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JOTTINGS AROUND TOWN.

The Lizzie Bell has arrived out. Main street is in a nice condition

its junction with Squemoque.

Our hardware stores are full of such supplies as are usually employed in street work.

There are a treasurer, assessor, street superintendent, sexton, etc., whose sala-ries would easily stand a raise.

Yesterday would have been a pleasant day to do a little repairs on that sinkhole in front of Suprenant & Ferguson's shop. Nature has done a good deal for Astoria in the matter of prevention of epidemics. Let our generous city council assist Na-

There is a town in Germany where each citizen draws a yearly dividend from the receipts of the treasury. The streets are in fine condition in that town.

Disinfectants should be purchased be fore the druggists' stocks run low. Lime and dilute carbolic acid tend to neutral-ize the missms arising from putrescence. A large iron ship has been taken to load Oregon flour at San Francisco at 32s 6d for orders, The O. R. & N. steamers will carry the cargo from the Columbia

Don't forget the fact that Haverly's strategists play here on Satur-day evening, and if you haven't a reserved seat you can procure one at the New York Novelty store.

E. Papmahl is the latest victim. Some E. Fapmahi is the latest victim. Some one or two went through the back part of his saloon at an early hour yesterday morning and gathered in some loose change and refreshments. As usual there is not the slightest indication as to who

the light fingered gentry are. There are a good many unemployed men in Astoria. There seems to be a little spare cash in the city's strong box. Gentlemen of the city council if you will take the time to look around you, or just follow your noses, you will be astonished to see how dirty and ill-smelling the

The paper fair at Liberty hall last The paper fair at Liberty hall last evening, though not as largely attended as its worth and novelty merited, was a source of considerable pleasure to the participants. To the uninitiated it was wonderful to note the different articles made of paper and the ingenuity displayed in their construction.

It is among the many other rumors flying around that the next breeze that sweeps from the east will bring an order that the ocean steamers shall not go above Astoria: that Astoria shall be recognized as the terminus of ocean steamer travel, and that the river steamers shall do duty between here and points inland. Anyhow let the streets be

inland. Anyhow lot the streets be cleaned.

What was almost a drowning accident occurred near the Columbia Canuing company's net racks last Thesday night, a men having walked overboard. Linguist, his companion, tried to save him but had it not been for the prompt assistance of the watchman both men would probably have been drowned, they fortunately escaped with no worse hurt than a thorough soaking.

WHY NOT!

There is a little proposition to raise the salary of the police judge to \$90 a month. It came before the council last Tuesday and will appear again pext to the convention of the first ballot stood as follows: Spencer, 19; Louns-lot stood as follows: Spencer, 19; Louns-lot stood as follows: Spencer, 19; Louns-lot stood as follows: Spencer, 19; Louns-

Tuesday and will appear again paxt tot stood as follows: Spencer, 19; Louns-tot stood as follows: Spencer, 19; Louns-tot, 19; L who have no salary be granted a good round sum forthwith. If the citizens or their children sicken or die from inattention to the most necessary demands of common decency or municipal health, what of it? What is the city treasury for anyway? A spasm of economy may actuate other departments, but let the good work of raising salaries continue. The city taxes are not half high enough now. An extra one per cent judicionaly levied may result in enough additional coming in to emble every one that scrabs r spittoon to draw a good fat wage. If fever comes and visitors from the interior hasten away with their handker-chiefs to their noses, what of it? "The earth belongs to the spints of the Lord; we are the saints of the Lord."

Chas. Heilborn, A. W. Berry, and F. L. Parker were placed in nomination, resulting in the nomination of Mr. Berry by the following vote: Heilborn, 4; Berry, 25; Parker, 14.

For county surveyor Gelo F. Parker was nominated by acclaration.

with a request to exchange. It is pub

lished in Minneapolis, Minn., and should be in every household. J. N. Cadieny is the editor. Among other things he says: "Et aussi longtemps qu'il existera, par l'operation des lois et des mœurs une condamnation sociale creant artificiellecondamnation sociale creant artificielle-ment un enfer sur la terre; aussi long-temps que les trois problemes du siecle: la degration de l'homme par la mendi-cite et l'intemperance, la ruine de la semme par la faim, la destruction de l'obscurite morale ne seront resons, dans un autre sens, aussi longtemps que l'ig-norance et la misere existeront, nous con-tinuerons de croire que meme des efferts tinuerons de croire que meme des efferts sussi humbles que les notre ne seront pas inutiles." You bet.

Large Pleasant Rooms. Some large and very pleasant rooms are for rent at MRS. Twillight's.

Wants a Situation.

A Norwegian girl wants a situation as domestic in a small family. Apply to A. M. Johnson, Astoria Sail-loft.

Something Fine.

Just received at T. G. Rawlings' large stock of cigars, Cigarettes, an the choicest brands of lobacco.

Rooms to Rent At Mrs. Curran's, near the Congregational church.

Boats for Sale. Joe Leathers has two fine boats for

male at the boat shop, one block west of Hansen Bros, mill. The Patent Lamp Filler. The most useful household invention of the age. Call and see it. Also, extra good Coal Oil for sale in quantities from a pint to a barrel. JORDAN & BOZONTH.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVEN- for circuit judge of the Fifth judicial TION.

A FULL TICKET NOMINATED.

J. H. D. Gray, for Joint Representative-J. O. Spencer for County Clerk-Geo, P. Wheeler for Sheriff-A. W. Berry for Treasurer-G. F. Parker for Surveyor-J. C. Ross for Coroner-H. Sloop for School Superintendent-J. F. Warren for Assessor-D. K. Warren and H. B. Parker for County Commissioners.

The Republican county convention of Clatsop county, met at the courthouse in this city at one o'clock yesterday afternoon, and was called to order by J. H.

Robb assistant secretary.

A committee of three on credentials Messrs. Johns, Cook and Matier. A committee of three on order of b

ness consisting of Thomes, Newell and Ward was appointed and after recess reported the following entitled to seats in the convention: Astoria-W. E. Dement, D. K. Warren

H. B. Parker, J. W. Welch, Aug. Danielson, C. W. Stone, A. W. Berry, A. F. Johns, C. J. Curtis, S. Arndt, P. J. Goodman, N. E. Goodell, E. R. Hawes. Theo. Brakker, John Hahn, C. W. Stone, Geo P. Wheeler, F. R. Newell, Walter Robb, N. L. Coffinbury (W. E. Dement, proxy), F. Sherman.

Upper Astoria-C. T. Thomes, F. C. Reed, John Enberg, W. H. Barker. Knappa-L. N. Mitchell, J. W. Crow, J.

F. Warren, Angus Sutherland. Westport-Robt, West, R. W. Thomp son (J. O. Spencer, proxy).

Clifton-J. O. Spencer, V. Cook. Clatsop-J. Matier, S. B. Smith, F. C.

John Day's—W. H. Lewis. Seaside—J. P. Austin, F. L. Geiger (J. P. Austin, proxy). Young's River—W. B. Painter, C. The report of the committee was

The chair appointed C. Thomes to represent Fishhawk, Vin Cook, Lewis and Clarks, A. F. Johns to represent Mishawaka, and S. B. Smith to represent Temporary officers were used perma-tent and order of business announced. First in order came nominations. The

secretary read the call from THE DAILY ASTORIAN, and the chair announced first in order would be nominations for county central committee. It was moved that the chairman of the convention be the chairman of the county central committee with power to appoint four asso

Mext in order came the election of six delegates to the state convention. Messrs. Ward and Arndt were appointed tellers. Balloting proceeded with the following result: E. S. McCormac 3, Jay Tattle 16, F. C. Reed, 28, S. B. Smith 39, A. F. Johns 38, W. D. Baker, 38, H. B. Parker, 23, J. F. Halloran, 41.

ry, 25; Parker, 14.

For county surveyor Gelo F. Parker was nominated by acclamation.

For coroner the names of J. C. Ross and I. S. Kinsey were placed in nomination, resulting in the nomination of the forms: by a value of 28 to 13. former, by a vote of 28 to 13. former, by a vote of 28 to 13.

For school superintendent the names of Mrs F. E. Martin, and H. Sloop were presented to the convention, Hr. Sloop being declared the nominee by a vote of 27 to 14 to Mrs. Martin Property 1 "Le Citoyen Americain," is received

27 to 14 for Mrs. Martin.
For county assessor, J. F. Warren and
L. N. Mitchell were placed in nomina-tion. The vote stood, Warren 25, Mitchell 16. Mr. Warren was declared the

For county commissioners, the names of D. K. Warren, H. B. Parker, Josiah of D. K. Warren, H. B. Parker, Josiah West and Henry Fisher were placed be-for the convention; the first ballot was, Warren, 40; Parker, 19; West, 9; Fisher, 19; D. K. Warren was declared a nomi-nee. The second ballot resulted in the nomination of H. B. Parker; by the fol-lowing vote: H. B. Parker, 25; Henry Fisher, 19; Henry

Time crosed the county nominations.

A. W. Berry, who had been elected as chairman of the county central committee, resigned in favor of A. F. Johns, who was unanimously elected to that

The introduction of a series of resolu-tions elicited considerable debate, and a tions elicited considerable debate, and a committee consisting of Messrs. Johns, Reed and Smith were finally appointed to draft and submit a series of resolutions. Pendling the report of the committee a recess of fifteen minutes was taken to allow the two precincts to nominate constants and justices of the peace, and to appoint precinct committees.

Astoria precinct nominated N. E. Goodell for justice of the peace and Jas. Christic for constable. Messrs. Goodell, Hawes and Goodman were chosen as the

Precinct committee.

Shively precinct nominated J. W. Welch for instice of the peace and O. Nelson for constable. Measrs. Berry, Robb and Davidson were chosen as the

BESOLUTIONS.

The committee on resolutions reported most useful household invention age. Call and see it. Also, extra Coal Oil for sale in quantities from to a barrel. Jordan & Bozourin.

A Capable Woman good references wants a situation housework in a family, Inquire L. Beck & Son's.

listrict.

Resolved, That it is the sentiment of this convention that the representative from Oregon should use all honorable means to obtain government aid at an early day for the improvement of the mouth of the Columbia river and for the completion of the locks and canals at The Dalles and Cascades, and for the improvement of other rivers and harbors in Oregon and Washington territory; and be it further

Resolved, That the land grant to the Oregon Central railroad ought to be declared forfeited

On motion, the convention adjourned DROWNING OF JOHN HOWLETT.

A Verdict of Accidental Beath Rendered by the Coroner's Jury.

Last Sunday John Howlett, a well-D. Gray, chairman of the state central known mechanic, came down from Portland on the Fleetwood to superintend the construction of the new Gray's harbor temporary chairman. A. W. Berry was steamer to be built by the Astoria and elected to fill that position and J. O. Coast Transportation company. He was Bozorth temporary secretary, and W. L. around town on Monday and Tuesday and about ten o'clock Tuesday night came down from his room in the Parker was appointed by the chair consisting of house and said that he was so affected by asthma, from which he has long been a sufferer, that he couldn't breathe. He went out, and about half-past one a splash and a cry for help was heard by Officer Steabb, apparently coming from the piling in the rear of the L.X. L. Every attempt was made to render assistance but upon reaching the spot he could not be seen.

About half-past nine yesterday morn-About half-past nine yesterday morning his lifeless remains were found on the beach under the Olympic saloon. He was conveyed to the morgue and an inquest held, the jury finding "that the deceased was named John Howlett and was a native of Maine, and aged about 46; that he came to his death on the 23d day of April in this county, by drowning, having been found in the Columbia river, city of Astoria, at or near Hustler's dock, and that we, the jury, find that the government has determined to dispatch the utmost available force of arms of the Egyptian army of Kastonia.

browning."

Deceased was unmarried, and, beside bis mother, who lives in Marshfield, Coos-county, and who was immediately ap-prised by telegraph of the sad event, he is not known to have had any other rela-tives on this coast. The remains will be sent to Portland this morning for inter-

New York Fire Department.

Few persons know to what physical perfection the men of the New York fire department have attained by constant exercise; their drill and even their games tend to that end. In each engine house of the city the men never use the stairs to go down from one flight to another. A shining brass rod runs through a hatchway from the third, or dormitory, floor way from the third, or dormitory, floor special law levying a tax, and lacks equal-ty the ground, and the men always slide ity and uniformity, being the same down this rod in order to gain a second questions lately passed upon by the U.S. down this rod in order to gain a second or two in getting off to a fire. There is a standing reward of \$100 offered for any improvement which shall lessen the necessary time in getting off to a fire by one tions. second: the man who can devise a plan to save five seconds in the maneuver gets \$500. Until recently there were improvements made every few months, but now the system is so perfect that the departcurrent which gives the alarm of a fire sets the whole establishment in motion automatically. The current of electricity sets the whole establishment in motion nutomatically. The current of electricity which causes the gong to strike also releases a waight which starts a remarkable series of movements. It strikes a brass lever that removes another catch, and then the arm of a long brass lover is pulled down by a heavy weight. When lled down by a heavy weight. the long lever goes down it pulls three wires which run into three horse stalls two on one side of the room, and one on the other. It opens a circuit through numerous incandescent lamps, lighting up the whole building from top to bot-tom like day. It turns over a little piece of wood that instantly stops the ticking of a little wooden-cased clock. The current of electricity that first starts the all the latest st little weight comes from some fire-alarm nishing store. the rotten planks and cess-pools along the streets with fifth; raise all the salaries. It is manifest injustice that the street superintendent's salary has not been raised, and everyone knows that the position of councilman is exceedingly onerous and deserving of liberal compensation. Raise the salary of every salaried officer in the city and let those ballot: Ward, 7; Stone, 8; Knapp, 9; Benner, 6; no possition of councilman is exceedingly onerous and deserving of liberal compensation. Raise the salary of every salaried officer in the city and let those ballot: Wheeler, 14; Knapp, 9; Benner, 6; no possition of councilman is exceedingly onerous and deserving of liberal compensation. Second ballot: Ward, 10; Stone, 7; Wheeler, 14; Knapp, 9; Benner, 15; no nomination. Third beammer against the city and let those ballot: Wheeler, 16; Ward, 7; Stone, 8; Knapp, 9; Benner, 15; no nomination, 16; North of electricity in the little weight comes from some fire-tharm box in the fire alarm district to which this engine is assigned. The same carried the passes through another magnet in the big case above the gong, and releases for short intervals a heavy weight, which throws the hammer against the city and let those ballot: Wheeler, 16; Ward, 7; Stone, 8; Knapp, 9; Benner, 6; no other magnet in the big carried officer in the city and let those ballot: Wheeler, 16; Knapp, 9; Benner, 10; North of electricity in the first alarm the little weight comes from some fire-tharm box in the fire alarm district to which this engine is assigned. The same the little weight comes from some fire-tharm box in the fire alarm district to which this engine is nesigned. The same the little weight comes from some fire-tharm box in the fire alarm district to which this engine is nesigned. The same carried officer in the carried officer in the carried officer in the little weight comes from some fire-tharm to which the same carried officer in the carried o the lammer against the gong once for each pulsation, and thus counts out the number of strokes indicating the box from which the alarm was sent. The pulling of the three wires leading to the three stalls, removes three pins that fastened three halters. When these pins are withdrawn the halters unreeve through the rings on the bits of the three through the rings on the bits of the three horses, and the animals are at liberty. Two of them are trained to run to their places before the engine and under the hanging barness, and the other stops when he is beneath the harness of the tender, which is in the pear of the room. Some figures as to the time taken in getting to a fire may be of interest in this connection as showing how the time this connection as showing how the time has been gradually decreased. According to the official reports of the fire department, the average time taken in all the engine houses to get ready, counting from the second the clock was stopped by the alarm till the engine dashed clear of the door, was as follows: In 1877 it required 13.02 seconds, or about one-fifth of a minute; in 1878 it was 10.26 seconds; in 1880 it was 8.24 seconds, and for the last year the John-street engine, perhaps the swiftest John-street engine, perhaps the swiftest of all, has never exceeded five seconds, and has done the work in 3.25 seconds. It is by such speed that six engines reached the St. George's flats on Monday within seven minutes of the time the glarn sent out, the first one getting there in-side of four minutes.—N. Y. Letter.

Steamer Days for April.

From Astoria. 4 Oregon 8 State 12 Columbia @ slumbin

Interesting to the Ladies.

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in stock.

In the Order department a complete line of Samples will be shown, comprising all the latest novelties in Dress goods, Silks, Satins, Velveta, Cloths, etc., to select from Orders will be taken and made to measure by Mrs. Pilger, for any garment desired, or sold by the

for any garment desired, or sold by the yard in any quantity.

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LEO I. STOCK, Manager, Astoria

Hostery, Hostery, Hostery!

TOLD BY THE TELEGRAPH.

An enormous European immigration is expected this summer. The Irish National League of America aks for money to aid Parnell. Exceedingly hard times are reported in England and much destitution in the manufacturing districts.

Vanderbilt does not deny the report that he has sold his \$1,000,000 of Oregon Short Line bonds to a syndicate of

Friends of the bill for the relief of Fitz. John Porter are opposed to calling up the measure in the house until after the Chiengo convention. Mormon missionaries are instructed

not to try to make any Irish converts.
They seem afraid that the capture of Utah would be but a matter of time. The Pall Mall Gazette demands that the government shall at once declare that England will not retire from Egypt for five years. "Otherwise," it says, "we five years. "Otherwise," it says, "we shall speedily drift into war with France."

A dispatch was received in Seattle last Tuesday from W. C. Squire, who is now in New York, which states that Col. Gray, in New York, which states that Col. Gray, chief engineer of the Northern Pacific railroad, told him authoritatively that the Cascade branch would be built, and that the road would cross the mountains through the Stampede pess, and that pass only. The dispatch is received with some incredulity.

Gen. Gordon has sent a telegram to Size Gen. Gordon has sent a telegram to Sie

lieved that the government has deter-mined to dispatch the utmost available force of arms of the Egyptian army of

The most colossal criminal trial of The most colossal criminal trial of modern times was to have begun last Tuesday at Catania, in Sirily. Three hundred prisoners were to be put on trial on charges of being members of the Mafila secret society, which has long been the most dangerous of secret orders, and supposed to combine brigandage with anarchism. Many of the prisoners are wealthy and influential, and 112 lawyers have been engaged for their defense. The government has no public building big enough for the trials, and was obliged to postpone them until June. At Albany, Linn county, last Tuesday.

At Albany, Linn county, last Tussday, Judge R. P. Boise, of the circuit court, decided that the mortgage tax law is constitutional. The object of this suit was to enjoin the collection of a tax assessed under the mortgage tax law, on the ground that such law violated the constitution of the state in that it is a special law laying a tax and leads county.

Caught On the Fly. Messrs. Betaneue & Button, of the Flying Studio, have moved to their new galiery on Squemoqua street, three doors east of the bank. They use the the system is so perfect that the department feels that it has done all that can be done to get to fires in a hurry and work efficiently when there. The state authorities must forbid the erection of tinder bores and then the city will be pretty safe. The devices for saving fractions of seconds in our crack engine houses are little short of magical. In the John street station the same electric current which gives the alarm of a fire sets the whole establishment in motion are towards. The state doors east of the bank. They use the new style, instantaneous dry plates extens the law one clustering. The process is truly wonderful. Little ones who could never remain still an instant are taken accurately by this process—actually "caught on the fly." The negatives once taken are as permanent as the old-fashioned sort, and far superior artistically. The sitting is done in less time than one could snap his finger. No one could remove the cloth generally used and replace if quick enongin for this lightling.

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Brace up the whom system with Kins of the Blood. See Advertisement.

-Shlloh's Catarrh Remedy -a posi-tive cure for Catarrh, Diptheria and Canker Mouth. Sold by W. E. Dement. Have Wistar's bassam of wild energy lways at hand. It cures coughs, colds.

bronchitis, whooping cough, croup, in-fluenza, consumption, and all throat and lung complaints. 50 cents and \$1 a bot-

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England was badly shaken by an earth-quake last Tuesday.

An Appeal from ex-Union and ex-Confederate Veterans of Bichmond, Va.

from Phil Kearney Post No. 10, G. A. R., and R. E. Camp No. 1, C. V., of Richmond, Va., has been received by Tuz Asromas with request to publish. The It is thought that the United States movement referred to receives the commany have to give Mexico a box on the mendation of the ablest and best soldiers ear and make that country behave itmovement referred to receives the comof the country:

To the People of the United States: The ex-Union and ex-Confederate vet-The ex-Union and ex-Confederate vet-erans, resident in the city of Richmond, Va., jointly appeal to you in behalf of a movement the object of which—you have been informed by the press of the coun-try and otherwise—is to establish a Home at said city for disabled ex-Confederate soldiers who are unable to take care of themselves, and whose helpless and pitia-ble condition calls for a liberal charity, in some sense above and more pressure ble condition calls for a liberal in some sense above and more pressing in some sense above and more pressing than any other ever brought to your at-tention. Whilst the response to former calls, especially from the Grand Army members, has been liberal and prompt, a goodly sum is still necessary to make the object a success. Will you help in this

treasurer, care of Planters' Nationa bank, at Richmond, Va., which is the de pository for each contributions.

If you wish to send merchandise or other articles, address J. B. McKenny,

418 East Marshall street, Richmond, Va., 418 East Marshell street, itichmond, Va., who has charge of such contributions until the bazaar opens. A grand bazaar, for the benefit of the Home spoken of, will be held in the Armory hall, Rich-mond, on the 14th day of May, to contimes during the month. Any merchan-dise that you may send will be there dis-played for sale and appropriately placerded with the name of the donor; and the names of all persons contribu ting money or merchandise are given it

"The Blue and the Grey" act in har-mony and live in accord in this section. Phil Kearney Post, G. A. R., and R. E. Lee Camp, C. V., meet at each other's camp fires and occupy the same hall, which is decorated with the flags of our

HIGGS, DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA,) Grand Army of the Republic, Stronger of the Republic, Richmonn, Va., April 1, 1884.

I heartily approve of the appeal made in the above circular, and hope it will meet with a liberal response.

B. C. Cook. Department Commander.

For a Neat Fitting Boot Or Shoe, go to P. J. Goodmans, on Chemanus street, next door to I. W. Case. All goods of the best make and guaran teed quality. A full stock; new go constantly arriving. Custom work.

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a tel. Astoria. Children all like Dimmitt's Cough Baispm.

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- The Rev. Gen. B. Thayer, of Bour-bon, Ind., says: "Roth myself and wife owe our lives to SutLon's Consumption Curr." Sold by W. E. Dement

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which is decorated with the flags of our country, and the walls ornamented by portraits of leaders of each army of the late war. Very respectfully, George B. Walcott, Com. Phil Kearney Post No. 10, G. A. R., W. J. Mannino, Chairman Com. Phil Kearney Post, W. C. Carington, V. C. Carington, Commander R. E. Lee Camp No. 1, C. V., Chas. U. Williams, Chairman Com. R. E. Lee Camp. The Leading Dry Goods and Clothing House



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