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## Around the City.

Allen & Peterson are building a fish trap at Fort Camby. T. Albright forfeited \$10 in the police court yesterday on a charge of ab

Rev. Donald Ross will preach in the Presbyterian church at half-past seven

A caucus is defined to be a place where hirty or forty men get together and vote is one man—tells them to.

Regular convocation of St. John Chap-ter No. 14, R. A. M., at Masonic hall this Tuesday evening, at 7:30 p. M.

Yesterday was a singular day as regards weather; all smiles and tears; the tears being slightly in the majority. The funeral of the late Chas. Cham-beriain took place from his mother's residence yesterday afternoon.

The Gen. Banning arrived in Sunday fternoon with cedar from Cosmopolis sternoon with cedar from Cos he is now loading at Portland. There will be a social under the auspices of the Congregational church at the residence of Wm. Barker this evening.

The British bark City of Carlisle, 823, Couche, master, 209 days from Greenock, s reported outside with pilot on board.

The case of Capt. Flavel et al. vs. the Queen of the Pacific, has been set for trial in Judge Deady's court on the 12th of The Scandinavian congregation have their new church building nearly com-pleted, making the eighth church in As-

Thirty-three Chinamen are busy at ollinsville making 2,000,000 cans for the scramento river canneries the coming

The British ship Eskdale, 226 days from Liverpool, arrived in Sunday evening. She has a large cargo of tin plate and salt for Astoria.

A little more life is being infused into

Engene Griffin, whose resemblance to a party who is superted of having stolen some property at Williamsport sometime ago caused his arrest last Saturday even-ing, was honorably discharged yesterday, it being evident that it was a case of mistaken identity, and that Griffin knew nothing about it.

New Bank,—From Samuel Elmore, Artoria agent for Wm. T. Coleman & Co., it is learned that a general banking and cover Astoria with a deposit seventy of an Antartic continent. It was now its strange dest. ny to float over the control of the salmon industry were exhimed, we in our assly cere-themselves and control of the salmon industry were exhimed, we in our assly cere-thomses, etc., and the sumal facilities for drafts, bills of exhibits or exhimed, we in our assly cere-thomses, where the bank will be fitted up and permanently located, and on the control of the same of the same of the control of the same of the control of the same of the same of the control of the same of the same of the control of the same of the same of the control of the same of the same of the control of the same of the same of the control of the same of the same of the control of the same of the same of the control of the same of the same of the control of the same of the same of the same of the control of the same of the same of the control of the same of the control of the same of t

would poison dogs and cause their death in a few hours. By some people this statement is looked upon as a popular superstition that has no foundation; while others are so firm in the belief of its truth as to refuse to eat this delicious fish themselves. An old fisherment is truth as to retuse to eat this denicious fish themselves. An old fisherman explained the whole matter to an Oregonian reporter vesterday as follows: Dogs who sat salmon—unless trained, as the Indians' dogs are—will undoubtedly poison themselves and die. The reason of this is found in the thick black blood that like along the backers of the first This

was bailt. In 1871, as all old settlers know, the Northern Pacific Railroad had designated Olympia as its western terminus, and hopes ran high of its early completion. Portland, Me., was to be the eastern output of this great system, embracing a line of steamships running from China direct to Olympia, and the freight from them to be taken over the Northern Pacific to Portland, Me., and the Great Eastern was to run from there to Liverpool, the harbor at Portland, Me., being the only one on the Atlantic coast where she could be handled in safety. A marble hotel was had designated Olympia as its western terminus, and hopes ran high of its early completion. Portland, Me., was to be the eastern output of this great system, embracing a line of steamships running from China direct to Olympia, and the freight from them to be taken over the Northern Pacific to Portland, Me., and the Great Eastern was to run from there to Liverpool, the harbor at Portland, Me., being the only one on the Atlantic coast where she could be handled in safety. A marble hotel was commenced there (a la Portland, Ogn.) but when the great financial crash of 1873 came, work was stopped on it, and after standing in an unfinished state for a number of years it was purchased by after standing in an unfinished state for a number of years it was purchased by the government for a custom house and costoffice. Thus we see history repeats itself, and the bright dreams of the people on both Atlantic and Pacific coasts fade away, leaving nothing but the stern reality of a railroad ran by the principal magnates of the country in the interest of their pocket-books.—Olympia Critic.

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### AN ROUR IN POMPEIL

Damascus, Jerusalem, Tyre, Rome, Carthage, Pompeii and Athens are cities that to the student of history and the imaginative of every clime are rich in story, remembrance and absorbing interest. To all of these save one the literature of every age has contributed its admiration; to the lives and fortunes of the inhabitants, the battles and sieges of their careers has ever turned a willing ear, has always been given the profoundest attention. But one city stands preeminent in history and singularity-the puried city at the base of Vesuvius, Pom-

It was to hear the story of that city's doom and discovery that a large audience filled the Presbyterian church last night. The lecturer, T. L. Eliot, of Portland, is a stranger to many of us. His pleasant voice, pure English, gifted imagination and easy converse have won the plaudits of his hearers, and to the interest of his theme was added the beauty of his deivery, strong, terse, explanatory and

Shorn of all but the most meager outlines the subject of last evening's dis-course was as follows: White yet the sands of the Colosseum at Rome were wet with the blood of the first Christian martyrs there grew on the slopes of Mt. Vesuvius a cluster of villas and villages, groves and gardens, howers of ease, dweit in by Romans sated with civic pleasure or worn out by enervation and debauch. At some distance below on the plain were the cities of Herculaneum and Pompeli. In the year 79, A. D., came a convulsion of nature, 2,00) feet of Mt. Vesaviu. summit toppied and fell; great masses of scories, sames, cinders and dust, great torrents of boiling water, great rivers of lava, burst without premonitory warning from within and whelmed these hap ess cities beneath sixty feet of accamulated debris, effectually entombing and her-metically scaling the cities and those who remained. Everything was scaled up so quickly, every avenue of escape was closed so instantaneously by this flery rain of molten soil, that life as carried on in that day in cities was shut off in the very act of full existence. The occur-rence of course obcasioned sorrow, comment, regret, search, hope, sad memory, lessened grief, dulled remembrance, and, in a century or so, entire oblivion. Nations were born at the cost of count-

Nations were born at the cost of count-less million lives, waxed great, filled the earth with their fame and died; Mahomet arose and changed the history of the world; Rome herself waxed impotent and died; Constantinople and all the glitter-ing gorgeousness of the east arose; the history of western Europe began; Eng-land and France were heard of; the cru-sades were undertaken; the Saxon and Norman, the Plantagenet and Lancas-Norman, the Plantagenet and Lancastrine in turn held sway; Columbus was born and dreamed and gave a new world A little more life is being infused into the logging business, more particularly across the river where several new camps are being started on the upper Nasel and Willapah.

A burning chimney at Capt, Hustler's ence was signed; the R volutionary war seidence last evening it up the land.

pit, the loaves of bread in the oven, the spit, the loaves of bread in the oven, the cook peeling the onions, the butcher weighing the steak (twenty oboili a puni) the school boy at his task, the artist at his easel, the bride at her toilet. Everything is there, and one has as good an idea of life in Pompeii in '79 as he would of Portland in 1831, by going on board the Flechood to-morrow morning and visiting that singular yet interesting and visiting that singular yet interesting

saw all this, and it was next to going there to hear a man tell of what he saw that could do it so well. According to is found in the thick black blood that lies along the backbone of the fish. This being removed, as it always is when the fish is cleaned, the dogs may eat the remainder of the salmon without harm.—

Oregonian, 10.

History Representation—The telegraph item in this paper a few days ago, in regard to the Great Eastern, calls to mind the object for which this great "folly" used to write the whole business on the doors of the burber shops and on the

now pretty certain that Aurelius Commodus would have had the nomination of the next Pompeiian city attorney and chief of police.

Since hearing Mr. Eliot's lecture it seems to us that the destruction of Pompeii on the night that the successful candidates got away with the municipal election, was a pretty good joke on the whole outfit of newly elected officers.

Mr. Eliot's vivid description of the

officers.

Mr. Eliot's vivid description of the manners and customs of these far-off people was listened to with the most rapt attention. His style of conveying information is more an easy conversation than a didactic discourse. "Sealed as you would seal a can of salmon," said he, than a didactic discourse. "Sealed as you would seal a can of salmon," said he, "this city is now opened eighteen centuries after its instantaneous sepulture." He spoke of its inner life, the pictures, statuary, private chambers, baths, dress, ornaments, mode of life, amusements, recreations, punishments, of all that goes to make up life, and graphically called the attention of the audience to the fact that things in "Pare startingsy like things." the attention of the audience to the fact that things in 79 are startingly like things in 1834. From the eradie to the grave we who live in this age of gas, glass, glare and dazzle, who travel by steam and talk by electricity; who ransack earth, air and ocean, and are only limited by life, est and drink and talk and act in our little every-day lives just as those people who dweit in fancied security on the rlain at Vesuvius' base eighteen conturies ago. "One touch of nature makes the whole world kin," and when Mr. Eliot spoke of the mother mutely facing inevitable death, and the shrinking girl who hid her head in that mother's robe, an answering thrill of sympathetic interest in the audience showed how alike poor human nature is in the first and nineteenth centuries. At the close of his ment & Co.'s.

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elequent peroration which formed fitting conclusion to a fine discourse, Mr. Eliot was tendered a unanimous vote of thanks and the audience dispersed.

## STATE AND TERRITORIAL NEWS.

An \$8,000 hotel will be built at Wood ard's landing this spring. All the trap men at Ilwaco are busy in getting ready to commence fishing promptly on April 1st.

According to the Port Townsend Times the barkentine Kitsap drifted "stern first turougn two large boulders,"

Bioxam, convicted in Portland of the murder of Wm. Fisher, was last Satur-day sentenced to imprisonment for infe. The Chinese force on Cedar river ex-tension were paid \$48,000 by Paymaster Thielsen of the railway company, \$35,000 of which will go to China.

When a member of the common council of Tacoma rose on his throne and said: "In my head we owe \$3,3.0," he was told "there are lots of things in your head that are just right."

Writing from Sheridan to the Lafayette, Oregon Register, a correspondent says: The wheat crop looks spiendid, and if no bad luck befalls the crop the farmers will o me out all right this fall. It is said that the last cold blizzard in southern Oregon killed thousands of robins and bue-jays, which usually win-ter in that latitude with safety. The birds have had no such experience

While very little is heard just now about the Olympia and Gray's harbo railroad, there is said to be an under current at work, the final developments of which will more than equal the antici-

which will more than equal the antidpotions of the most sanguine ones.

The Pomeroy Independent is in a quandary as to who is sensol superintendent
of Washington county. Miss Newkirk,
the superintendent, has lately been married and the Independent wants to know
who holds the other, herself or her hushand.

A party writing from the Cour d'Alene under date of February 12th, to a reistive in Portland, says: "I am in the Cour d'Alene, after a long and hard struggle. This is the coming mining camp. There is hardly standing room here now. Wood is \$12 per cord, all though it is plentiful within one hundred yards of town. Snow is about five feet deep, and the thermometer 22 degrees. Pienty of cold and suffering here and on the road getting here. We had to cross plenty of snow say from twelve to fifteen feet deep, and had blizzards all the way for forty miles. We had to cross the highest mountains and deepest declivities any man ever saw. Some are A party writing from the Cour d'Alene declivities any man ever saw. Some a baid and others covered with timber. pulled a toboggan nearly all the way, and sometimes had to carry it where the mountains were sideling. I came near freezing my hands trying to help others."

The trial of Patrick Keefe for killing William Morton at Sitka was concluded in the United States court Saturday, the jury, after being out haif an hour, returning a verdict of manslaughter. William Morton, the victim of Keefe, ac-companied Kane on two of his Arctic A burning chimney at Capt. Hustler's residence last evening lit up the land scape and called out the fire department and a large crowd of spectators. No damage—to the premises.

A squall from the south at two o'clock yesterday morning broke a boom of logs at the West Shore mills, scattering along the beach. Fortunately, the greater portion of them can be recovered.

Eagene Griffin, whose resemblance to a party who is suppected of having stylen some property at Williamsport sometime ago caused his arrest last Saturday evening, was signed; the R volutionary war was in progress—in short seventeen hundand was; of struggles and was; of the sledge party which had a view of the set open polar sea. In speaking of the cuty that on that hot September after now in 19 had been covered by the saftings of the volcano was "discovered." in this account of Morton's visit to the shore of the open polar sea. In speaking of the exity that or view open polar sea. In speaking of the set expended when the cuty that or that the open polar sea. In speaking of the exity that or view open polar sea. In speaking of the exity that or view open polar sea. In speaking of the exity that or view open polar sea. In speaking of the exity that or view open polar sea. In speaking of the exity the open polar sea. In speaking of the night, if some fatal cataclysm of nature should result in such a convulsion of stranded off the Columbia river, and had saddle Mountain that that hump-bucked accompanied Wilkes in his southern dis-

the Chenamus street front of the warehouse, where the bank will be fitted up and permanently located, and on the Oregon, which is due to-morrow, will arrive Mr. Goddis, the gentleman who will set as accountant. The capital will be furnished by Wm. T. Coleman and other prominent San Pranciscans, and the intention is to make the institution a permanent business in this city.

Salmon Poisonino Doos.—It has been frequently stated that the magnificant, finely flavored Chinook salmon, which so tickles the palate of every true Oregonian.

We have the denizens of this little planet in the aforessid year of 3,864 or there also the curiosity to the denizens of this little planet in the aforessid year of 3,864 or there also the curiosity to the denizens of this little planet in the aforessid year of 3,864 or there also the curiosity to the denizens of this little planet in the aforessid year of 3,864 or there also the curiosity to the denizens of this little planet in the aforessid year of 3,864 or there also to street; some joyous with the remembers of children come bounding out of school and down Benton street; some joyous with the remembers of this little planet in the aforessid year of 3,864 or there as the own in the street, would occasion consider.

Four o'clock and the children come bounding out of school and down Benton street; some joyous with the remembers of this little planet in the aforessid year of 3,864 or there cross the construction of the symbol of the substant was of the substant of the symbol of the substant of the children come bounding out of school and down Benton street; some joyous with the remember of children come bounding out of school and down Benton street; some joyous with the remember of children come bounding out of school and the children come bounding out of school and the substant is the street was the substant of the street was accounted.

Here we find just how these ancient promoted with the eager disregard that is characteristic of childhood. They form a juvenile of children come bou that eager disregard that is character-We who are thirty, and forty, and fifty years old, and who live in this afternoon of the mineteenth century can only realize that those merry, rosy cheeked boys and girls are the men and women of the twentieth century. The big world or the they can; they come and go now unher-alded and unnoticed, but about the time that we shall begin to write nineteen in-stead of the familiar eighteen in the roll of centuries they will step to the front and grasp the scepter and wear the pur-ple. That twentieth century many of us are not to see; the sun that swings down to the western horizon of this nineteenti century in these later eighties and nine-ties will gild the eastern such as of 120-ther and an unknown sea on whose sur-face will be borne the barks of these youthful voyagers. What sail they make, what lands they see, what islands they discover forms a question was a century ago. Perhaps beyond the sunset of the present century, on the illimitable area of the coming contury, when these boys and girls shall assume charge of the helm, lie discoveries so rich in comparihelm, he discoveries so rich in compari-son to ours that could we in the future become aware of them, we would now, ourselves, feel but as children picking up shells on the shore of the great ocean of knowledge and truth: Knights of Pythias.

The Grand Lodge of Washington Territory organized at Tacoma on February 27, 1884. Eleven lodges were represented and forty-two delegates were present.

There are lodges in existence in forty. four states and territories, the District of Columbia, the Provinces of Ontario, New Brunswick, Manitobs and British Columbia, as well as the Sandwich Islands. There are thirty-seven grand lodges, about 2703 subordinate lodges and a total about 2°00 subordinate lodges and a total membership at this date of not less than 150,000, while the rate of increase is estimated at from 20,000 to 25,000 annually. Astoria division No. 1, uniform rank, having obtained the desired number of members, have ordered their uniforms and will be instituted on or about April 15th, Grand Chanosllor Newcomb, G. K. of R. and S., and Post Chancellors Misner and Alstead, of Portland, are members of this division.

Mr. N. Loeb has instructed me to dispose of his entire stock of Clothing, Furnishing goods, Boots and Snoes, etc., at cost, without reserve.

C. P. MOFFIT.

Floods in Louisiana and Mississippi re-

About \$30,000,000 of Boston capital are invested in the Mexican Central railway, the last rail of the main line of which was laid on the 8th inst., thus making a continuous lina, 1.2; miles long, from the United States border at El Paso to the City of Mexico. The two ends meet at Fresmillo. The work has been done in four years, at a cost of \$30,000,00.

Concerning the Lasl er affair the New Structed to assess all property at its full cash value. That puts too much respected in Berlin, apparently, that the German capital will be mide too hot to hood sargent, and that he will be with be amended so as to provide a state through while under are.

## Pacific County Items

(Journal.)

Jos. Brisco has sold his farm on weather beach to Sam Harris for \$1,000. The residence of John Stephens, on the Willapah, was burned one day this week. Atthough the fire occurred in the daytime, the flames had made such head-way before discovery, that but little was saved, and his loss was heavy, including a large supply of provisions recently laid in for the season.

Jos. Whealdon has a contract with the Jos. Whealdon has a contract with the government to survey one township on the upper Nasel, and also half a township on the Willapah. So soon as the weather is favorable he will commence the survey, and will push it forward to early completion. The most of this land is covered by good timber, and will make valuable logging claims.

A faw weeks ago Mrs. Joe McBride shot and killed a deer at her home in Bruceport. She was alone at the time and hearing the dog barking furiously, went out to ascertain the cause, was she discovered that the dog had run a deer down on the tide land. She pro-cured a rifle from the house and went as near as possible, and shot the deer, br ng-ing him down the first shot.

ham has furnished as first mates for the And there are yet several members of the crew remaining in single bleasedness. Charles Ciark, of Company E, 21st Infantry, was lately married to Miss Jannie Baker, of Fort Canby.

### Good Enough to Quote.

A road. What is a road? Only a something to travel on, a narrow strip, more or less improved. devoted to going

To constitute this there putst be communion, communication, exchange of labor products, interchange of ideas. People must be in a position to meet conveniently before they can become a community of society. Roads are the means whereby they meet.

The above is from the Tacoma Ledger but is such a good argament for the Castsop road that is worthy of place as being of local application.

## Jack Frost.

Mr. M. J. Green, P. M. at North Buffalo, Pa., states his feet we e badly frosted and he suffered also with pains in the head, which St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain-reliever, complete-

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duenza, consumption, and ail throat and
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RUBBER BOOT.



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peat on a smaller scale the disasters of with a plan for assessment and taxation the Ohio valley. About \$30,000,000 of Boston capital are of many who have written for the Farm-

ticularity. The assessor is generally inbe amended so as to provide a state drawn waite under are. If this improbable event should really happen, we may be sure that the German minister at Washington will, at the same time, receive his dismissal. There is a growing disrespect for our diplomatic service, and the Berlin incident will give another check to a well-nigh obsolete institution."

We amended so as to provide a state board of equalization that shall lay out the work in each country, then assessore will have a specific duty to discharge and can do it with ease and dispaten. He must be provided with assessing blanks, in which all real and personal property can be enumerated, and all indebtedness can be stated. This the tax-payer fills up with great care and maken. he Berlin incident will give another black to a well-nigh obsolete institution."

Ex-Governor Gibbs is in New York, file oath to, He puts down all items of insecrated position. He sagar to positics. He sagar to positics. He sagar to positics. Ex-Governor Gibbs is in New York. He has caused himself to be interviewed in regard to politics. He says: "There is in Oregon and elsewhere, I find, increased confidence in Artnur. Oregon has been hitherto for Biaine. Blaine and Lincoln would be the most popular and powerful combination. General Sherman and Lincoln would would be a good ticket. I find that Lincoln's standing in Wasaingt in it hat Lincoln's standing in Wasaingt in that Lincoln's standing in Wasaingt in the has taken a very high position on his own merits. He attends to the details of his office. Julige Field is unjuestionably the choice of Oregon Democrate. If any Democrat can carry Oregon it would be him. In California he has antagonized the Kearneyites. Otherwise he is neld in high esteem on the entire Pacific coast." State secures taxes on all property with-in its number from the molder of it. The legislature which is to meet next The legis at ire which is to meet next writter can easily draw up such a bill and make a specific law that will cover the whole field. When property is assessed at its fair valuation it will go forth to the world that Oregon has \$300,000,000 assessible values, and the world will look at us with respect. The offsetting of \$30,00,000 of debts will not seem such a burden as it does now. The tax levy will be five to fifteen mills for total taxation in any locality and will not seem onerous. The mortgage tax is entirely proper but does not go far enough. To make it effi-cient the law should demand such a full achibit of money or its representations as to give no chance for evasion. Let the taxpayer specify his credits in full and let it be a public record open for all to inspect. Then it will not be easy to invade the law, because the argus-eyed within have a right to inspect it. The credit of the control of t vale the law, because the argus-eyes public have a right to inspect it. Theory will be made, "I'ms is inquisition." What if it is? If you need the protection of the law then you must be willing to pay some share of the public burdens. As to some share of the public burdens. As to exposing private business that is much to

here is very near perfection. It is a sub-ject we have examined and carefully studied for years back. We are aware The Hwico matrimonial market is booking. Mast Emma Graham, daughter of O. P. Graham, was recently married to Mr. J. W. Walker of the life crew. This makes two diagnors that Mr. Grascheme paresses in brief the best solu tion of a great and important subject There can be a no more important in atter for action before the next Oregon legis-lature, and it should receive early and constant attention until purified and crystalized in the statutes as the law of Oregon finance.-Willamette Farmer.

## HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Hosiery, Hosiery, Hosiery! The latest novelties in ladies and childrens hosiery at Prael Bros'.

## Boats for Sale.

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be preferred to the state losing its rightful revenue.

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and coming; over which restless humanity passes with more or less comfort and a F N Pendleton, do J G Megler & wile, W Burrell,

Wm Corgan, Port

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"The Woman's Physician. A common sense medical work for lodies only. Fully answers all ques-ions which modesty prevents asking a m de physician. Gives causes and symptoms of a l diseases of the sex. with positive cure for each in pla n lan-guage, written by ladies who have made these diseases a life study. A plain talk in delicate language which every wo man, young and old, should reat. It is recommended by many emment lady physicians as a safe guide for the sex.

## Notice.

## Fine Dress Goods.

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Dimmitt's Cough Bal-am cures Croup Jeff says he gives two meats to any

Use Dimmitt's Cough Balsam, at W. E.

Mrs. C. F. Colter, of N. Y. City will give in-struction in the New York system of dress cutting and basting. Lessons in cla-ses, \$10.—\$\text{Single}\$ie. \$12. She also wishes to establish an agent in Astoria. Can be seen at Mrs. E. C. Holden's.

-For Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint,

—Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy—a posi-tive cure for Catarrh, Diptheria and Canker Mouth. Sold by W. E. Dement.

# 1884.

# Embroideries! Embroideries!

all montes, notes or accounts due him. We have received from New York, per express, upwards of 6,000 yards of

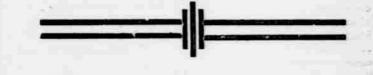
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