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ASTORIA AND VICINITY.

Note Holden's auction sale this morn

The A. B. Field left for Tillamook yes terday morning.

An account book and a letter in an oil skin sack awaits an owner at this

The Miles and Sam had full londs yes-terday on the arrival of the Wide West and Fleetwood.

Two weeks to the fire tournment at Al-bany. The Astoria department will try to beat the record this year.

Frank Frisbee, exchange teller in the Portland First National bank is gone; so is \$5,000 of the bank's money.

So is \$5,000 of the bank's money. Chipped and mutilated coin is again br-ing put in circulation. The best way to prevent its spread is to steadily refuse to receive it. After some delay near Kalama the Ore-ning, and sails for San Francisco at elev-ning, and sails for San Francisco at elev-ning.

The masts and machinery of the As-toria and Coast Transportation Co.'s new steamer are in, and the calculation is to launch the vessel next Saturday,

Henry Kaup, from Cathlamst, reports considerable good hay being cut over that way this season. The late rains in-jured it some, but the yield is above the

A fire broke out in Logan & Irving's drug store in East Portland yesterday morning. A strong wind fanned the flames which destroyed \$50,000 worth of property before being subdued.

The Oregonian, so it is said, is to ap-pear in a new eight paged form, modeled after the Chicago Tribune, and will be fully equal to any San Francisco paper in size as it now is in enterprise.

Coroner Ross has opened an under-taking establishment in Montgomery's building next to Holt's carpenter shop on Main street and advertises that he is now fully prepared to do all work in his line.

This season affords a splendid oppor-tunity to those who intend to build new residences or business houses. Material of all kinds is to be had at more favor-able prices than heretofore, and labor is by no means scarce.

"Oregonianisms, and other things" Oregonianisms, and other things is the title of a little book received from P. O. Chilstrom, of Portland. It appears to be an effort to hold a post-mortem exami-nation on the late effort to establish wo-man suffrage in this state.

man suffrage in this state. "Cacistocracy" is the latest addition to the English language. The new word has been coined by a New York news-paper man, who found the language too poor to express his ideas, and had to in vent a new word to order. He says it is the opposite of "aristocracy," and means "the rule of the worst." Well, may be it does. But if we can all start in in-venting new words every time our several brain bulbs feel that way, it will be tough on the dictionary men. among the bulrushes and tules until some fine night the water falls a foot or two and leaves several hundred thousand high and dry, to be carted off by the thrifty farmer and used as dressing for his land. From the overflowed land op-posite Sacramento hundreds of cart loads of fish have been hauled away after a sudden fall in the water. Such wholesale destruction cannot fail to have a disas-trous effect upon the fish that make the on the dictionary men.

Another cause is the discontinuance of the government batchery at the McCloud river. The state commissioners have al-ways relied upon it for the yearly supply of eggs and young fish with which to The Acolus left yestorday with the first consignment of lumber from the Colum-bia river to the isthmus. The lumber is mostly dressed, and will be used in build-

SMALL RUN OF SACRAMENTO SALMON. THE CAUSE OF OVER-PRODUCTION.

But One Mistaken Hypothesis as to Cause. There are many people who do not see

why there should be such a thing as over-The fish commissioners, says the San production of salable commodities. Francisco Bulletin, are becoming greatly They say that all useful articles should concerned about the small number of find purchasers at some price. The fasalmon that are running in the Sacravorite theory of such people is that unmento river this season. Never before der consumption is the real cause of any has the run been so light. Commissioner goods. This under-consumption, they pay, and nine times out of ten they inalleged over-production or surplus of J. D. Redding who has surveyed the field says that canneries have not been able to aver, is caused by underpaid or unemdo anything like an average business, ployed labor, or excessive taxation that and some have been forced to shut down. impoverishes the people, so that they cannot buy goods. It is true that un-Fishermen have had hard work to make a living, and because of the light earnprosperous people purchase less than ings during the regular season preparathose whose incomes are ample and contions are being made to fish during the tinuous. It is likewise true that there

tions are being made to fish during the close season. A band of Greeks have written a letter to the commissioners, setting forth the hardships they have experienced this season on account of the lack of fish, and informing the board they will fish during the close season. "We shall starve if we don't," they said, "and we might as well be shot as to starve." The commissioners have for some time been taking testimony whenever it could be obtained, in the hope of ascertaining the cause of the alarming falling of in the number of salmon. Fishermen all along the river bave been called upon to give their ideas, and the commissioners have found that there are many causes that act adversely to the great fish indus-try of the state. The inst of these causes is the 2000

try of the state. The first of these causes is the 2,000 is alions at the Golden Gate. All parties claim that they create alarming slaugh-ter among the fish that enter the bay. At

loss. That is to say, modern machinery, when driven at its highest speed, can turn out usable commodities faster than they can be consumed. We see this illustrated in the case of lumber, iron and ter among the han that enter the bay. At an average of forty pounds of fish per day, the sea-lion colony will kill 5,300 fifteen-pound fish. But the number may safely be put at 15,000, as fish under fifteen pounds in weight would naturally be at-tacked. Another cause is the practice of councers to those into the crease the cotton. All that is needed to cause over-production is the stimulus of general . say the old fishermen, and do not like to inhabit the same waters with the heads, tails and other parts of members of their family. Old fishermen assert that most salmon turn up their nose when they come near a cannery, and get by it as fast as possible. Many fishermen think it that this pollution of the river is having a serions influence over the run of fish. Another cause which has long been well known, is the debris deposit, which covers the bottom as of the streams, ruining feeding grounds and covering spawning beds. In Eastern states where, years ago, salmon used to abound in every stream, the sawdust from the saw mills that sprang up thick-ly along the banks acted in the same way as does our mining debris, and the con-sequence is that the salmon has deserted them. Another and surprising cause of the diminution in the number of the Sacramento salmon is the catifab that were imported from the East a few years ago. These fish have thriven wonderful-ly and have developed to a surprising degree the nature of the animal whose name they bear. They are voracious and creat and haunt the feedine ground

running in a circling row, when the head boy suddenly stops those behind tumble in a heap; or, like a train of cars, when a forward one jumps the track, those in the rear pile up in wreck and confusion: so when rapid production causes a block-ade of goods, industry and trade are balked and confused.

James Andrew Bell.

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degree the nature of the animal whose name they bear. They are voracions and cruel and haunt the feeding ground of young salmon in the sloughs along the river, where they lie in wait for the ten-der fish and make hearty meals on his tender flesh. The destruction caused by these revenous fish is increasing and is alrendy alarming the fishermen. Another cause of the diminuation in the number of salmon is also due to debris. The bed of the river has been filled so The funeral services of the late Jam andrew Bell were held at the Swedish church at ten o'clock A. M. A large number of the friends of the deceased followed the remains from his home to the church where the service of the Metho-The bed of the river has been filled so high that the water overflows the banks, and spreads over miles of adjacent com-try. Young fish find their way into this shallow lake and have a very quiet feast among the bulrashes and tules until some fine night the water falls a fact or transdist church was read. The society of Good Templars attended the funeral in a body, and members of this society acted

as pall bearers. The Rev. Mr. Roberts as pail bearers. The Rev. Ar. Roberts made a short address. His words were full of sympathy for the stricken family, and the solemn warning to all, to be-ware of danger, both to soul and body. At the conclusion of the service the re-mains were borne to Badollet's wharf, and thence by steamer to the Clatsop cemetery for interment. The death of this estimable young man has east a gloom over this community.

has cast a gloom over this communit, which will long be felt. The sudden cut trous effect upon the fish that make the

which will long be ten. In a statute the padding, etc. Tea or coffee in All who have tried him say Jeff or one where young life gives a promise of a most useful manhood! Andrew Bell was not useful manhood! Andrew Bell was an in the statute of the

CORRECT-EVERY WORD OF IT.

Of all the contributions of the east to the west the newspaper correspondent traveling for a subsidy is most to be de spised. While once in a while a journalist and a gentleman comes along for the purpose of "writing up" the countay as he finds it, the greater part of these itinerant scribes are boomers who boom for jure instead of helping the town or locality they write of. For big pay they write

articles which, from over praise and

the provide of the provided of the provided of the subjects they handle, do more damage than would the defamatory article they are sure to dictate should the cash contribution, be small. It is seldom, however, that they fail to catch the galls. Prople who could not be induced to in vest a nickel in home papers which, with never ceasing and intelligent toil, holor to build up the region, freely give to every wandering tramp who can produce the card of some eastern journal. When the pay is good these itinerants write of each town and locality alike, landing each to the skies, and drawing no line of difference between the points of advantage. Thus, as a rule, their letters are worse than rubbish. The average edition of any home daily would give a fairer idea of the country to an eastern reader than forty of these letters. If the citizens of any of the Pacific coast towns have any money to spend in advertising let them send out copies of their home papers and let the paid boomers severely alone.—*Tacoma Ledger*.

How Scattleltes Look at It.

"Why is it," said a Front street prop

erty holder yesterday, "that with all the expense the city has been to in order to successfully combat fires, the insurance, instead of decreasing, continues to inf cotton. All that is needed to class over production is the stimulus of general mas called a boom. This machinery ex-tant has that in it capable of turning out product in excess of consumptive demand in a very brief period. This is all there is of the existing de-pression. Production has been t carried ' to excess under the im pulse of the boom of 1879-81. It is easy to say that there was an excess of rail-road building and too much locking up of capital in unproductive railroads. But the companies were induced to over-build for the same reason that the saw-mills and rolling and cotton mills were induced to overproduce, because prosper-si ty had made capital abundant and cheap. It all runs around in a circle, one cheap. It all runs around in a kincle, one cheap. It all runs around in a kincle, one cheap. It all runs around in a kincle, one cheap. It all runs around in a kincle, one cheap. It all runs around in a kincle, one cheap. It all runs around in a kincle, one cheap. It all runs around in a kincle, one cheap. It all runs around in a kincle, one cheap. It all runs around in a kincle, one cheap. It all runs around in a kincle, one cheap. It all runs around in a kincle, one cheap. It all runs around in a kincle, one cheap. It all runs around in a kincle, one cheap. It all runs around in a kincle, one cheap. It all runs around in a kincle, one cheap. It all runs around in a kincle, one cheap. It all runs around in a kincle, one chasing another. But like boys running in a circling row, when the head part of the insurance companies. The crease? When there were no inclines to now, with so many facilities for hand-ling fire, a well organized fire depart-ment, three steam fire engines, a good hook and ladder company well equipped, and an abandance of both fresh and salt water at hand, this same company de-mands eight per cent. to insure the same property?" The reporter informed that gentleman that he had frequently been asked the same question by other prop-erty holders, but as yet had been unable to find any reason for such acton on the part of the insurance companies. The gentleman above referred to, whose given name is John Sullivan, continued: "I cannot afford to insure my property at such ruinously high rates, and have con-cluded to take the risk myself, rather than to accede to such high rates." Some united action should be taken by our citizens to properly represent the true status of affairs to the varions Your Own Prices our citizens to properly represent the true status of affairs to the various true status of analys to the various board companies doing business here, and no doubt the rates could be materi-ally reduced. While we think of it, would this not be a proper matter for our chamber of commerce to consider, and, would this not be a proper matter for ou ohamber of commerce to consider, and if deemed advisable, make the necessary showing to the insurance companies?-Post-Intelligencer **Garments Made to Order**

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Boston Baked Beans and Brown Bread

Notice. -Dinner at "JEFF'S" CHOP HOUSE

STATE AND TERRITORIAL NEWS.

A twenty thousand dollar fire at Seat-tie last Monday, destroyed the Clayton block.

David Hume, a fisherman at Tacoma, aught a salmon on Thursday, weighing eventy five pounds.

John Dagmar, of North Beach, the other morning, captured a stray calf of an elk in his pasture. He has adopted the orphan, and placed it in care of one of his cows, which takes good care of it. A prominent Washington county farm-er informs the Welcome that a man who has 150 acres and raises thirty bushels of wheat to the acre and has to sell his product at fifty cents a bushel, is clear-ing only a dollar a day for his labor.

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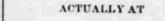
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OF ASTORIA.

Silks ! Silks ! Silks !

ing company quarters for the employes. From the captain it is learned that the vessel gets \$15 a thousand for carrying the lumber, which will make it cost the canal company but \$40 a thousand on the ground. It is understood that they have been obliged to nor \$20 and erge ave been obliged to pay \$60 and even S0 a thousand for lumber very much in-arior to that which the Acolus carries to them

The August term of the circuit court The August term of the circuit court for the county of Clatsop began yester-day. The court house has been neatly cleaned and fitted up and looks more like circlization than of late. The officials were all new to the business but took were all new to the business but took hold in an easy methodical way that gives token of efficiency. The day was spent mostly in preliminary work, clear-ing the decks for action, so to speak. The grand jury went to work, the docket was arranged, and the first thing on the proame this morning is a jury trial in tase of Borchers vs. Lundborg.

THE SKEENACH OF THE COLUMBIA.

A prominent resident of Clatsop who has often favored THE ASTORIAN, informs us that the hake which was noticed some time ago is not a new fish in these waters. He says: "In 1848 the fish that you describe came in in enormous quantities. They were and are a very voracious fish; they followed the smelt and were such gluttons that I have seen them lying on the beach in front of Jno. Hobson's place a foot thick, and smelt sticking out of their mouths. The Indi-ans called them 'skeenach,' and used to catch them by the boat load. Every year bout 1859 when they suddenly disap-eared. In 1860 I do not remember see-ing a single specimen of the fish and I ave often wondered would they ever now again. Finally, in 1881 I observed they came about 1859 tray one or two, and again in 1882, and it year. This year your attention has an directed to them and it may be that last year. This they will again come in great numbers. You are right in calling it a hake, and it is a very valuable food fish."

The gentleman whose remarks are briefly quoted is an old resident of the county, and a man whose habits of ob-servation and careful research are such as to make his remarks of value.

A Portland Tournament.

Arrangements are being made, says the Portland Sunday Welcome, to have a firemen's tournament in this city, for me prizes, under the auspices of the Mechanics' Pavilion association. Sacramento this year. Contests will be held between steam fire engines, hose carts, etc., which will doubtless be the feature of the coming doubtless be the feature of the coming fair. As there is considerable rivalry in Portland among the agents of different fire engines, hose carts and hose, this will be a splendid opportunity to give them all a fair test, and at the same time afford the different municipalities a ford the different municipalities to of positively knowing which is he best manufactory to patronize, nies that will not take part in eally the be Companies that will not take part in such a tournament will virtually admit their inferiority, and as a consequence will not be considered worthy of patron-age. Such a contest is a splendid idea, practical and full of good fruit, and has our heartiest support.

Just Received!

At Carl Adler's: a large stock of new music, vocal and instrumental. New music received weekly at Carl Adler's leading music and book store.

Just received a new lot of Parasols, at the Empire Store. On favorable terms; at Carl Adler's Music More.

stock the streams. But Prof. Baird has found that California salmon will not live in eastern waters, and the object for which the hutchery was catablished hav-ing failed, it has been discontinued. The ly mi state commissioners have been accusstate commissioners have been accus-tomed to secure 4,000,000 young fish yearly for the small sum of \$2,000, the only charge exacted being the ex-pense of hatching the fish. These are caught with a seine in the McCloud river, where the hatchery is situated. When the fish begin to run up to the headwaters, they ascend in myriads. It is usually about dusk that they accom-plian mother stage of their journey up plish another stage of their journey up stream, and at that time the water is fairly alive with them. To obtain the eggs a net is carried up stream, one end being fastened to the shore, and brought around by the opposite shore to the point of departure. A horse is then hitched to each end of the net, and it and its con-tents are hauled high and dry. As many as 900 fifteen-pound salmon have been captured in one haul-more than two horses could draw to land. When landed the milt and eggs are pressed by Indians into pans, and the fish cast into the wa-Saloon. er, not much worse for their visit to dry

His Success ter, not much worse for their visit to dry land. The eggs, fertilized by the milt, which has been mixed with them, are then placed in shallow troughs over which a thin sheet of pure water con-stantly runs. Millions upon millions of young fish are thus easily hatched and can be turned loose into any stream that may be desired. Bat this great hatch-ery, where there are facilities for keep-ing up the stock of salmon in the river to its hickest figure, has been abandon-Financially and socially are largely due to his excellent health. If his system were clogged and feverish, no doubt he would fail as so many others do. But why not enjoy good health when one can please the palate at the same time? Syrup of Figs is not only pleasant to the taste, it also cleanses the system thoroughly, yet painlessly; it is harm less in its nature, and strengthens the ing up the stock of salmon in the river to its highest figure, has been abandon-ed. Its cost to the government has been from \$5,000 to \$10,000 per year; but as the state appropriation for fish is only \$5,000, the commissioners find them-selves utterly without power to make use of it. An effort, however, will be made to impress the legislature with the neces-sity for taking some steps in the matter. The fish commission wishes power and money to accomplish the purpose for organs on which it acts so that regu habits may be formed, and the sufferer permanently restored to health and happiness. Sample bottles free and large bottles for sale by W. E. Dement --Roscoe Dixon's new eating house is now open. Everything has been fit-ted up in first-class style, and his well known reputation as a caterer assures all who like good things to eat, that at Ine has commission where power and money to accomplish the purpose for which it was formed, and will ask the legislature for both at the next session. In contrast with the lack of salmon in the Sacramento is therun of fish at Vic-toria and Astoria. The run has been his place they can be accomm

toria and Astoria. The run has been enormous, and many canneries have long ago used all their cans. More fish were caught than could possibly be canned, and fishermen were limited to the num-ber that they must catch. The waste was, nevertheless, very great. Canners will prepare next year for the increasing run. It may be that this is merely an off year for the Sacramento, and that our California salmon have merely made a summer visit to the Columbia and Puget sound, and will be back with us next year. But fishermen are nevertheless alarmed at the scarcity of salmon in the Bacramento this year. store. price

Badge Lost.

Popular Reading No. 8.

Pianos To Renf.

(The supposition that the "California Arvold will sell a large stock of Boots and Shoes at cost, at the Leading boot salmon have merely made a summer and shoe store. visit to the Columbia" is unworthy of such a paper as the Bulletin. The salmon

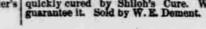
that come into the Columbia are dis tinctively superior to these entering the Sacramento and the implication in the the phrase quoted, viz: that all the Pa-

cific coast salmon are alike in quality, is an unwarrantable supposition. Ep.) drug store, opposite Ocaiden

A gold badge, Rescue No. 2. Finder will be rewarded by leaving it at this Arvold sells Boots and Shoes cheaper than any one else in town, because we buy for cash.

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dustrious, sober Christian man. In whatever business he engaged, he was In Gray sells Sackett Bros.' A1 sawed faithful to its requirements. Such an example cannot be lost. He will be sore-The Leading House. edar shingles. --Catarrh cured, health and sweet breath secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Rem-edy. Price 50 cents, Masal Injector free, For sale by W. E. Dement, ed: but most of all by his be family to whom he was a devoted son and brother. They have the sympathy of many friends in their deep affliction. Ngtothon. THE LARGEST STOCK. WM. EDGAR. The Finest and Choicest Goods A Fact. Messrs. Abell & Son, the Leading Pho Dealer in tographers, have largest, most complete and the handsomest furnished photo AT-Cigars, Tobacco and Cigarettes graphic gallery on the Pacific coast Work as fine, prices less than San Fran-cisco. 29 Washington St., Portland. Carl Adler's Crystal Palace Meerschaum and Brier Pipes. ks. Stationery, Fancy Goods **GENUINE ENGLISH CUTLERY** Toys, Baby Carriages. Step That Cough By going to J. E. Thomas's and getting a bottle of Leroy's Cough Balsam. IT WILL CURE YOU. **Revolvers** and Cartridges. Solid Gold and Silver Jewelry CORNER MAIN AND CHENAMUS STS Watches and Clocks Furnished Rooms to Rent. NOTICE. Pictures, Albums, Inquire at Mrs. Campbell's, over Gem And the largest and finest assortment of miscellaneous goods north of San Francisco, The splendid A 1 British Iron Ship, **KIRKWOOD** Pianos and Mosical Instruments Will be on berth shortly to load SALMON For Liverpool Direct. All my goods are guaranteed to be as represented, and if not satisfactory you will find me here six months or a year from how to make everything right. the system For Freight and Insurance apply to BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO., Portland, Or or ALEX'E BAILLIE, Astoria, Oregon A FIRST-CLASS watch-maker in attend nee. All work guaranteed. You are cordially invited to call and in spect the handsome new goods just received **GREAT REDUCTION!** CARL ADLER'S IN GOODS CRYSTAL PALACE. MRS. A. MALCOLM'S. P. Blankholm. I WILL SELL FOR THE NEXT THIR-TY DAYS all Trimmed Hats and SUMMER GOCDS at cest, to close out my Summer Stock and make room for a Large Invoice of FALL GOODS, NOW is the time for Don't pay 50 cents elsewhere when you can get the best dinner in town at JEFF'S for 25 cents. Cigars, Tobacco and Notions. The latest patterns and styles of Ginghams and Calicoes, at the Empire FRUITS BARGAINSI Cor. Squemoqua and Olney streets, Astoria ome and See and Be Convinced Buy your Lime of Gray at Portland Wood Yard. Fishermen's Headquarters. A full line of ladies' and children's Shoes, latest styles, to be found cheap at Arvold's, sign of the Golden Shoe. Another Reduction to Suit Hard THE GENUINE Times. CAPE ANN OILED CLOTHING -"Hackmetack," a lasting and fra-grant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold by W. E. Dement. UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE THE ASTO-ria Wood Yard, Grsy's Dock, foot of Benton street, will sell wood at the follow-ing prices and deliver wherever the streets are planked, between Trullinger's Mill and O'Brien's Hotel, back to Astor street : OVERALLS, COATS, HATS, SHIRTS, GUM BOOTS, ETC. d a complete outfit, of Best Quality, an at the LOWEST PRICE of any Estab-lishment in the city. Green Alder, 2-cut \$4 25 per cord. long: Dry do do 4 50 do do Gr'nHemlo'k do 4 25 do do Dry do do 4 50 do do Green Fir do 4 50 do do Dry Fir do 4 50 do do A full line of Ladies' Lace Mitts of all lescriptions, to be found at the Empire P. A. STOKES & CO. Green L. Dry Fir do Extra Maple and S. limbs do 5 50 Vine Maple Vine Maple -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. Have opened a New Stock of A1 goods in the store next door to Foard & Stokes and do 40 5 **GUARANTEE SATISFACTION** Wood of All Kinds To all Customers. By the Scow load at REDUCED RATES. Astoria, June 1st, 1884. At The Bureau

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