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Done Brown.-Some time ago a party of gentlemen of communistic turn of mind divided among themselves sundry loads of ham, flour, canned goods, etc., the supposed property of a Portland grocer and deftly loading it on board a scow that was pressed into the service finated away down the placid Willamette. The grocer, whose consent was not sought, Inegrozer, whose consent was not sought, made objection and the minions of the law tracked the bold buccaneers who had thus put into practice the principles they preached. It was finally discovered that they had gone gaily down the Columbin and up the Cowlitz where the scow was more and the party had gone was moored and the party had gone in for a season of unrestrained hilarity. The police appeared just as the interesting crowd were enjoying their evening meat, and upon seeing the officers they made a break for the timber that grows in such learning the context. break for the timber that grows in such luxuriant abundance along the Cowlitz' romatic banks. The policemen brought the scow and what was left of the ham, flour, etc., back to the metropolls, and also a description of the thieves. Yesterday Sheriff Twombly got a dispatch from Sheriff Sears of Portland, asking him to arrest a party named Brown for alleged complicity in the transaction. He was found working on board a stramer here, and will go to Portland this morning, there to answer to charges preferred.

CIDARS AND SODA WATER.-At a late hour Tuesday night, John Wiseman was arrested for alleged violation of the ordicase came up in the police court yester-day afternoon, the defense alleging that there was no liquor being sold at the time the arrest was made, the company being regaled with such harmless refreshments as cigars and soda water. The city attorney asked for time to look up authorities on the subject, it appearing to be an evasion of the law, yet constitating a question as to the possibility of convicting under the provisions of the ordinance. So the case was continued till Saturday afternoon.

here to answer to charges preferred.

FOREIGN SALMON NOTES .- The country demand for walmon shows a decided improvement, and the market has a hardening tendency. Some considerable sales have been been made at prices last quot-ed, and holders are much firmer in their ideas, and we have not the least doubt but that bottom has at last been reached. The shipments of 1835 packing are now completed, and show a deflet of 113,000 cases against the previous season's shipcases against the provious season's ship-ments, and yet at the moment prices are fully 3s per case cheaper than at the cor-responding period last year.—Liverpool Corr. London Grocers' Gazette.

of Ben Holliday vs Jos. Holliday, the judge ordered stricken out that portion of the complaint relating to the Polk county farm and the Cloutrie property at we are told that if the grant in aid of the Cascade branch is declared forfeited that spearing that Joe Holling suit. It appearing that Joe Holling suit to recover in the county where the property is located.

We are told that if the grant in aid of the Cascade branch is declared forfeited that road will not be built. If the policy thus pursued by this so-called benefactor, this benevolent monopoly, is to be followed up, we hope it never will be. If King county is to be stripped of her resources, her timber and coal lands, to build a railroad, not a mile of which

Going Down .- The San Franci to hand this week, shows signs of dry rot. The Nevada boys that are running that journal will soon drop on the fact that working over old dumps that don't assay three bits to the ton will not do in San Francisco. The number before us has a lot of dizzy old jokes that we scooped out of the columns of the Virginia Enterprise and Carson Appeal ten years ago.

SACRAMENTO SALMON .- On the Sacramento the fishermen are preparing for the spring run, which will begin about the middle of this month. The season will be in full blast on this river by the first of the coming month. Already the first salmon of the season have made their appearance in Martinez.—Califor-nia Grocer and Canner.

CALIFORNIA AND OREGON RAILBOAD. The California and Oregon railroad is completely graded for a distance of twenty-five miles above Redding, and partially graded sixteen miles farther. The trock is laid twenty-three miles above Redding. One tunnel on the road will be two thousand feet long.

finished loading at Rainier, and left in estate. In the case of children there

BURGLARY.-Sometime Tuesday night or yesterday morning the office of J. H. D. Gray at the foot of Benton street was burgiarized, by cutting out a pane of glass from the window in the east side by which an entrance was effected. The sum of ten dollars was secured by the

TELEPHONIC.—The question as to where the Astoria office of the Sunset Telephone company is to be is not yet defi-nitely decided; but it is probable that the company will have an office of its own in the new Kinney building. About thirty subscribers have been obtained so

As Usual.-The English trade journals have begun playing the same tune now that was ground out with such indifferent success last year, and are sounding the praises of the Frazer river samon, at the same time attempting to institute a comparison with the Columbia river pack.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.—The River Indus has gone eastward, the City of Carlisle goes up to-day. The Eskdale is discharging her cargo of tin plate in prime condition. The British ship Aberstyeth Castle, 1,061, 183 days from Liverpool, is

ON THE WATER.-The Columbia came in yesterday morning; among the return

ing Astorians were Mayor Hume and C. Leinenweber; the State sailed with a large passenger list, J. Strauss and D. A. Mointosh being among the number. BURIED YESTERDAY .- Miss Nellie Clou-

father, A. J. Cloutrie, last Tuesday, was buried at the cemetery at Clatsop yesterday afternoon. Deceased was in the 23d year of her age.

—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 stars, consolite Conline. trie, who died at the residence of her

BOROOL CHILDREN.—The several reports of the gentlemen appointed to take the chool census in districts 1, 9 and 18, show that in the aggregate there are 958 hildren of school age in Astoria.

One Day.

The senate has ratified the Mexican evestigations have lessened Arthur's hances for the presidential nomination. A Portland councilman named Haley hat he is too much married.

The English government has sent dispassis of overtures with the United States government; but no communication on that subject of any kind has yet been received by Minister Lowell in London.

He folled back luxuriously in the chair and glanced at the reporter's card through a pair of gutta-percha-bound eye-glasses.

Senator Dolph does not believe that congressional declaration of forfeiture of a land grant is conclusive upon the company to which the grant was made, or upon its grantees. He thinks, notwith-standing a declaration of forfeiture, these questions may be litigated and de-termined by the courts in all cases in which land covered by the grant comes in question.

A Suakem dispatch of the 11th says that scouts from the direction of t'amanieb report that Osman Digma, with 7000 men is moving toward Ziriba, in the scope of destroying the British stores and supply of water in a series of night attacks. Osman retains as adherents the tracks. Osman retains as adherents the tracks of the distribution of the same tracks. Osman retains as adherents the tracks of the distribution of the same clippings from it on matters personal to myself quite often."

"Don't you generally read the papers, a look of scorn passed over his face as he answered in a deeper tone than he had great tribe of Huddridowah, whose shiek urged that night assaults were the best kind of stratagem against England's arms

PRESS OPINIONS, WISE AND OTHERWISE.

The political contest in Oregon may now be said to be fairly started. In few states is there a better opportunity for the display of real states.manship. The two great parties are about equal in ad-nerants. The balance of power lies with a large class of independent voters, who will not be led by more party names, but by the party who gives the best assur-sace of honesty and efficiency.—Weston

A majority of the people feel that the Northern Pacific has broken its contract in falling to complete its road to the Sound, and that the company has already nance prohibiting the employment of we do not believe the lands will be forwomen or girls in any place where liquor feited, nor that the branch road will be built for years to come It is true one branch of congress is trying to get a for-feiture, but all the great railroad corpora-tions are banded together to fight it, and are raising and expending large sums to defeat such legislation.—Olympia Transcript.

The education of the young is not a mere commercial matter—a question of dollars and cents. It occupies the far higher plane of a duty which parents owe, not only to their children, but to the whole community, since the question of having our fature citizens educated or ignorant is one of vital importance to the country. Hence, we say that no question of mere economy should enter into the discussion of educational matters, further than the public is entitled to see that it gets the fullest possible return for the money it expends.—Seattle Herald.

The parifying influence of women in politics seems likely to get thoroughly illustrated in this state during the coming campaign, whether the amendment carries or not. How to assist the move-ment here has been the subject of dis-cussion before the National Woman's Suffrage association, and the members adopted the very practical method of as-SUIT SEPARATED.—In the state circuit sequence to entering politics. "When you court at Portland on Tuesday in the case are in Rome do as the Romans do." The

> passes through ber territory and which it is openly asserted is to be operated against her interests, shall we so stultify ourselves as to promote the robbery? have thus far been compelled to contribute about \$8,000,0.0 for thirty-one miles of an opposition coal road. At this rate how much will be left to our people by the time this philanthropic mendicant extends its road to the top of the mount-

Property Rights of Hasband and Wife.

ASTORIA, March 12, 1884.

ED. ASTORIAN: What portion of a man's property can his wife claim in case of separation, he having accumulated the above property previous to marriage? Please answer in your wide-spread journal, and oblige INQUIRER.

As we understand it the question of "property" is in the above the most imthe court to be in fault would have awarded to him or her one-third the real tow of the steamer Ordway for here from whence she goes to San Francisco. Her cargo consists of 31, 900 feet piling, 90,400 feet lumber and twenty cords in wood for J. P. Sheldon San Francisco. was a mutual one, it does not state that any regular course is followed, the matter being arranged as best suits the purpose or convenience of the couple separation. If the property accumulated arating. If the property accumulated before marriage be real estate, its accu-mulation prior to marriage would count for nothing.

REVIVED.-The News has been revived under new management and appeared yesterday morning with most compli-mentary allusion to the editor of the Standard, to whom it gives a good deal

A Good CHANCE .- The cable says that Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, is Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, is "luc American people jump too much crowded for money to pay his debts.

Come to Astoria, Al. and take some canman from the battle-field, set him in the

A New Departure.

Ed Jackson the popular confectioner has opened a coffee and ice cream par-lor at his establishment on Chenamus street. Every attention paid to custom

D. A. Yolntosh has enlarged his Store by fitting up the large room in the rear purt of the store, for the Tailor ng department, giving the entire front store to three distinct lines, Could ing. Hats, and Gents' Furnishing Goods. He left for San Francisco yesterday to purchase a full stock of spring and summer goods.

"I never considered him a man of any great ability, but he has learned many things and gotten new ideas that have proved of great use to him."

Tais was said with real benevolence and put Mr. Vanderbilt in excellent humor with himself.

"Ah," he continued, "he's a silent man. That goes a long way. People make mistakes nowadays. They knew too.

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a Brief Resume of the World's Doings for But With an Intense Dislike for News-

"He will see you," said Mr. Vanderbilt's footman yesterday morning, in a low, soft voice to a Journal reporter as he led the way through the great hall of the money king's mansion. Surprise, perhaps wonder, was in the footman's glance as he repeated, "He will see you himself." Then he ushered the reporter into a little parlor overlooking the wide entrance.

"What is your opinion of the prohibition or strict excise law?"

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"It is all foolishness. Who can tell a man what he must do when he is in his own house? They can't stop a man from drinking if he is bound to have it. Here I am; I drink, may-be, two or three glasses of wine a month. Don't drink more because it don't agree with me. Now, that question had better be left alone by politicians, for it can't be moved. Men will aiways drink either on the sly or in a barroom." It is thought the continued star route low, soft voice to a Journal reporter as s in trouble on account of an allegation perhaps wonder, was in the footman's A Woodstock, Colorado, snow-slide himself." Then he ushered the reporter into a little parlor overlooking the wide antisment.

patches to the minister at Washington i.i. In a low easy chair drawn close to an egard to dynamite outrages. These d sinked table sat Mr. Vanderbilt. He had patches, it is supposed, are intended as a evidently laid down a newspaper hastily.

a pair of gutta-percha-bound eye-glasses Holding the card extended in his left hand, with a look of astonishment on usually smiling countenance, he exclaimed in a rather gruff voice:

"Morning Journal, hey?" "The same, Mr. Vanderbilt."

"I see," said the millionaire, dropping an inch lower in his chair. "I don't read

he answered in a deeper tone than he had previously used: "I don't exactly read them. I glance

snap, glaneing sharply at the reporter, and continued:
"It's not a frequent occurrence, if they

ever do me justice."

Advancing to the fire-place he leaned toward the table and snapped the large sopaz fob-charm once with his thumb before straightening up again. "You order your papers yourself don't

"My butler buys the papers and pays for them, I've nothing to do with the or dering of them. Now, speaking of news-papers, I consider it the meanest busi-ness a man can be in. What is a news-paper editor, I'd like to know? I'd tell you what he is: He is a man what he you what he is: He is a man who spares no one. He is feared by all. Why, it's no use for prominent men to say they don't care a d—n for newspapers. They

Who would think they were so terri-"Who would think they were so terrible, Mr. Vanderbilt?"

"A newspaper man has the advantage of every one. He comes to you, who are unprotected, and with a paper at his back can do with you as he pleases. They control politics; and speaking of politics, I was once a politician myself in a small way on Staten Island, though I don't interest myself much in it at the present time. I used to have fun when I was a politician down there."

"With a relieved look he closed one eye, and continued:

"Yes, these things may be true about a man, but all the same they're disgusting to that man when repeated day after day by papers who frequently have a way of giving them a clever twist that makes them amusing to others."—N. Y. Journal, 2.

Steamer Bays for March.

What is your view of the coming mpaign?" "Inis: I think the tariff question will be the chief issue, and although I am not a free trader exactly, I'm not far from it. This high tariff business is all nonsense; for instance, I want an ele-gant Persian carpet; I buy one in Europe, see? Well, I pay a duty on it—that's all right; but when it comes to paying duty on steel, that's too much. It's putting money by the handful into the manufacmoney by the handful into the manufac-turors' pockets, who are growing rich. But my chief objection is this: The government is paying off its debt too fast, and the natural consequence is the people won't have so much interest in a government they don't own stock in."
"Don't the people, as a rule, interest themselves in the government?"
"How can they, I say, when they haven't a dollar of its debt? They can't. Now, there's a big mistake made by

Now, there's a big mistake made by many prominent men. They think they know all."

"I don't exactly catch your meaning," ventured the scribe.
"This is it. For instance, a feller thinks he can play billiards; see?"

"Yes."
"Well, he finds some one else who plays better, and he concludes he don't care much for billiards; see?" And stepping up to the reporter be tapped him lightly on the shoulder and with a playful wink whispered: "You anderstand?"

"Still, don't you think the people respect the government?"
"Respect! Look at the president." "How much respect do they show the president to what they used to? Umph!" and regaining his chair he shrugged his

nose and down came the eye-glasses in nis broadcloth lap.

"Why, sir; in days past the president was slways considered the smarcest and ablest man of the nation; now he is what?"

"But Mr. Arthur?" saked the aston.

"But, Mr. Arthur?" asked the aston-

ished reporter.
"Ab, Arthur; yes, I've known Arthur a number of years. He's a good, I may say nice, fellow, but Mr. Lincoln was the man, the greatest ever produced by this country, and it's a pity he didn't serve it

onger."
"For whom did you vote last election, "For whom did you vote last election, Mr. Vanderbilt?"
"Last election? Let me see. Oh, yes: there was Garfield and Arthur running against—who was the other candidate? Ah, yes; General Hancock, Well, I was in Europe before the election and decided to vote for Hancock, as he is an honest v-e-r-y honest man; but when I reached this country I altered my mind and voted for Garfield."

Why this change, Mr. Vanderbilt?" "The change was natural, since, as you know in this country everything changes

snow in this country everything changes every three months,"
"What caused the change in your particular opinion?"
"That Maine question, the tariff and excise, caused me to vote as I did, though I considered Hancock elected till that came up. Now, I don't say anything about Garfield, not at all, and I consider Arthur a good president."
"D not the people make a good choice usually?" usually?"

man from the battle-field, set him in the White house and think he'll do just as

well there as at fighting."

"You refer to General"—

"Oh, no, I don't mean Grant particularly; but speaking of General Grant (and I know him very well), Grant has greatly improved since his trip around the world—greatly improved." greatly improved."
"I never considered him a man of any

"Ab," h: continued, "he's a silent man.
That goes a long way, People make mistakes nowadays. They know too much.
They talk too much. Now, a man to be a smart man must be a 'know-nothin',"—
they're the best." they're the best."

Here Mr. Vanderbilt arose sud laughed with tremendous glee. The reporter, dodging his swinging arms, joined in the

dodging his swinging arms, joined in the laugh.

"In regard to your stock transections?"

"I haven't sold a dollar's worth of stock in ten days. No, I don't know when I sold any stock. I'm no speculator. I am an investor, and when I get some money together I put it into any stock I consider cheap."

"Do you frequently visit Wall-st?"

"Talk of my being in Wall-st! Why, I haven't been down town in three years—not since I came from Europe. I've never yet seen the Mil's building or the Brookiyn bridge since it was opened. Why, I've got a building down on the cor-

ner of Nassau and Beekman sts. that I

I haven't seen Weshington's statue even. I've promised myself a trip across the bridge, and intend to go down some L Cawker & wf, Port A W Embree, do L Cawker & wf, Port A W Embree, do

a barroom."

"But returning to the subject of politics, Mr. Vanderbilt?"

"Oh, yes; and here I will ask who forms public opinion. Don't the newspapers?
Yes. Well, how do they do it?"

Mr. Vanderbilt became oratorically confidential and shook his finger as he

confidential and shook his finger as he went on:

"I'll tell you how they do it—this way" (rubbing his hands together): "Husbands and brothers bring newspapers home to their families, and seated at the table they read what this paper or that paper says. The 'wimmen folks' talk the matter over. The father, husband or son (I don't care a d—n which), hears what is said. It don't alter their opin ions at first, but they gradually see what looks like the truth and the result is what? They act on it. So the papers

what? They act on it. So the papers affect politics."
"The ladies?" said the reporter. "Women are great believers in papers.
That's why I hate to see my name in them, for women think, and of course a newspaper never credits a man's good actions, but always picks and claws at

"I lived in the country for over twenty years, and everyone knew me. They'd say. 'There's Vanderbilt; he's a good fel-low.' So I was. I had a good advention low.' So I was. I had a good education

-got it at Columbia college-and so I
had the advantage. Then, too, I was
Corneel Vandarbiit's son; that was some-

Resuming the topic of newspapers, of which Mr. V. seemed bound to show his

which Mr. V. seemed bound to show his disgust, he said:

"There are many things a man does or says that he don't want continually brought up and these newspapers continually harp. Of course many of these things are true—you understand what I mean."

"But is there no cause for it?"

"Ah, there you have it," and assuming a look of sly humor he lowered his voice whispered hoarsely, "Maybe you don't know—you are a reporter—but editors do, and I know what it's for—it's blackmail, sir, blackmail."

sir, blackmail."
With a relieved look he closed one eye,

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"I don't exactly read them. I glance over one or two sometimes. There," said he, pointing to a pile of four or five lying on the carpet beside his chair, "are a few, and I am ashamed to say they're here—ashamed to let my friends know I read them. Sasreely can I pick up a paper without seeing something exceedingly disagreeable to me in it."

"You are fraquently done justice, are you not?"

"Justice? Unph! J-u-t-i-ce." and Mr. Vandarbilt rose from his chair and placed the eys-glasses on his nose with a snap, glancing sharely at the reporter. recommended by many eminent lads physicians as a safe guide for the sex. Handsomely boom and filustrat d. Sent post paid for \$1.00. Address the

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prove it. Mrs. C. F. Colter, of N. Y. City will give instruction in the New York system of dre-s cutting and basting. Les-sons in cla-ses, \$10.—Single, \$12. She also wishes to establish an agent in As-

ive cure for Catarrh, Diptheria and Canker Month. Sold by W. E. Dement The Peruvian syrup has cared thou sands who were suffering from dyspessia, debility, liver complaint, boils, humors, female complaints, etc. Pamph lets free to any address. Seth W. Fowlets.

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