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was the firm price, but owing to the heavy shipments of a large proportion of very irregular qualities from the Fraser river, and their consequent sale t reduced prices, the market was forced own gradually to 22s 6d, the season be absent. Calmly reviewing the situa tion, we confidently predict a substantial advance upon present prices, and those who have the confidence to take advantage of the present depressed market will well repay che cost of holding. Stocks, both in first and second hands, are very light indeed; in fact, most of the large dealers have been content to supply their immediate requirements, trusting that their tabstantion, would further cause prices to take the exigence of the large that their tabstantion, would further cause prices to take the exigencies of the large to the large that their tabstantion which they cannot hold off match longer as their stocks are totally indeenate to meet the exigencies of on, we confidently predict a substantial tally inadequate to meet the exigencies of the trade, and their purchasing will, we anticipate, force the market up higher than even the situation warrants.

Y. M. C. A.—The annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the rooms of the sociation last evening. The reports of the secretary and treasurer were read. From them it is learned that at the beginning of the year there were 35 memginning of the year there were 35 mem-bers, and during the year 11 new members were added. At the beginning of the year there was a debt of \$115.50. During the year the rooms have been carpeted, papered and refitted throughout, and made comfortable for those who wish to visit or participate in the meetings of the association. Three new members were admitted last evening. E. C. Holden was re-elected president, F. B. Elberson, vice-president; C. A. Hansen, secretary and treasurer; executive committee, Rev. repeated, he was discharged.

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Wonk of ART.—The latest addition to true service as a token of their appreciation of her services as organist during the year. The meeting was largely attended, and great interest manifested in the workings and prosperity of the association.

The ABERYSTWITH CASILE.—The Ab-

THE ABERTSTWITH CASTLE.-The Ab. erystwith Castle, previously reported, arrived in yesterday. This is the third visit of that vessel to the Columbia. The gellant part her captain played in days ne by is still remembered by many gone by is still remembered by many Astorians, who hold him in high esteem therefor. On the 28th of December, 1877, the American ship Nimbus, Leonard master, bound out, was lost thirty miles off Columbia river bar. Captain Herris, who then as now commanded the Aberystwith Castle, sighted the vessel as she lay in distress, and stood by all day and the greater portion of the night. No hope remaining of saving the vessel, he took the crew off and started for Astoria with his vessel, and meeting the Brenham about ten miles outside the bar he transferred Capt. Leonard and the crew to ferred Capt. Leonard and the crew to that tug and went to the assistance of the British ship Pilgrim, which he con-veyed in safety to San Francisco, pro-ceeding thence on his way to Queenstown. ceeding thence on his way to Queenstown. For this gallant conduct in the hour of great need, the Astoria chamber of commerce had a handsome gold medal engraved, commemorative of the event, and presented it to Captain Harris, who wears the medal on his watch chain today. The Aberystwith Castle is in ballast and goes up stream to-day in charge of Capt. Phil Johnson.

RATEROAD SUITS COMPROMISED.-The long pending disputes beetween William Beid and the Oregonian Railway Com pany of Scotland, says the Oregonian of the 14th, were yesterday amicably adjusted and settled. Mr. Reid receives \$17,000 of salary for his two and one half \$17,000 of salary for his two and one half years' services, from 1879 to 1882, in promoting, constructing, operating and carrying on the various business of the Oregonian Railway Company, limited, Oregonian Navigation Company, limited, and Oregonian Warehouse Company, limited, and withdraws the various actions he has now pending in the courts against these corporations. I'he Oregonian Railway Company, limited, in addition pays the claims of Mr. Reid's attorneys for services in the suits, in consideration of rices in the suits, in consideration of which the Oregon Railway company of Oregon has transferred all its station lands, rights-of-way and real estate in Oregon to the Oregonian Railway Company, surrendering all other claims it has against the latter company.

THE GYMNASTIC SOCIETY.-The members of the Olympic Club and the Astoria Gymnastic Society will meet at the hall of the Alert H. & L. at seven this evening to take into consideration consolidation, transfer of stock, etc. The Olym-pic Club is an old established corpora-tion, and with the addition of the new tion, and with the addition of the new members will greatly widen its sphere of usefulness. For some time the young usefulness in which to meet and practice athletic exercises, but Liberty hall has been leased for a year, and that spacious apartment will, in future be headquarters for the club. The apparatus of the Olympics has been put usefulness, more has been sent for from San Francisco, and sundry additions and improvedents are in contemplation that will make the Hall an attractive resort to members of the association and their

THE FIRE BELL. The fire alarm rang ut at nine o'clock last evening. The out at nine o'clock last evening. The department was promptly on the ground. The fire was in the old Chinese mess house on the north side of Concomiy street, above Polk. It is said to have originated in some turpentine-saturated last. A passer-by fortunately saw and last. A passer-by fortunately saw and last resulted.

Mr. Carr, the one armed map man is now in the city and will canvass the place for Cram's unrivaled family maps of the U. S. and World. Every family should have one. Children can learn more on this map than in any book you can purchase. We hope that Mr. C. will place one in every house-hold. Prices reduced.

MISPLACED CONFIDENCE.-A Tillamook FIVE MINUTES WITH THE WORLD'S NEWS. lad was recenty the victim of misplaced confidence. A large whale had drifted ashore in the neighborhood in which he lived, and his father desiring to possess such a coveted prize. fastened a rope, so the narrative relates, around the be-bewoth's tail, and it was at this moment over Patti, the singer.

Of the sixteen de'egates who will report the monster. It appears that the whale had as yet failed to give up the ghost and when it became aware of some obstruction to its breathing, it gave a somewhat Jumbo snort and sneezed the poor beguiled youth fifty yards out into the sea. The young Thiamookite succeeded in reaching the land in a safe condition, however, but it is doubtful if he will report to the sense of the sen

tendent Sloop it is learned that there are Salmon.—Writing of the salmon ship-in Classop county 1,412 children of school dressed the German reichstag, and amid ment and market, the London Grocer of age. The census of 1833 gave 1.155, The total ship, are likely salmon ship-ment and market, the London Grocer of age. The census of 1833 gave 1.155, SALMON.-Writing of the salmon ship- in Classop county 1,412 children of school February 16th, says: The total ship- which shows an increase of 257, or a litments from the Pacific coast of the 1881 | the over 23 per cent; '83 indicating an in- own. season's packing amounted to 575,000 crease of 21 per cent over '82. District No. 1 increased 20 per cent; district No. 13 shows the wonderful increase of 71 shipments show a deficit of 161,797 cases against the previous season's, and 122,972 cases against those of 1831. Again, comparing prices, we find that in January, 1882, Columbia river salmen was sold at 26s, and at the same period last year 2 is, and at the same period last year 2 is, and the firm price. In owing to the county of which five show a slight to plague which is absolutely destroying county, of which five show a slight de-crease in the number of school cuildren.

"Headed Off."—The judges at the school election in East Portland last Monday, acting under their interpretation of the law, were very careful in not struction on the Union army by his cowdown gradually 10 22s 6d, the season finally closing at 23s per case. The 1881 season's packing reached as high as 27s per case in August 1882, finally closing at 25s per case to meet the price of the arrivals of the 1882 packing. This year we find the serious deficit in the shipment of the Fraser river packing, and we are assured that the quality is all that can be desired, so one of the factors which depressed the market last season will now be absent. Calmby reviewing the situal came quite obstreperous and solemnly avowed he would never pay a cent more taxes if he could not vote. He didn't

> LIGHT HOUSES.-The house committee on commerce has reported from that committee two bills introduced by Delegate Brents for the establishment of nght houses in Washington Territory. One appropriates \$85,000 for a light house and fog signal on Destruction is-land, and one \$15,000 for a light house in Gray's Harbor. The commerce committee report them with favorable recom-mendations, and ask that they be referred to the appropriations committee for in-corporation in the general bill.

fined \$40. R. L. Jeffries, on a charge of seeping his restaurant open after twelve o'clock, pleaded guilty and upon explanation a fine of \$2 was imposed.

He was arrested again about three o'clock yesterday afternoon on a charge of selling beer to customers, but upon promising that such an offense as fur-mishing beer with oysters would not be

repeated, he was discharged.

NEEDS A HORSE,-R. E. Jackson, THE ASTORIAN route agent, has bought a horse to facilitate the delivery of the paper in Upper Astoria, and after this will be able to serve The Astorias before breakfast any and every dwelling from Smith's control of the bridge site were all framed in Oakland beforehand and when hauled to the bridge site were in readiness for erection at once, thus requiring but a short time for finishing the at any and every dwelling from Smith's Point to Tongae Point,

have auction sales in plenty to-day. At 10:30 A. M. he sells some household furni-

PERSONAL.-Capt. J. H. Winslow, the live manager of the California Fire Apparatus Manufacturing company, was in the office yesterday. He reports a superi-

in Astoria at present is the West Shore Lumber mill. There are about forty-five men on the pay roll, and a great quantity of work is daily turned out.

Card of Thanks.

The members of the Astoria Musical society, appreciating the kindness and assistance rendered by the accompanists members of the orchestra and young misses, who so ably added to the success ful rendition of the cantata of "Damei." take pleasure in thus expressing thanks for their valuable assistance, and further. thank the public and all who in any way contributed to its success.

D. A. McIntosu,

J. N. GRIFFEN, GEO. H. GEORGE,

Jeff of the Chop House Gives notice that on and after this date he will sell no more wine or beer in his

A Freezing Subject.

Card to Whom it May Concern: A certain party having publicly boasted that he has "busted" (as he calls it), every one who has dared to mate Ice Cream in Asto ia, heretofore, and intimated that he would do the same to me, as hereby notified that after an examination of my finances and due consider. ation of my finances and due consider-ation of the matter I have come to the conclusion that it is a financial impossibility for him to do so. Considering the matter professionally, twenty years' ex-perience as man and boy in the largest confectioneries of America make me-vain enough to believe that my superi-or is not in business at Astoria at pres-ent. If this is a freeze- ut game step out and don't fulk so much. out and don't talk so much. ED. JACKSON.

Maps! Maps!! Maps!!!

The French have whipped the Chinese The Oregon and Transcontinental is going to give up the O. & C. lease.

San Francisco is through with Sullivan, the slogger, and is now going wild over Patti, the singer.

in reaching the land in a safe condition, in reaching the land in a safe condition, however, but it is doubtful if he will scat himself on the n sal a pendage caused an explosion at a virginia coal mine near Pocahontas last faursday night by which 150 unfortunate miners go that their lives.

At Berlin on Thursday Bismarck ad-

against the emperor's policy and his The St. Petersburg chief of police has received a letter from Nihilists threaten-

\$73,000,000 worth of stock in that state. The disease is spreading into Missour. and Illinois.

ardice is now declared innocent by a court composed in part of those who fought against him and naturally sympathize with him for not doing his duty.

The English troops at Suakem on the Red Sea won a great victory over the islamites on the 13th. The Egyptians issanities on the 1stn. The E.ypi.ans fought with great valor, crawing under the cavalry and guns and furiously slashing at the enemy. "Heaven," said Napoleon, "a on the side that has the best artillery." The valor of the Egyptians was no match for the Gatling guns of the Sayon, which killed 4 2001 and wounded. Saxon, which killed 4,000, and wounded 6,000 more.

6,000 more.

The Times' New York special speaking of the rapid disintegration of what were a few months ago known on the streets as "Villards," says: "The Oregon Improvement company still remains in its old quarters, near the Northern Pacific, but has few if any interests in common with the latter company. In fact its interests are mainly diverse, for the center of its operations is in Seattle, a rival town to the Northern Pacific terminal town of Tacoma. The Oregon and Calicorporation in the general bill.

Police Court.—In the police court yesterday afternoon Mrs. Gillass, charged with the use of abusive language, was fined \$40. R. L. Jeffries, on a charge of the court of the Northern Pacific terminal town of Tacoma. The Oregon and California company is now established in the Post building, where is also the office of Henry Villard. He is still president, but as all its lines are leased to the Oregon and Transcontinental he has no official duties. If the lease snould be thrown and Transcontinental he has no omeial duties. If the lease snould be thrown up, as it is predicted on the street, he would be again just where he was in 1878, at the head of a single local road in Oregon. He is going to Europe early in April, to recruit his health, and, the record believe to rett on foot some man. people believe, to put on foot some mag-nificent financial scheme. He looks well, physically, and begins to walk once more with the confident tread of a man with

one miles above Redding and nearly all dressed it as follows: "W. A. Newell, the grading has been completed for that distance. The track has been laid for letter very carefully and returned it to the writer with a hierarchy letter very carefully and returned it to the writer with a hierarchy letter very carefully and returned it to 33 miles beyond Redding, or to the first bridge across the Sacramento. The lows:

Auction Sales.—E. C. Holden will away auction sales in plenty to-day. At This tunnel will be nearly 2,000 feet in length through hard slate. The work to will sell to the highest bidder a limited number of lots in the north addition to Ocean Park.

Alono the Docks.—The fine weather was the principal topic yesterday in the absence of a more stirring theme. The Eskdale, which has been discharging tinger. It is a track around the point and the successful or not, and upon this to a certain Esidale, which has been discharging tin-plate, was putting off considerable salt yesterday and will float eastward this afternoon. work. North of the great tunnel there will be three or four smaller ones to work through, but it is expected that before this work will be completed the grading between them will be in a presentable condition.

White and Chinese laborers have been required in by the bundleds from Oreston.

the office yesterday. He reports a superior line of fire department supplies and
reports trade brask.

Bust Place.—One of the busiest places

Bust Place.—One of the busiest places bridge camps along the line surveyed, and the men now working at these points will be re-enforced in the spring by a large number of Chinese, if they can be

obtained by the company.

It is stated that the road will be in marked contrast to that portion of the marked contrast to that portion of the California and Oregon which was built up the smooth and level valley of the Sacramento from the line of the Central Pacific to Redding. There will not be a more crooked railroad in California than this when it is completed, for the whole length of the extension there is hardly a quarter of a mile of straight track, the narrow valley of the Sacramento river having been followed where such a course having been followed where such a course was feasible. During the rainstorms landslides interfered to a considerable extent with the progress of the work, but no accidents of a serious nature have been replaced.—Chronicle.

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 custon

Extra Quality of Coal Oil By the gallon, five gallon can or case, to be found at the Crockery store of Jordan & Bozorth.

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Children all like Dimmitt's Cough

Mrs. C. F. Colter, of N. Y. City will give instruction in the New York sys-tem of dress cutting and basting. Les-sons in classes, \$10.—Single, \$12. She also wishes to establish an agent in As-toria. Can be seen at Mrs. E. C. Holden's.

WHAT OTHER PEOPLE FIND TO SAY.

Fools are of two kinds, "natural born" and "self-made." Some profane people assert that there is a third kind. It is a systematic assert that the systematic assert that

In the South.—Post-Intelligencer.

Several times this week while passing along we have been temped to leave the sidewalk and pick up what has seemed to be good hats out in the middle of the street, but in each case a careful investigation has disclosed the fact that under the hat was a man on horseback, strue-gling along in the middle.

J H Winslow, Port T H Foss, J Days Mrs Debrow, do C G Betts, Chicago J Kahm, do H N Melloy, St Paul J Roberts, do A T Dean, Chicago The Woman's Physician.

A common sense meating ladies the hat was a man on horseback, strug-gling along in the mud. You can believe this or not, just as you like—Yakima

Signal.

Let the products of industry which can be furnished cheaper by Europe than we can furnish them, and maint and the position of American labor, be supplied from foreign countries, and turn four or five million men, women and children, now employed in such industries here, into agriculture for a business, and by so doing force the necessity of going to Europe for a much larger amount of manufactures and commodities to supply the home demand and depend on their market for an immense increased demand for food products, and we should simply force our people to the primitive occupation of gress products, and give occupation of gress products, and give the foreigner the privilege of furnishing the finished products of labor and capi-tal and reaping the benefit to foreign ac-count, instead of its being placed to our

It is an event that points a moral, both to those who are so anxious to embark in to those who are so anxious to embark in the newspaper business without knowl-edge of the conditions that lead to suc-cess or failure in it, and to the public, or that portion of the public who allow themselves to be victimized and swindled by every adventurer in journal sm who comes among them to solicit their na nes and take their money. There is no busi-ness in which success is so difficult as in journal sm, yet every two thinks he can ness in which success is so difficult as in journalism, yet every tyro thinks he can succeed in it, and in every community there are many persons, who as little guided by jadg ment, receive his promises with credulity and lend their favor to his pretentions, evidently under the impression that to establish and conduct a newspaper is the simplest and easiest thing in the world.—Oregonian.

The high school is perfel in the means.

The high school is useful in the system of a perfect education, but it must be considered one step higher and not trench upon the original system of the public or common school. It cannot be too carefully remembered that a high school or a collegiate education differs from what is called a common education, by its having more than the latter can, the faculties of the individual, the very mind itself, in its eye. We know full well that it is a mistake to suppose that that only is useful knowledge of which an immediate and palpable use can be made in the acquisition of wealth, or in providing for the daily wants of the body, but the child who cannot possibly remain at school beyond the fifteenth or sixteenth year, cannot become possessed The high school is useful in the system sixteenth year, cannot become possessed of any knowledge beyond the chief funda-mentals, and it is for this that our people are taxed.—Standard.

the writer with a hieroglyphic comment which, on being deciphered, read as fol-lows: "My Dear Sir—There must be some mistake about this letter. I have for whom it is evidently intended, so I return it to you. Please accept my sincere thanks for submitting it to my perusal before the lady had the privilege of reading it.

W. A. N."—

Seattle Herald.

Steamer Days for March.

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Palouse Gazette.

Of the sixteen de'egates who will represent the state of Louisiana at the National Republican convention in Chicago next June, eleven are federal office holdings in the customs and internal revenue of Palouse Gazette.

D Day 8, Y River I N Lawrence of Human Companies of C Bamberger, 8 F Ilwaco G Gumbert Oakpt L F Jones, do G Gumbert, do J L Stonesnan, do M Cardiff & wife, 8 Kamokawa C P Salme, D Rriver C B Spear, Knappa C P Salme, D Rriver C B Spear, M Rriver C P Salme, D Rriver C B Spear, Knappa C P Salme, D Rriver C B Spear, M Rrive

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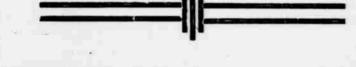
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