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Astoria and Vicinity.

The races and contests begin at Albany o-day.

Bob Ingersoll at Occidental hall to-ght. Reserved seats at New York Nov-

J. O. Bozorth's residence is now con-moted with the central office by tele-phone No. 26.

It is thought that the first train on the Portland-Kalama branch will leave Port-land on September 10th.

The barkentine North Bead arrived in esterday afternoon. The schooner Al-ce, lumber laden, went to sea.

The Gleaner, till further notice, will go to Knappa every Saturday, leaving Wilson & Fisher's dock at 9 A. M.

Capt. J. H. O'Brien, of the Alden Besse oes to Victoria to take the Umatilla to San Francisco as soon as she is ready.

The A. B. Field leaves Main street wharf at six o'clock this morning, with freight and passengers for Tillamook. The new tug Astoria was out on a trial trip in San Francisco bay last week. The Chronicle says, "She behaved very well."

During the year ending June 30, Ore-gon paid \$128,275 revenue to the United States government; Washington, \$6,938.

The Oregon sails for San Francisco this morning. She takes 7,199 cases salmon. There are about 70,000 more on the dock.

It may be news to some that Sand Is-land is a part of Clatsop county and is officially known as being within the limits of sections 23 and 24, T. 9, N. R.

C. P. Church, aged 60, an old resident of Pacific county, who has been ill for some time, died at his residence near Ilwaco last Monday. The funeral will take ace to-day.

That article in yesterday's Astonias re-garding the Oregon afforded considerable amusement to those who are better ac-quainted with the facts that the San Francisco reporter who were it. neisco reporter who wrote it.

The British barks Doxford and Glene will come to the Columbia from Val-paraise to load grain. The barks Golden Gate from Callao, and Samroo from New-castle, are also listed for this port.

H. S. Peterson, who was born on Clat-sop plains in 1848, and who has for many years been in Australia and New Zealand, writes for news concerning Astoria. A copy of THE ASTORIAN goes to him.

The fine residence of R. R. Thompson, of Alameda, Cal., was totally destroyed by fire last Tuesday. The building, which was the finest in that section, was a total loss, the valuation being over

Since the passage of the Dingley shipping bill, a new form of advertisement appears in THE ASTORIAN and the San Francisco Daily Commercial News. In San Francisco \$25 per month is offered; at this port \$30.

A. R. Spofford, I.L. D., Librarian of Congress, says: Johnson's Cyclopædia is found to answer more questions satis-factorily, in the halls of Congress, than any other work of reference. -C. H. Libby, general mana

Not since the Kelly-Cronin-Gobble

| CIRCUIT COURT PROCEEDINGS. | C |
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| August 20. | |
| Fleckenstein & Mayer, va. F. Dabro- vich; judgment on entry. | |
| Thos. Bramel vs. A. T. Harris and wife; order of confirmation. | |
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| Geo. W. Hume vs. Pt. Adams Packing | Ũ |
| Co.; judgment for want of answer. Mary Worden vs. Wm. Worden; con | |
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| Everding & Farrell vs. Hay & Madden; dismissed. | of |
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| L. Tausig & Co. vs. Eva Wallman; non- suited. | le |
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State of Oregon vs. Max Wagner. De murrer sustained on ground of jurisdic-tion; defendant ordered discharged and ondsmen exonerated. Peterson vs. Foss; motion for new tri

al overruled.

A. W. Berry vs. W. W. Parker; submit-ted with leave to plead hereafter. J. C. Trullinger vs. Jas. Tark; judg-

Hansen Bros. vs. L. Hartwig;judgment

upon verdict. P. O. and T. O. Trullinger vs. W. J.

Barry; submitted with time to argae. W. W. Parker vs. Hansen Bros; mo-tion to strike out overruled. Till Friday to answer. Jury discharged for term.

IN NORTHERN WATERS.

The steamer Beda, Capt. Gage, sailing from the Arctic July 19th, arrived at San Francisco on the 13th, bringing news from the whaling fleet, which she has furnished with coal and stores. The season thus far has not been a good one the Arctic being full of ice and obscured by fog. None of the vessels got further north than Cape Elizabeth, and Point Barrow was unattainable. The catch thus far has been 75 whales, while, owing to the ice, 150 have been lost. Hundreds of whales were seen daily, but they were so near the ice, often among it, that they were hard to approach, and two were lost to one that was caught. The bulk of the catch is caught later in the season, of the catch is caught inter in the sensol, when the ice begins to move from the north, driving the whales before it. As there are a large number of whales amid the ice, the fleet has a good prospect of making a fine catch before coming home. The day for leaving has been fixed for October 10th, but a few vessels may re-main homes.

October 10th, but a few vessels may re-main longer. Following is an extract from a letter from one of the crew of the *Thrasher*: "We are in the midst of immense masses of floating ice, which make it next to im-possible to do any whaling. In fact, for the last month only two whales have been caught by the fleet, while in the same time over a hundred have been lost by the ice and other causes. The wind has prevailed continually from the north, driving the ice down before it, and an-less some change occurs the catch of the

subsorved, and the prosperity of the country, the common heritage of both, be advanced. While we should not discourage the immigration of those who come to ac-knowledge allegiance to our government, and add to our population, yet as a means

AT IT AGAIN.

LEVELAND'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE. Grateful Appreciation of the nor Conferred.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 19.-Gov. Cleveand's letter formally accepting the Demcratic nomination for president of the

nited States, is as follows: Gentlemen: I have received your-com-nunication dated July 28, 1884, inform-Gentlemen: I have received your-com-munication dated July 28, 1884, inform-ing me of my nomination for president of the United States by the Democratic national convention lately assembled at Chicago. I accept the nomination with a grateful appreciation of the supreme honor conferred, and a solemn sense of the responsibility which in its acceptance I assume. I have carefully considered the platform adopted by the convention, and cordially approve the same. So plain a statement of Democratic faith and the principles upon which that party appeals for the suffrages of the people, needs no supplement or explanation. It should be remembered that the office of president is essentially executive in its nature. The laws enacted by the legislative branch of the government the chief executive is bound faithfully to en-force. When the wisdom of the political party which selects one of its members as a nominee for that office has outlined its policy, and declared its principles, it seems to me that nothing in the charac-ter of the office are to necessitive in the

seems to me that nothing in the charac-ter of the office or the necessities in the case requires more from the candidate accepting such nomination than the sug-gestion of certain well known truths, so absolutely vital to the safety and welfare of the nation, that they cannot be too often recalled or too seriously enforced. We proudly call ours a government by We produly can ours a government of the people. It is not such when a class is tolerated which arrogates to itself the management of public affairs, seeking to control the people, instead of represent-ion than

TRUE GOVERNMENT BY THE PEOPLE.

Parties are the necessary outgrowth of astitutions, but a government can not be by the people when one party fastens its control upon the country, and per-petuntes its power by cajoling and he traying the people instead of serving them. A government is not by the peothe intelligent will of free thinking men is, or can be, deternimed by the shamelesaness (?) of their suffrages. When an election to office should be the selection by the voters of one of their number to assume, for a time, a public trust, in-stead of his dedication to the profession of polities; when the holders of the balof polities; when the holders of the bal-lots, quickened by a sense of duty, shall avenge truth betrayed and pledges broken, when the suffrages shall be altogether free and uncorrupted, the full realization of a government by the people will be at-tained; and of the means to this end, not one would in my judgment, be more ef-fectual than an amendment to the con-stitution disqualifying the president from re-election. When we consider the patron-age of the great office, the allurements of power, the temptation to retain public place, once gained, and more than all the availability a party finds in an incumbent whom a horde of officeholders, with a zeal born of benefits received and for-tered by the hope of favors yet to come,

tered by the hope of favors yet to come stands ready to aid with money and stands ready to aid with money and trained political service, we recognize in the eligibility of the president for re-election a most serions danger to that calm, deliberate and intelligent political action which must characterize govern-ment by the people.

prevailed continuanty from the north, driving the ice down before it, and m-less some change occurs the catch of the fleet will not be increased much, and from present indications I do not think a single vessel will reach as far as Point Barrow the present season. To give some idea of our difficulties. I will state the steam whaler *Thrasher* has on board seven whales and has lost seven. The Balawa also lost seven, the Orca lost the same number, while the Bowhead, with six on board, has not lost a whale. The Belvidere has one whale—a dead whale, without head or tail. During the past month we have seen hundreds of whiles daily, but, owing to the ice and norther-ly winds, none of us have been able to make a killing. The whaling bark George and Sawan has not been seen in the Arc-tic this season, nor has anything been ability to work constitutes the capital, and the wages of labor the income of a vast number of our population, and this interest should be jealously protec od. Our working men are not asking unrea-sonable terms, but as intelligent citizens they seek the same consideration which those demand who have other interests at stake. They should receive their full share of the care and attention of those who make and execute the laws, to the end that the wants and needs of the em-ployers and employes should alike be subserved, and the prosperity of the country, the common heritage of both, be advanced.

reliance upon the favor and support of the Supreme Being, who, I believe, will always bless honest huma u endeavor in ntious dischar, to of public GROVER CLEVELAND. duty.

THE SALMON MARKET.

dull and slow demand.

Nine indictments have been stolen rom the office of the Senttle clerk. Gen. Odell has sold the Daily States-man to Messers. By ars, Hendricks and The out look for salmon packers at the present time is certainly "blue" owing mainly to the general shrinkage in the value of all lines of manufactured goods,

The Red fish of Sawtooth Lake, Idaho, are claimed to be as good as the Colummore ospecially canned goods of all kinds bia river salmor caused by the general financial dopression throughout the world and the rebound after a series of prosperous years and high prices. We are now facing prices

Sampson, the big elephant of Cole's below cost of production and this with a

dull and slow demand. The price of canned salmon at the commencement of the season was from \$1 20 to \$1 25 per dozen, and has steadily declined, until now \$1 00 and \$1 05 per dozen is the best price offered by buvers and no great demand even at this low figure. Packers are, of course, reluctant to take these prices, which means work-ing for the season at a loss or simply keeping even on the cost. There is going to be a reaction from this depression just as certain as we have the present de-Louis A. Knott was lynched at Colfax, W. T., Isat Tuesday night. He had been tried for murder and convicted. He was sentenced to be hanged on the 10th, but the sheriff had received orders for a stay of proceedings.

as certain as we have the present de-pression after a series of average and good years. While the Columbia river or 16 feet.

The fishermen at Coos bay now have their boats and nets nightly employed in taking salmon, but the ran is yet light, the number of fish taken rarely exceed-ing a balf dozen to the boat. Tuesday night Samuel Auderson caught a 50-pound salmon.

Something Startling

canners have packed about 600,000 cas

we are glad to see our packers have an opportunity of shipping their goods by sail to the east at low rates so as to avail themselves of the fullest benefit to be obtained when demand arises in the east, as it certainly will.

A New Nationality.

W., Australia, says editorially: "It has mystified doctors, delighted suf-ferers and dispelled the doubts of the most incredulous. Its virtues are praised by thousands who have

been rescued from years of torture. The world-famed St. Jacobs Oil has come to be justly and universally rec-ognized as the National Remedy."

Notice.

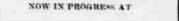
Great Clearance Sale The Evening News, Sydney, N. S.

Snit and Cloak House,

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S

SUITS, CLOAKS, WRAPS

ULSTERS,



The solid stone mint building at The Dalles built by the government but never finished, hs a been sold, and will be used as a grain warehouse.

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circus, got on a rampage at Shoshone re-cently, and had to be killed. One hun-dred and twenty bullets were put into

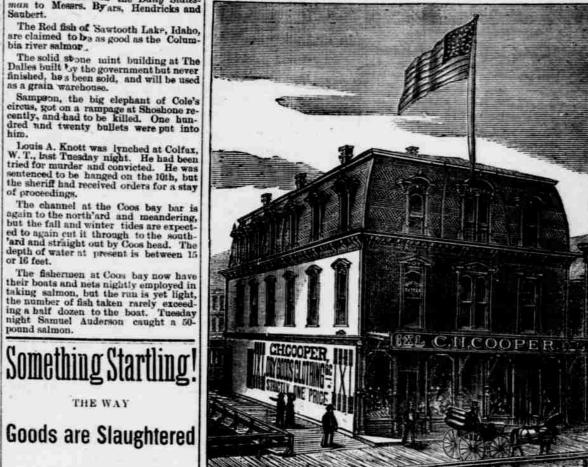
The channel at the Coos bay bar is again to the north'ard and meandering, but the fall and winter tides are expect-ed to again cut it through to the south-'ard and straight out by Coos head. The depth of water at present is between 15 or 16 feet.

THE WAY

AT THE

C. H. COOPER! The Roseburg fire on the 19th, burned \$100,000 worth of property. Port Townsend's new wat er company has a capital stock of \$75,9',00.

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THE

Leading Dry Goods and Clothing House OF ASTORIA.

PILGER'S Silks! Silks! Silks!

We are now showing the largest and choicest assortment of BLACK and COLORED SILKS ever shown in Astoria at REMARKABLY LOW FIGURES.

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-Dinner at "JEFFS" CHOP HOUSE every day from 4:30 to 8 o'clock. The best 25-cent meal in town: soup, fish, seven kinds of meats, vegetables, pic, pudding, etc. Tea or coffee included. All who have tried him say Jeff is the "BOSS." For a Neat Fitting Boot THE LABORING MEN.

True American sentiment recognizes the dignity of labor, and the fact that honor lies in honest toil. Contented labor is an element of national prosperity.

ability to work constitutes the capital

Jr Shoe, go to P. J. Goodmans, on Che-namus street, next door to I. W. Case. All goods of the best make and guaran-teed quality. A full stock; new goods constantly arriving. Custom work. -For lame Back, Side or Chest use Shiloh's Porous Plaster, Price 25 cents. For sale by W. E. Dement.

Folton business was made public nearly eight years ago, has there been such a comparacy to defeat honest suffragists as that which is now given publicity for the first time in another column. Whither are we drifting!

The Portland Chronicle of the 18th says that the Largo Law "drawing 20 feet 3 inches, was towed up the river yes-terday without being lightered." How many days was it from the time that the Largo Law started from Astoria "with-out being lightered" till she got to Port-land? Largo L out bein land?

The remains of the late Mrs. N. Johan-sen, who was burned to death in the Rose-burg fire last Tuesday, will arrive here on the Wide West to-day. The funeral will take place immediately upon the ar-rival of the steamer. Mr. Johansen is a member of Baaver Lodge No. 35, I. O. O. F., and Seaside Lodge No. 12, A. O. U. W., and wishes to have these societies take charge of the funeral.

take charge of the funeral. The Hawaiian bark Augusta, which re cently went ashore on the sound, was towed off by the tug Gyrus Walker, with whose captain the master of the bark had contracted to pay \$5,000 if success-ful. After being towed to Port Townsend the master and owners refused payment, and at last accounts the vessel had been seized and was in the hands of the United States marshalf and would probably be sold to pay the debt.

SINKING \$250,000 IN A NEWSPAPER.

The Cincinnati Enquirer gives the following items regarding a journalistic enterprise in that city: The News Journal was started some fifteen months ago by a lot of gentlemen for the purpose of making a newspaper that would suit every individual connected with it. There were about fifteen gentlemen who were the moving spirits and every one of the fifteen got as many friends as he could the moving spirits and every one of the fifteen got as many friends as he could to take stock in the concern. This capi-tal stock, was we believe, \$200,000, of which about \$5,000 was paid in and spent. The people who have not paid their assessments or the stocks, and par-haps never will wimout the courts make them, have not, however, been able to er-orape the Hability that attaches to a stockholder in the state of Ohio, which is liability for twice the amount of his subscription. The amount of cash sub-scribed was about \$80,000. But that does not represent the amount of cash such and the concern could not have fal-len short of \$4,000 a week. Since it has passed into the hands of the Sus propri-tors, through the court sale, the paper has cost an average of \$1,800 a week. To the outsider this seems almost prepos-terons-out of reason-the Sus having been only a four-page paper, and small at that. But the average has not impresent the newspeper of to-day. To sum the mat-ter up, the Neur Journal has such in the neighborhood of \$250,000 to \$300,000.

Beaver Lodge No. 35, I. O. O. F. To the members of Beaver Lodge: You are hereby requested to meet at the lodge room at 11 A. M. to-day, to at-tend the funeral of the late wife of Bro. M. Johansen, of this Lodge.

Poor Benjamin! Even the immaculate Butler cannot escape the tongue of calumny. No sooner had his address or acceptance letter left his hands than the emissaries of scandal were at work, The following intercepted dispatch (in cipher) from the N. O. Bicycle to the Boston Telephone will require no explanation

justly entitled to our labor. In a letter accepting the nomination to the office of governor, nearly two years ago. I made the following statement, to which I have strictly adhered: "The laboring classes constitute the main part of the population; they should be protected in their efforts peaceably to assert their rights, when endangered by capital, and all statutes on this subject should recog-nize the care of the state for honest toil, and befriend it with a view of improving the condition of the workingmen, a proper care for the workingmen being in-seperably connected with the integrity of our institutions. None of our citizens are more interested than they in guard-ing against any corrupting influences which seek to pervert the beneficent par-poses of our government, and none should be more watchful of the fearful machinations of these who allure them to salf-inflicted injury. In a free country the countail should only be such as is essential to the peace and good order of the community. The limit betawen the proper subjects of governmental control, and those which can be more fittingly left to the moral sense and self-imposed restraint of the citizens, should be care-fully keet in view. Thus have unneces. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 19.—Do se-do ond Haeid ceShno tri se peT lelexe Butler o ntvtss0t o-e acelnS-poon witr atcifs eduer h&g hadrhu a toffinhvanpyasoet haoeu* te, r acretet roH OaeaMad ----* urpitasn s.flestll raxuolee eards ahdti tif ert tafr rate stoahirrs/aaltinatrfs s.tsuwoaakAnt Largo Law and out being lightered" till she gos and land? The Chief Signal Officer has secured the consent of the Postmaster-General to hoist the cold wave flag on the post-office buildings throughout the country to signal, for the benefit of farmers and others, the spproach of cold waves. The flag is white with a black center. It will remain in position twenty-four hours af-ter being hoisted. The remains of the late Mrs. N. Johan-The remains of the late Mrs. N. Johan-ter son iisauranoewnatfaolonxoesenoidwaiutei24 gr.e ceebe ishbg uigf n.e a at rts tfea uecihuohutdn.ugoerimremsilriiohidd-lie oder rreUnaotsi etheslu-ad ren si mlAd IdrSigteratestrivtah@hpediillosSansifn iersisa heofi.se. edrf cele hhll vb r ciotto s-likoathttiottosfssearhiloilla iogol-dph kldnwdoena tvei r ssh att gdnBo ae Itne ee@slgrmwltpnooecenlbiuayhttpce.mpwm ymaola ndn ifinmeu nfmf eocenr racieogo reanbergooffizmeenfsky.cenit an chsuoad restraint of the citizens, should be care-fully kept in view. Thus laws unneces-sarily interfering with the habits and penhemooofliramegislv-eeofit en ehsuoed oanras s sCsorr ootyed stylloaeswmth je o oa hrooano s tputtn twede tift, ai hp ebtr ren m.o 5c ss .hoxnebau snhndt tec customs of any one of our people, which are not offensive to the moral sentiments of the civilized world, and which are con-sistent with good citizenship and the public welfare, are unwise and verations." ebt ren m.o ac sa honnchau shindi tec eh cs fit,tTt ,d n heffitf msoh riho fh h si e osodePr mn s.w de vunouergro shsn obin nbyachgi onpi birien utbpmts rilw i.helnewteilhyyiehaeiaetavno-anguutteu erae Formtri elitarne rode ire enasitd ar

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On Thursday night Mr. Anderson took more by 15¢ pounds than any other salm-on taken in these waters of which we have any record. It was purchased by Capt. Piddenrigh, who intends to have it skinned, stuffed and sent to Ottawa for skinned, stuffed and sent to Ottawa for exhibition.-British Columbian.

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WHAT!

Do You Think that "Jeff" of

The Chop House . Gives you a meal for nothing, and a glass of something to drink? "Not much." but he gives a better meal and more of it than any place in town for 25 cents. He buys by the wholesale and pays cash. "That settles it."

Stop That Cough

By going to J. E. Thomas's and getting a bottle of Leroy's Cough Balsam. IT WILL CURE YOU.

Gray sells Sackett Bros.' Al sawed cedar shingles. A full M guaranteed in each bunch.

N. G. Nicely furnished room to let, to one or two single gentlemen. Best location in town. Enquire at this office.

of protection to our workingmen a dif-ferent rule should prevail concerning those who, if they come, or are brough to our land, do not intend to become cit-

izens, but injuriously compete with those justly entitled to our labor. In a letter accepting the nomination to the office



IN CONCLUSION. The commerce of a nation to a great extent, determines its supremacy. Cheap and easy transportation should therefore be liberally fostered, within the limits of the constitution, and the general govern-ment should so improve and protect its natural water ways as will enable the producers of the country to reach a prof-itable market.

itable market. The people pay the wages of the public employes, and they are entitled to the fair and honest work which the money thus paid should command. It is the duty of those entrusted with the manage-ment of the affairs to see that such pub-lic service is forthcoming. The selection and retention of subordinates in govern-ment employment should depend upon

lic service is forthcoming. The state plan and retention of subordinates in govern-ment employment should depend upon their ascertained fitness, and the value of their work, and they should be neither expected nor allowed to do questionable party service. The interests of the peo-ple will be better protected, the estimate of public labor and duty will be im-mensely improved, public employment will be open to all who demonstrate their fitness to enter it, the unseemly scramble for office under the government with the consequent importanity which embitters official life, will cease, and the public de-partments will not be filled with those who conceive it to be their first duty to aid the party to which they owe their place, instead of rendering a patient and honest return to the people. I believe that the public temper is such that the voters of the land are prepared to sup-port the party which gives the best prom-ise of administering the government in the honest, simple and plain manner which is consistent with its character and purposes. They have learned that mystery and concealment of their affairs cover tricks and betrayal. The states-manship they require consists in honesty and frugality, a prompt response to the needs of the people, as they rise, and the viginant rotation of all their varied in-terests. If I should be called to the chief magistracy of the nation by the suffrages of my fellow citizens, I will assume the duties of that high office with a solemn determination to dedicate every effort to the country's good, and with an humble

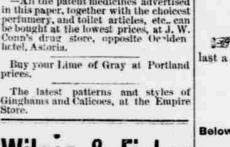
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