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Notice To Advertisers. THE ASTOBIAN guarantees to its ad-vertisers the largest currulation of any newspaper published on the Columbia river.

The Naresiak sailed yesterday.

The chamber of commerce meets this evening. Mr. George will be present. The old telegraph line between Kalama and Tacoma is to be rebuilt. Work be-gins to-day.

Don't fail to secure a dollar rocking of the Oregon delegation and success chair at Holden's store to-day. They are

rapidly selling off. J. O. Spencer is in the city from Clifton and was busy shaking hands with his numerous friends last evening.

The Oregon's crew and the steward's

ast Saturday Over on the Chehalis G. T. Loomis has just finished a contract of putting 200,-sues of the present of a Democratic house of representatives. He would first dis-

hehalis sawmill. THE WEEKLY ASTORIAN, in stamped wrappers, ready for mailing, published this morning; full of news and home hap penings; price ten cents.

E. C. Holden announces that he will sell to-day, to cover freight and charges, a consignment of New York rocking chairs, at one dollar each.

On the Walla Walla at Albina la Wednesday, Robt. Hargraves was killed by a falling tub which was being used to hoist coal from the vessel's hold.

The heavy rain of the last week has been general thronghout the state. In the Willamette valley considerable dam-age has been done to grain still in the field.

The city trensurer's office is being en-larged for the greater accommodation and convenience of the throngs that daily congregate to pay their municipal

Rev. M. D. Wilson desires that those who contemplate attending his night school shall meet in the room back of Grace Church from 7 to 8 o'clock next londay evening.

The Blaine and Logan club met at their wigwam last evening and escorted Hon. M. C. George to the hall. Mr. George complimented the club on their personnel and zeal in the work.

The county court was in session yester day, and unfinished business was taken up and attended to. It was decided to build a bridge across the Necanicum, and the court adjourned to October 6th.

The British bark Jupiter, Jones master, 150 days from Liverpool via Victoria with general cargo for Janion & Co., arrived in yesterday afternoon. She is chartered yesterday afternoon. She is chartered load wheat and goes up stream this morning.

Cyrus W. Field, the man who crossed the Atlantic as a passenger 187 times and finally succeeded in making the Atlantic enble a success, is visiting the North Pa-cific coast. He leaves Portland for Vic-taria this monitor

Chas. Eaton was brought down to the hospital from Westport last evening suf-fering from a severe fracture of the left leg, received while working in the tim-ber. Dr. Fulton was sammoned and medical aid administered.

The Astoria Ladies Coffee Club No One will have a sociable at Liberty hall this evening. The simple announcement should be sufficient to insure success, for

measure voted it through. He couldn't wote one way or the other, so didn't vote at all. It went to the senate and there Senator Slater objected to it because he didn't think it was in right shape and the bill didn't new. THE FIRST GUN OF THE CAMPAIGN. Speech of Hon. M. C. George at Occidents Hall Last Evening.

Hon. M. C. George, congressional representative from Oregon, made the first speech of the presidential campaign at Occidental Hall to a large audience law ould do what he could in furthering it. He would remain in the city to-day and would do what he could in furthering it. He would remain in the city to-day and would do meet leading men of both parties and gladly answer any question that should be asked him. He courted the full at each method was a should be asked him. He courted the should be asked him. the Astoria Brass Band, Mr. George was

introduced in a few words of presentation by W. R. Bishop, vice-president of the Biaine and Logan club.

Mr. George began by saying he had ol ways been proud of the state he had the honor to represent, and prouder still when he visited the gateway of the Columbia, and with pleasure he appeared as the representative of the people of Oregon, and was able to say that he had done all in his power in the national legislature to open this gateway to the com

merce of the world. In the last session the only new gov

IN OPENING THE GREAT WATERWAYS IN OPENING THE GEAT WATERWAYS of the country to compete with the rail-roads. These great waterways, when opened up, would act as a whole-some check to extorbitant railroad rates, and yet would not act otherwise than as an aid to railroad business. Fourteen mil-lions was a miserable pittance for the improvement of the waterways of the country. He would vote all that was necessary to improve the Columbia, and so improve the Columbia river that grain could float from the mountains to the sea. He would vote for works of defence at the mouth of the river to protect this ernment work for which appropriation was made was for the improvement of the mouth of the Columbia river. It took strong and determined effort on the part crowned their efforts. But he proposed to talk now of political issues. Two great political parties were on trial. Every four years there has been a verdict on the part of the people in favor of force were reduced in numbers upon the arrival of the vessel at San Francisco the regular trial. He predicted the usual sen. He would vote for works of defence at the mouth of the river to protect this city, and would vote for additional meas-ures whereby the surplus revenue should be applied to necessary public use. He thought that in this the nation should do as the individual—pay debts, protect it-self, and place itself independent and self-asserting. the regular trial. He predicted the usual verdict. He would speak only on the is-

sues of the present, of a Democratic house cuss the record of the last congress on

THE QUESTION OF FUELIC LANDS. Some Democratic speakers had declared

self-asserting. He spoke of the tariff; of the need of manufactures; of the need of protection; of the benefits resulting from it; that that the policy of the Republican party was inimical to the true interests of the people. He wanted no Democrat to make that charge after hearing the record. Up to 1841 the United States was a great land duties were a legitimate and necessary source of revenue; that the prosperity of the country depended upon a just tariff, and to throw down the barriers to 1841 the United States was a great land proprietor. Up to that time the specula-tors' policy instead of the policy of settle-ment prevailed. The cabins of settlers on the Ohio river were burned to keep the public lands from being settled, and this tariff, and to throw down the barriers would invite national beggary. He en-tered into an exposition of the workings of the tariff system and argued that to the admirable workings of the protective system was due our unparalleled pros-perity. He instanced the Brownsville and Decer. Give means the advantage the starket perity. He instanced the Brownsville and Oregon City woolen mills where a blanket in England would cost \$5, and instanced other examples, arguing that the protec-tion policy of the Republican party caused competition and made articles of settiers were protected. The law that gave the poor man a right to preempt land was a whig measure, and with that exception no law was passed recognizing the settler's rights until the Republicans ommon use considerably cheaper than came into power. Jas. Buchanan vetoed the homestead act, but under Abraham

they would be if there were no tariff. He then read statistics showing that in Lincoln the homestead act was passed and became a law. It is claimed that im-provident land grants had been made by Republicans. Ninety-one land grants had been made, of these forty seven had been mado by a Democratic congress; forty four by a Republican congress. The great Illinois Central grant had been championed by Donglass and passed by a Democratic congress. The forty-seven land grants made by a Democratic con-gress were passed on six particular days. The 3d of June, 1857, saw twenty land grants passed and approved by Franklin Lincoln the homestead act was passed the last quarter of a century our exports and imports have grown at a won-derful rate, and passed on to a brief his-tory of the American carrying trade and the causes that led to its decrease, and charged that it was due to the blighting influence of legislation in the days of '49, He hoped that the time would come when the Democratic party would aban-don the heresy of free trade and realize grants passed and approved by Franklin Pierce. In 1860 the Republican party Since then 44 grants had been given

Since then 44 grants had been given, mostly to transcontinental railroads. Before 1860 the contest was as to the lo-cation of the first Pacific road. Doubt-less mistakes had been made: too much had been given away: that was plain, but Republicans, if to blame, had follow-ed a Democratic precedent. Neither par-ty could be wholly blamed. When the largest grants were made the nation was in the throes of rebellion. Probably at that time a little too much generosity might be excased, especially when the greatest contest in history was being waged. Six of these grants were passed under Andrew Johnson. The most mu-nificent grant of all—the N. P. grant— was passed by Republican and Democrat-ic parties. Thos, A. Hendricks worked and voted for that grant and others and that question was not fairly a party one. THE ASTORIA LAND GEANT mostly to transcontinental railroads. advocated free trade but Mero, the bloody and the Board of Education. Please to have this announced to your School to have this announced to your School but had got over it long ago. It was a splendid theory, but of no possible account in practice. He arraigned the negative appearance of the Democratic platform on the terriff question, and said Astoria, Or. trader himself just after he left college, but had got over it long ago. It was a splendid theory, but of no possible ac-count in practice. He arraigned the neg-ative appearance of the Democratic plat-form on the teriff question, and said that they had no policy, because they wished to first get into power and then show their hand, and argued that Republican continuance of power-would insure a continuance of our pros-perity.

erity. Mr. George thought that the great American mind was being aroused, and that the time would soon come when the two great parties would be in accord on the

question of protection to American in-dustries. That the American flag should be the credentials and protector of an

BOILED DOWN.

Lord Dufferin has been appointed viceroy of India. Eighteen thousand, probably nineteen

housand Republican majority in Maine. The daughter of Jay Gould's New York artner has eloped with her father's oachman. The cholera is wreaking dreadful havoc in Italy. In Naples, especially, the mor tality is dreadful.

A cyclone on the 9th destroyed the town of Clear Lake in northern Wiscon-sin. Several people were killed.

fullest scrutiny and wanted to have every one in Astoria understand why he did what he did and see that he was right. what he did and see that he was right. Possing from the discussion of the Astoria land grant, Mr. George spoke of the Morrison tariff bill, and showed its inconsistency and how it deserved the defeat it received. He thought that the revenue should be used. Internal im-provements were needed: though Oregon had fared well. Though only having a representation of one-three hundred and twenty-fifth of the house-it got at the last session in the proportion of one-twenty-eighth. It took hard work. It was worth working for. He thought that the public money could not be used to better advantage than IN OPINING THE ORDER WATERWATS It is thought that Levi P. Morton, pres-

It is thought that Levi P. Morton, pres-ent minister to France, will succeed Folger as secretary of the treasury. Six thousand additional troops have been ordered to Yemen, western Arabia, to suppress the rebellion in that district, and be ready for any emergency in Forest Egypt.

Legyn. The mudir telegraphs to Cairo from Debbeb that many rebels from Kordofan and Meraivi, under Mahdi's ameers, have been defeated near Amihiken with great slaughter. GENERAL MERCHANDISE

stangater. • A dispatch from Peking of Septembor 9th to the Times, says the Russian fleet has left Chefoo, with excessive supplies of provisions. It is believed Russia med-itates a blow at the integrity of China, while the latter is seriously engaged with France. ASTORIA GERMANIA BEER HALL France.

The S. F. Post, of the 10th, says: "The The S. F. Post, of the 10th, says: "The backbone of the lumber ring has been broken. The demand is notminal, and the mills are running on half time. Lum ber which formerly cost the harbor com-missioners from \$22 to \$22.50 per 1,000 feet, now costs from \$17 to \$17.50, which is a low price." BOTTLED BEER DEPOT. The Best of Lager 5 Cts. a Glass.

A Parisdispatch of the 10th, says: Direct communication is maintained between here and Tonquin. Official journals are alent this morning regarding the report-ed intention of the government to de-clare war against China. Admiral Pey-ron, minister of marine, favors it. Sev-eral powerfal organs insist on a vigorous campaign. Fifty thousand troops are ready for the east.

It has at last been definitely settled in San Francisco that Major W. J. Jones, United States engineer, will not take his station at Pertland until October or November, and that the Park water works, vember, and that the Park water works, began under his directions, will be com-pleted before he leaves that city. There is general satisfaction there at this ter-mination of the matter, which has caused a great deal of ill feeling.

The Only Thing.

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Exactly one inch of rain fell in this city last Wednesday. One inch of rain represents considerable weight. Rain water weighs 62% pounds to the cubic foot; so that a rainfall of one inch shows that during last Wednesday there fell on each acre of the city's area, 227,130 each acre of th pounds of water.

Parties from Seattle and elsewhere re-port Astoria to be the liveliest place they have seen north of San Francisco: more money, more business and more solidity than less favored communities. It is a fact that Astoria is to-dag in betport Astoria to be the liveliest place inade. The Republican National Conven-they have seen north of San Francisco: more money, more business and more solidity than less favored communities. It is a fact that Astoria is to day in bet-ter fix financially and otherwise than ninety-nine hundredths of the cities and form asking for a subsidy for two rail-form asking for a subsidy for two railtowns on this coast.

At the late Republican territorial convention held at Sevtle, A. D. Bowen, ed-itor of the Pacific Journal, was nom-inated for representative to the territorial council from the counties of Pacific, Cowlitz, Chebalis and Wahkiakum. The nomination is equivalent to an election, and our trans-Columbian neighbor is a fit subject for congratulations.

It is reported that the Brazilian goy ernment has made an offer for the twin steamers Alaskan and Olympian, which are both out of service. The company asks \$700,000 for them, while the Brazil-ian government has not yet come to The government owns her own terms transit lines, and the steamers are want-ed to ply on the majestic Amazon river, the largest in the world.

SLIGHTLY IRREG ULAR.

The county has a contract with the sis ters of St. Mary's hospital to farnish the indigent food, medical attendance, etc., for \$5 each per week, and no complaint having been made there seemed to be no pressing reason for any change. Dr. Kin-sey, the overseer of the poor, seemed to think differently, for on Saturday morn-ing leat he amerged at the hospital and ing lest he appeared at the hospital and informed the sisters that the seven county charges in that institution were to be re-Mediumville. He introduced an amendcharges in that institution were to be re-moved to his place. The sisters made no objection and the transfer was accord-lngly made, the gool doctor providing generously for his impecunious boarders. But "the best hid schemes of men and mice gang aft agley." The county com-missioners vesterday cited the doctor to appear before them in reference to the unauthorized change and scutty in-structed him to bring them back from where he took them. No doubt the doc-tor was actuated by the best of motives, but in the judgment of the commissionbuilt a certain portion of its line, and properly equipped it, that portion of the grant should not be forfeited. He thought but in the judgment of the commission-ers any departure from the existing state bind any departure from the existing state of affairs is unnecessary, and his fear that "they were getting too much to eat," is by that body deemed unwarranted. Accordingly the seven hospital patients will be transferred back to St. Mary's hospital to-day. It is said that our first parents were not troubled by dyspepsia, and that they knew nothing of debility, liver complaint, or malarious diseases. But the children of Adam, from Cain home to the children of Adam, from Cain

down to the present time, have in-herited bad blood, and a host of other disorders, most of which can be driven out by the timely use of Brown's Iron Bitters. Mr. J. D. Rodefer of Greendale, Va., was cured of a bad case of eczema by this valuable medicine, and recommends it to every one in his neighborhood for any dis-order of the blood, and as a general

congress and this was only adduced to show that there was no fairness in charg-ing the matter of improvident land grants on the Republican party.

THE ASTORIA LAND GRANT

had been introduced by J. S. Smith in

CAME INTO POWER.

interests of our country demanded that James G. Blaine should be triumphantly elected next November. He thanked the audience for their attention and In the Astoria land grant everyone present was familiar with its history. He gave a brief resume of the history of

Mr. W. R. Bishop proposed that a vote of thanks be tendered Mr. George for his able address, which was unanimously given. Mr. E. C. Holden proposed that an additional vote of thanks be tendered the maker for his avanuity of his which gave a brief resume of the history of this grant in congress when it was passed in May,1870. It was Judge Olney that got the chanse introduced having the read run to McMinnville and Astoria. It was about the last grant that congress made. The Republican National Conven-tion of 1879 declared against long grants speaker for his exposition of his public action on the question of the Astoria land grant, which was unanimously accorded. Three cheers were given for the Blaine and Logan club and the audience roads and an extension of time for a third. In 1881 the speaker introduced a bill authorizing forfeiture on account

dispersed. Mr. George spoke till 10:30 and held the unwearied attention of his audience to the close, being frequently interrupted by loud applause. The greater portion of his speech was devoted to a personal expla-nation of his course in congress regard-ing the tetraic load area to a personal explaof the corporations' non-compliance. Had that bill passed the Astoria railroad would have been built or else the grant would have been built of else the grant would have been forfeited. Time was when his constituents would have felt like hanging a man for not advocating a grant: afterwards they felt like hanging a man for not advocating its forfeiture. The Astoria chamber of commerce sent a bill aching for forfeiture of the Astoria ing the Astoria land grant, an interest-ing subject to many. He will remain in Astoria to-day and leaves for eastern Oregon to-morrow morning.

Who Is He !

The Astoria chamber of commerce sent a bill asking for forfeiture of the Astoria land grant. He presented the bill and worked for its passage, but though that a clause should be inserted protecting the settler who was on that land in good faith and he thought that when that land was forfeited they needed some safeguard, and he framed certain amend-ments to that bill before presenting it to congress. This he did whom is a gentleman who is considered a very fine musician. He plays nearly every musical instrument known, and never took music lessons in his life. He can build a piano from the foundation

can build a piano from the foundation up, and consequently can tune them. He is a good machinist but never served an hour at the trade as an apprentice. He ran an engine on the Northern Pa-cific for some time and always gave sat-isfaction. He is a good carpenter, has worked at blacksmithing, and is consid-ered an A No. 1 cook. The strangest of all is that he is a first-class magician. He has targeht dancing school and has IN THE INTERESTS OF THE PEOPLE. and thought that he was serving them well in doing so. The bill went to a committee composed of ardent forfeiture He has tanght dancing school and has been pilot on the Columbia river. He also understands the barber business ughly, and is one of the best equestrians in the northwest. He is never at a loss for work, and he has no particular preference for any of the above mention-ed callings.-Seattle Herald.

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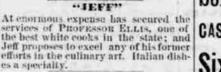
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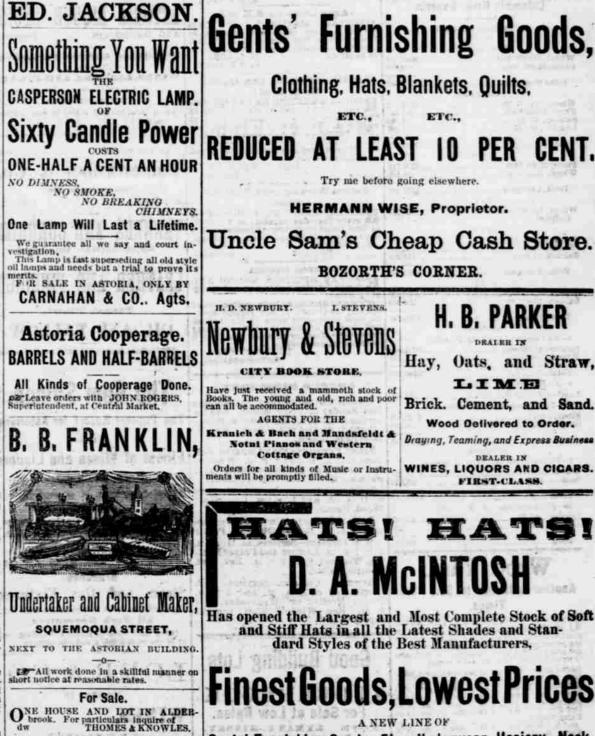
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