland. In the police court yesterday Jno. Doe forfeited \$20 on a charge of vagrancy.

The pile of junk on Gray's dock is from the wreck of the Whistler.

Arndt & Ferchen are receiving a large lot of cannery machinery from the East. to fifty miners are supposed to have been Bills to the amount of \$3,243.98 were allowed at the last term of the county killed. The explosion blocked the entrance to the mine and the full extent court.

of the disaster is at present unknown. A forty-five foot gate is the latest ad-dition to the entrance of the new O. R. & N. dock:

The Katie Putnam troupe will open to a full house next Thursday eve. Seats ars going fast.

A single sentence in one of Evarts' speeches contains 391 words. Judge Ben-nett's longest sentence was ten years.

Gill & Clinton finish driving piles for the Astoria Box Factory's mill to-day. The work of framing the building has already begun. the money. As stated yesterday, there is anple real estate security, but there is no money. Aradications for loans at our

The idea relative to reducing the num-bar of boats next season grows in favor in the minds of all and will probably be "we are furnishing no money now except put into execution.

THE WEEKLY ASTORIAN, in stamped wrappers, ready for mailing, published this morning; full of news and home happenings; price ten cents.

The case of Wilson vs. Shively was again being argued in the circuit court yesterday, and goes on to-day. Court will probably adjourn to-morrow.

Thus far leap year has not been pro-ductive of anything serions in the matri-monial line. Eligible maidens are prob-ably waiting for St. Valentine's Day.

The cases involving ownership of tide lands and water front privileges were yesterday re-referred for the purpose of taking testimony and continued for the term

The Gleaner loaded hay at Grav's dock ranciseo is a long ways to bring hay to Washington territory. We'll never grow rich sending money to California for what could be raised of a better quality at home.

At nome. Various and diversified are the indus-tries of our noble river. Among the new enterprises of the season is the building of a steamer which shall sail the shining waters of the sunlit summer days in search of lost, strayed and stolen nets. It is in the hands of parties in whose bright lexicon there is no such word as fail.

A little boy who was standing on the corner of Court and Benton streets yes-terday morning, and who had been ap-parently recently corrected by his moth-er's slipper, comforted himself by ob-serring as he saw a wooden shoed emi-grent pass by, that he didn't live in a country where mothers wore wooden shoes when she sweetly remarked: that the course of true love never runs smoothly?" "It does run smoothly, darling," said George, passionstely. "What could be smoother than our true love?"

"And love is blind, is it not?" she went on. "Yes, love is said to be blind," replied

HEAVY SALVAGE The Queen of the Pacific Again Libeled by

Fourteen Salvers for \$50,000. Tuesday evening, says the Seattie Intel-

linencer, Messrs Strays, Haines & Me. Micken, and W. D. Wood, filed a libel DEATH AND DISASTEE IN COLORADO. against the steamship Queen of the Pacific. They represent fourteen of the

salvers who assisted in rescuing the Queen from loss on the 4th and 5th of THE DALLES, Jan. 21 .- About 1 o'clock this morning an alarm of fire was sound- the spike-driving excursionists from San ed and flames were seen issuing from Francisco, was stranded on Ciatsop spit. the rear of Baden's hat store on Second These fourteen libellants composed the street, which was soon a glowing mass of crew of the only life boat at the scene of the disaster and of the tug General Canby. This tug and lifeboat rescued all street to Snipes & Kinnessly's drug store, the passengers, numbering some 3D, including more representative people than ever took passage on a steamship where it was checked in that direction,

Northward the flames roured up Court from San Francisco on a vessel before, or street to the office of the Wasco Sun, de-At the time the Queza went on the stroying in all eleven buildings, with most sands there was considerable of a swell of the contents. The total loss is conng and few entertained the belief that the vessel would ever be gotten off, as she went on at full tide. The water had fallen when assistance came to her, which, added to the swell that was ransiderably over \$100,000; insurance about \$10,000. The fire plugs were almost use

less, being half frozen, and the firemen, consequently, worked at a great disadning, rendered it impossible for a tug to approach near enough to receive passan-gers without the infervention of some staunch, well-manned life-boat. The DENVER, Colorado, Jan. 24.-A dispatch has just been received from Crested Buttes, Ganaison county, saying that at seven o'clock this morning at

eight to sixteen feet with each wave. This life-boat rescued 175 passengers. The remaining passengers were rescued by the tug *Gea*. *Cauby*, which brought a scow from Astoria to which brought a scow from Astoria to the wreck, and being herself of light draught, she was enabled to approach within a hawser's length of the steam-ship and to drop her soow on the ebbing tide under her les. The scow was then

drawn to the tug and again returned to the ship for another load of passengers until all were rescued.

Initial were rescued. The passengers having been sent to As-toria, the tug Cauby and the life-boat were requested by the master and Gov. Perkins, one of the owners of the Queen to remain by the steamship and were promised a liberal reward for their serv-ore. The Queen grantly herized to have All that is needed to relieve the "hard times" in the northwest is a little ready

money. Applications for loans at our There was no tug in the vicinity that could approach near enough to the staamer to take the anchor except at high water, which would have been too to our regular commercial patrons." late. A splendid and only opportunity was in using the scow for that purpose; so, shortly after dark, in the increasing roughness of the sea, the *Cauby's* scow was dropped down as before and the anmake loans they could in six days have all the money here needed; and that they allow their vaults to stand empty, we be

chor lashed to its stern. The Canby then towed it out where it was desired, and the anchor was dropped. When the first assistance arrived the stessner already had a heavy list to the starboard: but aside from this, with the use of her anchor dis was enabled to reaintin her allow their vanits to stand empty, we be-lieve to be an indication that they do not propose to relieve the situation. The mortgage tax law enacted by the last legislature is probably at the bottom of this policy. Capitalists cannot afford to get their property into a shape by which it can be taxed two or three times over, and although the country cries out for more, and offers anchor, she was enabled to maintain her includes the second se

speed, and before noon \$95,000 worth had been thrown overboard. During the forenoon the lifeboat and mortgages stands between us and rebef. We do not believe that the situation will change till money flows into the country her crew were continuously engaged in carrying messages and lines between the ship and tugs, and at high water on the in payment for wheat, wool and salmon during the coming snamer and fall, and we must earn the money to relieve the "hard times." We must proceed upon a "hard times." We must proceed upon a knowledge of the fact that "times" will not improve at once or else disastor will follow. And in the meantime let us get into a habit of living cheaper and of paying as we go.—Oregonica, %I. ifternoon of the 5th, with the assistance of four powerful tugs and a heavy strain on the hawser tending to the anchor, the

go would have been jettlsoned. It is safe to say that by the combined efforts of the salvers the ship and cargo were saved from total loss. The owner of the four tugs commenced a libel suit in Portland

rendered efficient service and it is re

HERE, THERE AND ELSEWHERE,

Diphtheria is reported at Tacoma. Moody is saving 600) souls in London. Tacoma has organized a board of trade

Judge Stott has begun the practice of law in Portland.

Senator Dolph's mother died in Schuy-ler county, New York, last Tuesday, aged 71. The senate committee on public lands

Queen from loss on the 4th end 5th of has decided to recommend the repeal of September last, when that steamer, with the timber culture act.

It is rumored, says the Yakima Record, of the 19th, that work is suspended temporarily on the Cascade brane...

The national committee of the proh bition and home protection party has issued a call for a national convention of that party, at Pittsburg on May 21st next, to nominate candidates for president, vice president, etc.

Newspaper correspondents of leading cities of the country have signed a memo-rial to the president, requesting him to appoint L. S. Howlett governor of Wash-incton Territory. Howlett was formerly a Washington correspondent.

The Times New York special says there is excellent authority for the statement that the Oregon and Transcontinental company, created by Henry Villard, will soon be dissolved, and its assets distributed pro rata among the shareholders. Private letters received at Walla Walla

of claims allowed by his department for depredations committed by Indians who have funds due them by the United Comic States; adopted.

States; adopted. The secretary of war has sent to the house a detailed statement of the ex-penditures on government account for the improvement of rivers and harbors from March 4, 1789, to June 30, 1882. Total, \$105,795.401; of which Californis has received \$1.492,425; Idaho, \$10,000; Oregor, \$649,305; Terns, \$2,165.134; Washington Territory, \$5,500; New York, \$9,539,974; miscellaneous, \$39,349,105. Sentimental

In going to attend the session of the Supreme court of Idaho at Boise City, Judge Buch, of the Lewiston district, goes via the Northern Pacific, Utah Northern and Oregon Short Line, travel-ing several hundred miles through parts of Washington and Montana, and clear around Idaho, entering the latter terri-tory on its northeastern houndary and tory on its northeastern boundary and thence coming halfway home to the capitol.

capitol. A special from Leadville says that the failure of the First National bank of Leadville absorbs public attention, to the exclusion of everything else. No one at the bank is able to give any statement whatever. The bank is guarded by the sheriff. DeWall, its president, and Finn, the vice president, left the city in a car-riage at daybreak Wednesday morning: their destination is unknown. It is feared their destination is unknown. It is feared that when the miners get down from the mines there may be trouble. SIZE, SHAPE, QUALITY,





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and required bonds to the amount of and required bonds to the amount of \$300,000 for her release. The libellants in the case commenced here claim \$50,000. The above though not exact is suffici-antly correct to require little addition. At the time of the accident the Cauby

Tax Columna Closed.—Notwithstand-ing the comparatively mild weather in the upper country the Columbia is so filled with floating ice that the Cascades boat, after getting a mile above Vancou-ver, was obliged to return. The Hassato wer, was obliged to return. The Hassalo on the middle river did not attempt to make a trip. The S. G. Reed was mheathed yesterday, and the Mountain Queen will be shesthed to-day, and take the place of the R. R. Thompson on the As-toria route. The Snake river being so low, the main body of water in the up-per Columbia is from the frozen Okana-gan country and readily forms ice, which considered the proper thing to pull down the blind."

per Columbia is from the frozen Okana-gan country and readily forms ice, which accounts for the present state of affairs. A change of wind will set everything right in a hurry. The Vancouver boat returned here last evening for fear of being caught by the ice. The Van-conver will brobably try to make the trip to-day. There is very little floating ice between the mouth of the Willamette and Astoria.—Oregonian, 24.

A DANISH FIRMING TOWS .- In conversation with Mr. N. Johansen yesterday. who lately returned from an extended cullus, the Roman. With us, thanks to for the past sixieen years and have bought as much as one hundred gross European trip, that gentleman said that our proximity to Shoalwater Bay, he is in his travels he came to one place that reminded him strongly of Astoria in the general appearance of the city, its style of construction and the industry of its reminded him strongly of Astoria in the general appearance of the city, its style of construction and the industry of its general appearance of the city, its style of construction and the industry of its citizens. It was formerly a lonely sand spit, but in the last dozen years the little city of Esberg, Juiland, on the southwest coast of Denmark, has sprung up. The chief industry is the catching of codish which is packed in refrigerators and sold throughout Germany. The fish when on the dock sells at air cents a pound and meets with ready sale. Wherever he went Mr. Johansen found Danes who had been to the United States, and in general the people are well posted about this country. They import large quantities of American meat, butter, cheese, etc., and in every store is found goods of Ameri-can manufacture. Denmark is prosper-ing greatly by the shipment of cattle to England, the Danish ports being exempt from the interdiction practised by Eng-land toward other northern ports. Every week great quantities of cattle are shipped to Norwich, England.

ANOTHER SUIT FOR SALVAGE .- The libel of \$50,000 against the steamship Queen the Pacific, briefly mentioned in our sattle dispatches yesterday, was filed by erew of the government life-boat and the crew of the tag-boat Gea. Canby. The libeliants claim that the tag and the life-boat rescued all the Owen's and the The libellants claim that the tug and the life-boat rescued all the *Queen's* passen-gers, some 300 in number; that after the steamer had run aground, and after as-sistance had come to her, there was such a beavy swell that it was impossible for a tug to approach near enough to receive passengers without the intervention of some stannch, well manned life-boat. The life-boat in question made eight some stanch, well manned life-boat. The life-boat in question made eight trips to tags half a mile distant, receiv-ing and rescuing 175 passengers. The remaining passengers were rescued by the Canby, which brought a scow from Astoria to the wreck. At the request of Gov. Perkins, one of the owners of the Queen, the tug and the life-boat remained by the Iteamship. It was greatly de-mred that the grounded steamer have an anchor carried out astern to prevent her from further working on the sands, and this was accomplished by the Canby and the sow, and could only have been as-complished by them, as the water around the ship was not deep enough for the other tugs.—Oregonian, 24.

The Caledonian Club.

The Club will give a grand Soirce on Saturday evening, the 26th inst. A gen-eral invitation is extended. Admission

George acted upon this hint and pulled down the blind. CREAP TALE .- Mrs. Smillins, who was disappointed in not getting a promised sealskin sacque this winter, encountered an article in a newspaper entitled. "Can Brutes Talk?" "Yea," said she, medita-tively, "they can talk, and that's all it amounts to. When it comes to business they snivel and whine and talk about herd these and that is the ad of it.

they snivel and whine and talk ah hard times, and that is the end of it. OUR ADVANTAGE .- In England the juicy

Pull Down The Blind.

They were sitting alone in the parlor

"George dear, can you tell me why it i

oyster has become a luxury that only the very rich can afford. An oyster supper

E. Dement & Co.'s. ductive in a minky stew, romexing in a shell roast, ravishing in a broil, fragrant in a fry, or a whole encyclopedia of ap-petizing epithets in a steam, we derour. How could the young men find the way to maidens' hearts if the oyster was as scarce as he is dumb? He says nothing. scarce as he is dumb? He says nothing. He does not make a party of two a party of three. He fulfils his happy destiny without fuss of any kind, and strikes bards in our natures that make life for chords in our natures that make life for the moment a symphony.

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-All the patent medicines advertised in this paper, together with the choicest perfumery, and toilet articles, etc., can be bought at the lowest prices, at J. W. Conn's drug store, opposite Ochiden hctel, Astoria.