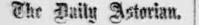
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Notice To Advertisers.

THE ASTORIAN guarantees to its ad vertisers the largest curvulation of any newspaper published on the Columbia river.

The Merom has arrived out.

The German Reformed congregation will have no service to day.

The Oregon arrived in yesterday morn ing. The Columbia sails to-day.

Chaplain Scott officiates at the Baptist church this morning and evening:

Wahkiakum county holds a Republican convention at Cathlamet to-morrow. The Ancon will be here about the 26th on her way from San Francisco to Alas-

The O. R. & N. Co. will sell round trip tickets to Salein, good till the 23rd inst., for \$4.75. the channel. The Lucline will not be down this

morning. Hereafter she will run to Van-

The Oregon state fair begins at Salem to-morrow. This office acknowledges the customary favors.

There will be divine service on board the Kirkwood, lying at Flavel's dock, at 4 p. m., Rev. J. McCornne officiating.

The ship *Ida Lily*, engaged in the Sound lumber trade was sold recently at Valparniso for the remarkably low price of \$5,290. It should receive the endorsement of every citizen of the county. Its acceptance would empower the county commission-

R. M. Leathers returned from California yesterday, and is prepared to turn out first class fishing boats at his old headquarters over Arndt & Ferchen's.

Rev. M. D. Wilson wishes that those who intend joining his night school should meet him from 7 to 8 o'clock to-morrow evening in the school room back of Grace church.

The new instruments for Cushing Post Brass Band came on the Oregon yester-day. They look fine. The members of the band will have a meeting at the usual place at two o'clock this afternoon.

An organization for mutual protection has been formed among the licensed offi-cers of steamships running out of San Francisco. Of the 220 officers in the district, 150 have already signed the roll. at its regular meeting.

The schooner Alice left San Francisco on the 6th to load lumber at Astoria. The barkentine Portland, schooner Al-pha and collier Walla Walla crossed out yesterday afternoon; the American bark Ella S. Thayer, twenty-three days from San Francisco, arrived in.

The commissioners for the state ap-pointed by Governor Moody to pass over, view, reject or receive the Oregon Pacific railroad, started out from Yaquina City last Saturday and reviewed the first section of the road, which they received. They went up as far as Elk City and tun-nel No. 3.

The distance from Delta, the northern terminus of the Califrnia and Oregon railroad, to Ashland, the southern ter-minus of the Oregon and California road, is 126 miles, and the stage fare between the two places is \$15.50. The drive be-tween the railroads is made in about twenty-four hours.

A reward of \$500 has been offered for W. D. Pittenger, the fugitive defaulter of Washington county. A further exami-nation of Pittenger's accounts increases the delinquency to \$24,190.48. The Hillsboro Independent says: "Some here be-lieve that Pittenger is in British Colum-bia, and others think he is staying not far from Hillsboro. We incline to the

PROJECT TO SECURE THE BUILDING OF CLATSOP COUNTY DAIRY FARMS. THE CLATSOP BOAD The most extensive dairy district in It has long been generally acknowlthis county is located on Clatsop plains, edged that no project is of more importwhich are of an average width of a mile ance in this county than the building of and a half to two miles, and extend from a road to the ocean from Astoria. The Skipanon and the ocean shore twelve or commonly-accepted route is from Smith's fourteen miles southward to Seaside. Point across Young's bay to the tide Immediately fronting the shore line lies land on the other side. It is now more a rather narrow but fine stretch of ocean than two years since THE ASTORIAN beach, closely bordered by nearly bare broached the subject, and since then ridges of shifting sands from a few to has had considerable to say about it. thirty feet or more in height. Between Several meetings have been held, a comthe shore of sand and the wooded beach pany has been incorporated and funds lands back from the shore there extends

have been raised: it was thought that work in succession a series of sand ridges, here would be begun this season, but for one close together and there farther apart, reason and another the practical execu- and running generally parallel to the tion of the idea is dilatory. shore line. On the top and sides of these

A petition is now being circulated inter-ridges and on the trough-like plains through the county addressed to the and hollows are found growing several county commissioners, and worded as kinds of native and cultivated grasses. follows: Redtop, timothy and white clover grow

"TO THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF CLAT-SOP COUNTY, STATE OF OREGON

SOP COUNTY, STATE OF OBBOOS: We, the legal voters of Clatsop county, Oregon, do hereby petition your Honorable Board to aid the construction of a public highway from Smith's Point, in this county, to Skipanon landing in the same county. Said highway to cross Young's hay at points as near the mouth of Lewis and Clark river as may be found by you or your successors to be practica-ble for ferry and bridge. The channel to be crossed by ferry pressions among the ridges. Velvet or mesquite grass, as some persons call it, prevails most on the tops and sides of the ridges. At several places between the sand ridges the depression is so great as to form long and narrow lakes or

pools of water, whose summer surface is pools of water, whose summer surface is covered with a great profusion of loaves and flowers of water lilies. Several streams of water course and wind about among the ridges. One of them having a meandering length of fifteen or twenty miles, empties into the ocean at a point only a few minutes' walk from its source. Several of the dairy farms of the Clat-sop plains district embrace from one to three sections of land. ble for ferry and bridge. The channel to be crossed by ferry operated by private enterprise until such time as proper authority shall be obtained for bridging the same, and the sense and wisdom of your board and your succes-sors shall deem it expedient to so bridge the chemical

well on the nearly level stretches and de-

We ask that said highway be made a good passable wagon road and that you make the necessary tax levy to defray the sections of land.

three sections of land. The largest is that of Josiah West, con-taining about two thousand acres. Mr. West, as well as a number of other dairy-men, raise considerable numbers of stock in addition to carrying on the dairy bus-ted in the section of the dairy busexpenses thereof in accordance with chap-ter VIII, title I, page 356 of the present civil code of the state of Oregon. And as in duty bound we shall ever pray."

in iness. There are sixty cows connected with this dairy. Chese is made during eight months and butter the remainder of the year, the average cheese product during the eight months, being one hun-dred and fifty pounds, daily. The cows are not all fresh and to produce the re-unit given a superspectator supply of This is a most commendable request. would empower the county commission-ers to take the necessary steps to begin the work and the value of the proposed improvement is so mainfest as to commend it to the favorable consideration of all. Purely as an investment it is a splendid opportusult given a supplementary supply of milk is obtained from the neighboring farmers. This make of cheese is branded "Clatsop Factory," is first-class and al-ways brings the highest quotations for the domestic article. Mr. West says nity for the county to concentrate at this

the domestic article. Mr. West says there are good, practical hints to cheese-makers in the method of cheese-making, as practiced by Prof. J. B. Harris, of New York, and as referred to in an arti-cle entitled "Modern Cheese Methods." published in the July number of the *Farmer and Dairyman*. Mr. West's dairy stock consists of grade Ayrshires and grade Jerseys, and has two grade Holstein bulls for breed-ing purposes. An interesting feature of coint considerable floating capital that as hitherto sought outlet elsewhere, besides giving an impetus to the private expenditure and enterprise that will as-suredly follow in its wake.

The petition will reach every precinct in the county this week. The Asyonan asts its readers in all parts of the county to sign it, to see that their neighbors sign it and make the list of signatures of settlers and citizens as fall and com-plete as possible. The petition when signed is returnable to the county clerk to be laid by him before the county court of its returnable matter. ing purposes. An interesting feature of dairy farming, as practiced at this place is the method of rearing the calves. For

THE DEEP SEA FISHING COMPANY.

STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE.

The idea of deep sea fishing off the

grade Jerseys, milks seventeen. During the month of June he made five hundred and ninety-six pounds of butter, or an Oregon coast is one that has for some and ninety-six pounds of butter, or an average of nearly thirty-five pounds to the cow for that time. The butter from this dairy is shipped fresh twice a week to this city and commands the highest price. Mr. G. owns twenty-seven year-lings and calves, grade Jerseys, also one Jersey ball—a large thoroughbred, girt-ing seven feet. Phil. Condit keeps thirty-four cows and is now making 180 pounds of butter per week. During the year he raises about 5,000 pounds of pork on skim and buttermilk, supplemented with clover pasture and a little shorts and middlings. Charles Butterfield, twenty-six cows, has made cheese for the last six seasons. This year he will make butter till January. A fine quality of cheese is time engaged the attention of several of our enterprising citizens. Nearly a year ago Dr. A. C. Kinney, at his own expense fitted out a vessel that made two or three experimental cruises south of Tillamook, but not meeting with success the project was not actively pushed. Sometime after a company was organized, the base of operations being Clatsop beach, but a series of disasters caused a ceasation of active operations in that quarter.

Still the matter is not allowed to slum-ber, and it is now confidently thought that the fall will see the matter assume a seasons. This year he will make butter till January. A fine quality of cheese is made at this factory, the daily product being eighty pounds—the milk from a neighboring farm being added to thet of the twenty-six cows on the place. Ad-joining Mr. Butterfield's is the Gearhart place with twenty-three cows recently definite and satisfactory shape. There arrived in from Port Townsend yester-day evening the little schooner Lottic, day evening the little schooner Lottie, which appears to be just the vessel re-quired for the enterprise. A company composed of Capt. J. H. D. Gray, J. D. Compton, Jao. Exon, and others has been formed, the rigging, nots, seines, trawls, etc., have all arrived from Eng-land, and it is thought that by Tuesday next the schooner will be ready to start in the business of deep sea fishing. The idea is to go out a distance of ongbheed Arvahires and Jersevs, N. A.

BOILED DOWN.

The cholera has reached Spain. There are 19,000 French troops in Ton-

Tammany by a vote of 810 to 87 decides o support Cleveland and Hendricks. MPORTERS AND WHOLESALE AND El Mahdi is advancing with 14,000 men o reinforce the besiegers of Khartoum. Wm. Sherman, ex-United States sub-reasurer, died at Oakland, Cal. last Fri-

GENERAL MERCHANDISE F. Hutchings was hanged last Friday in San Francisco for the murder of his mistress. ASTORIA

BEN'S BRASS.

Bravo! Fravissima!! [Benjamin!!!-De troit Journal. The Butler boom has "dropped bot-om."-Harrisburg Patrick

-Harrisburg Patriot. Ben Butler's cheek is much more cal ous than his hands.-Ulica Observer. Ben Butler thinks he is a good enough workingman till after election.-Utica Observer.

The Best of Lager 5 Cts. a Glass. Tricky old Ben is believed to have a cold deck hidden up his Bleeve.-Roches-ter Post-Express.

Columbia Brewery Beer Ben Butler is going to invade New Jerey. The crop of bad eggs will find a market.-Jersey City Argus. Left at this place will be promptly attended to

Batler is discovering that he has a pret-ty hig record for the newspapers to play with.-Trenton Times. No cheap San Francisco Beer sold a

The months with an R have set in, but there is not the slightest chance of Ben Butler getting the oyster. - Baltimore Day.

Whatever candidate Butler pulls down will have the satifaction of knowing that Butler went down ahead. - Galceston Veins. Briter is well-named "the umpire of the political game." He appears to re-ceive the principal part of the cussing.--Chicago Telegram.

The "widow's might" is the unknown PORTLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE quantity in the political equation since the bold Benjamin entered the lists.--Pittsburg Commercial Gazette. The College Journal, containing in

Butler announces that he pays his own formation of the course of study, rates campaign bills. A "rich monopolist and bloated bondholder" like Butler can well afford to.-Philadelphia Call. of tuition, board, examination, etc., and cuts of plain and ornamental penman

ship, free. Address, The Jackson, Tenn., Whig, says: The well-known St. Jacobs Oil, has a great run, for the people will have it and no other remedy." Lock Box 104. or in writing, please mention this paper

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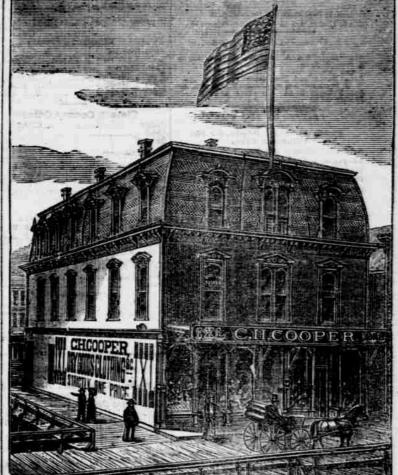
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the first week or ten days they are let to the cows at milking time. After that they are fed only on shorts and whey boiled together, and they appear to thrive By going to J. E. Thomas's and getting a bottle of Leroy's Cough Balsam. IT WILL CUBE YOU. Thos. Goodwin keeps twenty-six cows,

One benefit has at last been found in the Dingley shipping bill pessed at the last session of congress, which provides that articles of foreign manufacture needed on board ship for actual use of sailors, officers or passengers may be withdrawn from bond free of daty. This includes all articles of provisions, but does a twenty-pound salmon while trolling. The *Lottic* lies at Gray's dock and her gear will be put aboard to-morrow. not include luxuries, such as cigars, which can only be used by officers and passengers.

About the maddest man in Astoria yes-

About the maddesi man in Astoria yes-terday was a usually genial saloon man on C — street, who allowed two sports to beat him out of \$800 on an alleged poker game. He never dropped on it until one of them was taken suddenly "sick" and the other went to see how he was getting along. He revenged himself after a fashion by smashing his bar fix-tures. The winners, it is said, jumped the town, and will play on velvet for the next month. Mr. Trenhunen, who lives near the Halfway house, on the roadway, is much concerned over the strange disappearance of his wife, who has not been seen nor heard from since yesterday morning. She rose at an early hour as usual, and after busying herself about the house getting next month.

breakfast, etc., about half-past seven she The ladies of the Astoria Coffee Club wish to return thanks to the citizens for their manifest appreciation and liberal went out to milk the cow. Coming back with the pailful of milk she set it down, patronage at their social last Friday and stepped out, since which there is not the slightest trace of her in any di-rection. Mr. Trenhunen noticed on Fri day that she was not feeling very well and fears that she may be deranged. There are four little children at the house, the youngest a haby of five months, the evening. One hundred dollars was cleared which is a handsome addition to the funds of the new organization. Liberty Hall has been engaged, or rather that portion of the building to the left of the main room, with the privilege of using the main room one night every month. It will take a few days to get the youngest a baby of five months, the oldest not more than ten years of age. It may be that the unfortunate woman is drowned. Mr. Trenhunen is over-whelmed by this terrible misfortune, and everything arranged, but the officers of association think that by the 18th they will be fully prepared to give active assistance in case of need. any one having the slightest clew to the fate or whereabouts of his wife will con-

It is so seldom that a fugitive cashier fer a favor on him by letting him know at the Halfway house. gets caught that the detective who does the catching may be pardoned if he feels Lumbering on Puget Sound.

a touch of professional pride. Embezzler Frishie of Portland and his wife were the swells on board the Colon from Aspin-wall. It was too bad of a heartless de-To show the prodigious stride made in tective to place a semi-colon, or rather a period, to their joy. The towers and minarets of beautiful New York were in is produced to show the work of one mill: is produced to show the work of one mill: sight. They had told their fellow pas-sengers that they were going to Paris-lovely Paris. How shocking to have the plebeian hand of the law laid upon them. Frisbie should have taken the under ground railroad for Canada.

logs into the water daily. The company As soon as it became known that the duties on optim imports were to be in-creased from \$6 to \$10 a pound, the San Francisco dealers brought in several millions of dollars worth of the drug, and as the supply exceeded the demand, it had to be stored away in various banks and watchouse. Recently, that which loaded just 100 vessels in 1884, with cargoes aggregating 79,189,784 feet of lum-ber. Twenty-eight vessels were loaded during the first four months of the curduring the first four months of the cur-rent year. There were shipped also, 4423 piles, 632 spars, 700,308,000 laths, 94,254 pickets, and 200,700,000 shingles. The daily capacity of the mill is 275,000 feet. The largest day's work was 283,000 feet in a run of 11½ hours. The com-pany owns two steamers and six sailing yeasels, and have a large store, with a stock of goods worth \$25,000.—Snoho-mish Eye. It had to be stored away in various banks and warehouses. Recently that which came in under the old rates was nearly exhausted, and the first shipment under the new, consisting of 8 cases or 400 pounds, came over on the last trip of the steamer New York. The second lot was by the steamer Zelandia, which amounted to 128 cases. The two lots notted the government in the way of during \$25 mish Eye

or the criteria the two lots noted the government, in the way of duties, \$65, 500. This may give the public some idea of the criteria the habit of eating and smaking the deadly drug has gained over the people of this country.

Band Notice.

Notice is hereby given that all mem-bers of Cushing Post Brass Band are requested to meet at the usual place, at 2 o'clock sharp, this afternoon. By order F. D. BLAKE, Pres, C. W. LINEKER, Sec.

pire Store.

For Thirty Days Only.

To make room for a large amount of goods to arrive shortly from Eastern manufacturers, I will sell every article in my store at a reduction of from 10 to 20 per cent. This is not idle talk; but come and convince yourself of the im-mense reduction. Remember, for 30 days only, at Adler's Crystal Palace. Store.

Watches, Jewe'ry, Clocks, and Silver-ware at your own price for 30 days only at the Crystal Palace.

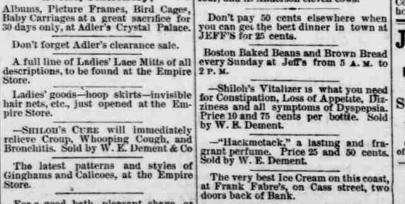
The idea is to go out a distance of from fifteen to thirty miles, and with the peculiarly constructed nets, with hooks and lines, and by trolling catch deep sea fish. One of the crew yesterday after-noon, while off Shoalwater bay, caught

Senside dairy, thirty cows, A. Kaiser, manager. Mr. K. has been connected with this place for nine years, and has raised 143 head of stock, from a start of nine cowa. Several of the cows are thor-onghbred Aryshires and Jerseys. N. A. Eberman keeps ten cows. Mr. E. is an old pioneer of '43, and settled on the Clatsop plains the same year. H. Carnahan, nineteen cows, milks twelve, part of them being grade Short-horn Devons. The farm of 400 acres and the dairy are under the management of C. W. Carnahan. G. Wingate's place, twenty-five cows, under the management of B. Land and F. H. Ward, in connec-tion with the Ward farm, on which there are twenty nine cows. The milk from these two places is used in making cheese, eighty pounds being the reported daily product. The cheese made here is of ex-cellent quality, the price realzed so far being 16c, to 17c per pound, wholesale' On the farm of R. W. Morrison, who set tied on the plains in 1844, there are thir-ty-three owns managed by Wm. and Jef forson Morrison. The milk is taken to West's cheese factory. James Kindred, who keeps eleven cows, reports fifty-five to 60 pounds of butter per week. G. Win-gate has lately purchased the John Hob-son dairy farm on the plains, and intends keeping up the dairy. Mr Wingate owns a thoroughbred Durham bull, sired by Hawthorne's Christmas ere, dam, Mark-ham Maid; five years old, weight 1800 pounds, bred by the late Dr. J. C. Haw-horne. John Loomis keeps twenty cows, and runs a dairy and stock farm com-bined.

bined. Capt. Flavel keeps thirty cows on his farm at the upper end of the plains. Twenty-six of these are grade Durham-Ayrshire, and four thoroughbred Jerseys, the latter purchased from Joe Buchtel, of East Portland. In the herd there is also a thoroughbred Ayrshire bull. On the Walluski, and Young's bay and river the report is as follows:

On the waldski, and foung s bay and river the report is as follows: J. G. Nurnberg, eighteen cows. Theo. Christian, seven; John Ellis, fourteen; F. Bartoldes, sixteen; A. H. Sale, twelve; Joe Ross eleven cows. On Lewis and Clarke river—W. E. De-

On Lewis and Clarke river-W. E. De-ment place, C. S. Dow manager, there are thirty-five cows; A. Ayimer, eight cows, reports the average make of butter from April to August 1st, seventy jounds per week, bringing in the market sixty cents per roll. The receipts last season from sale of butter and calves from six cows, amounted to three hundred and sixty dollars. This place is upland and mostly covered with brush and timber, except ten or twelve acres of tide land, which is cleared and diked and produces a rank growth of white clover, timothy, red clo-ver and a sprinkling of velvet grass. Chas. Harder reports eleven cows, yield-ing on an average thirty two-pound rolls, weekly, for six months of the year; D. J. Ingalls, thirteen cows with a good yield; Wm. Hartelle, thirteen cows. reports weekly shipment of from eighty to eighty-four, and A. Anderson eleven cows.



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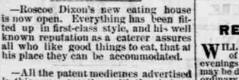
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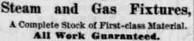
ment & Co.

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