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-----The Ancon comes down to-day with freight for San Francisco.

Such weather as this is a splendid ad junct to the fire department.

E. C. Holden advertises a sale of house hold goods on Thursday morning

Bill heads, letter heads, tags, etc., in best style and lowest prices at Tim Asto-EIAN office.

Vivid lightning, heavy thunder, tor-rents of rain and high wind have varied the usual monotony of the weather in the past forty-eight hours.

Smuggling as a fine art, has been car-ried on between Victoria and Seattle for over a year. The Herald says it pays better than salting salmon.

The British bark Wm. H. Besse, 1027. Gibbs master, 79 days from Newcastle with coal, is in the stream. She will lighter at the O. R. & N. dock.

Burt Hedges and crew are at work on the big drift in the Chehalis river below Chehalis station. The report of the sehalis station. The report of the asting can be heard for miles around

Building and other outdoor improve-ments have almost ceased for the season. A large quantity of this work has been done in 84, and a larger quantity de-ferred till more favorable weather.

The Democratic headquarters, next to Barth & Meyers', are being fixed up in good shape, and the fact that they are ferninst the Blaine & Logan club room adds zest to the situation. There will be ing at 7:30 this evening.

Mrs. Eaton and Miss Carnahan will have their long-expected fall opening of millinery goods to-day and to-morrow The display will be something unusually fine, and our lady readers will hardly miss ng the many novelties and fashion sple articles on exhibition.

The Astoria Ladies' Coffee Club have The Astoria Ladies Conce Carb nave got everything in good running order and are now prepared for any emergency. The projectors and organizers of the club deserve considerable credit for their energy in placing the organization on a prompt and permanent footing.

The Joseph Kellogg struck a snag at the month of the Cowlitz yestenday morning and sunk to the guards. She had a big load of agricultural imple-ments, etc. The purser walked to Ka-lama and got aboard the Astoria steam-er. He thinks that at the next tide they can get her off all right and repair the hole.

A. Pickle was the name of the German murdered on Cowlitz river recently. An Indian named Jim Yorke states that two Indian named Jim Yorke states that two men took his canoe away from him about two weeks before, and it is sup-posed these man were the murderers, who followed up Pickle, who had \$2,000 and a gold watch on his person and was look-ing for land. There are indications that he made a desperate fight.

a goid what our ins person and was bound ing for land. There are indications that he made a desperate fight. About the only thing in the way of phenomenal production brought for in-spection yesterday was a very large egg laid by a hen belonging to Ed Young. In the matter of hen fruit as well as other branches of domestic produce Clatsop county is pre-eminent; as a matter of record that hen belonging to J. O. Han-thorn is still ahead, as yesterday was the 173rd day that she had produced a fine (13 rd day that she had pr

#### THE HEAD BOAX. STATE AND TERRITORIAL NEWS. The Oregonian has cut down its dis How Several Democratic Statesmen Wer Seriously Bewildered.

than a bank cashier

loaded paper, bait and all.

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Blackleg is again raging among the cattle in Grant county. It takes a pretty mean man to pass An \$85,000 fire almost annihilated Rathdrum, Idabo, last Saturday. counterfeit half dollar, but the person who works a bogus newspaper off on

Jos. S. Smith, an Oregon pioneer, and the Democratic gubernatorial candidate in 1882, died in Portland last Saturday. guileless humanity is but little better aged 60 years. The other day some one at the Holton It is confidently expected that unless

house took a copy of the Portland News the rain or some other unforeseen ca-lamity should happen, the track will be laid from Yaquina to Corvallis by Octoand pasted the headline of a morning contemporary over the title of The News. The work was skillfully done, and to a ber 15th. careless person the paper appeared to be

The boom across the Nasel river, which has been used with indifferent degrees of success during the past year, is about to be removed to a point further down the river, just above the landing. There were quite a number of country Democrats in the city at the time, many

just above the landing. It is rumored, says the Oregonian, that the Esmond hotel building will be re-built by the insurance companies, it be-ing possible at the present reduced rates of material and labor to build much more cheaply than the hotel was originally built. It is scarcely probable, however, that the rumor will be verified, as the site is not considered suitable for a hotel on account of its proximity to the river and consequent annoyance to guests from chember which he of them having joined Republican clubs in order to get here at forty per cent off regular rates; these were especially rabid to absorb all the Democratic ideas they

could grab, and voraciously bit at the The first unfortunate was an ex-polic and consequent annoyance to guests from steamboat whistles. \* court judge from Astoria, who picked up court judge from Astoria, who picked up the paper, gloated over its Old English font title and then started in on the tel-egraph news. "Grand Ovation to Blaine." "Hal ha! I like not that," he noutered— he used that expression because he heard Mr. Barrett use it with marked effect the night before. Then he started in on the next column—"Logan's Address." "Won-der if this paper takes us for a lot of fools, or what ails it." he angrily er-elaimed, dropping it as though he thought it were a snake. It made him feel homesick to dig up so much treach-

Harvesting is fully under way again Harvesting is fully under way again, says a Polk county paper, and the grain is found to be considerably damaged. The wheat in shocks is found to pe grown on the outside of the shocks. If the farmers would take pains to separate the grown from that which is not, and thresh separately, they would in that manner secure a great amount of merchantable wheat; otherwise it will all be unsalrble. The standing grain has grown some in the head, but apparently not as bad as that in the shock. The red chaff wheat is said to have stood the rain without in-jury.

foolght it were a sinke. If made him feel homesick to dig up so much treach-ery, and he borrowed a piece of siring and a fish hook of the bar-keeper and went down on to Ash street dock to com-mune with nature and catch suckers. An Astoria man always likes to go fishing when he is lonesome or gets discouraged —itcomes natural to him. jury. Oysters are arriving at Portland from

mune with nature and catch suckers. An Astoria man always likes to go fishing when he is lonesome or gets discouraged —itcomes natural to him. As soon as the ex-judge had laid the paper down, a Salem deacon who had been waiting his turn, picked it up hungrily. He was a violent Democrati from away-back, and wanted to see is Brother Beecher's light still held out. It is not known what item he read, but he laid the paper down wearily and told the elerk it made his back ache to see his Democratic brethren make such consum-mate asses of themselves, and then he went down to the Occidental and watched some boys play pin-pool, because he felt our native oysters far effected in denoacy of flavor the overgrown bivalves of the Atlantic coast. As one oyster sharp re-marked, the little oysters are to the big ones as a snipe is to a turkey. some boys play pin-pool, because he felt

After that, a farmer from Roseburg took the paper up and read a tariff "lead-er" that made him shiver, so he had to borrow an overcoat and take a dose of The "Mormon business" alluded to in the Journal a few weeks ago, with head-quarters at Willapah City, has at last minine. A groceryman from Eugene was nearly frantic after reading the paper secause he had bet \$50 on Cleveland with

a drummer who was going up to Spokane Falls and Missoula, and he was afraid he might not see him again before election By this time the Democrats had got so nervous they could not go by the table where the paper lay without shying, and when one of the staunchest of them all picked it up the rest went out and stood on the sidewalk, because they knew it would shock him. No one knows what he

said, but some say the air looked blue as far down as Third street. Had any one connected with the contemporary been unfortunate enough to pass the Holton house that forenoon, it is safe to assume he would have had some difficulty in keeping ahead of the enthusiastic procession that would have followed him—a proces-sion with more Democratic clubs in it than are at present suspected.—Portland News Out

## DOG SALMON IN GRAY'S HARBOR.

Ep. News:-Newrly every one has no doubt heard of dog salmon. These fish

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the Journal a few weeks ago, with head-equarters at Willapah City, has at last culminated in an arrest, a moh, and con-siderable excitement. The facts in the case, as nearly as can be ascertained at present, are as follows: Several months ago, Ed. Soule, a former resident of Wil-lapah City, but then living at Ilwaco, esparated from his wife, who returned to her home on the Willapah, while Soule consoled himself with a woman named Humiston, who had separated from her husband, and thus matters glided smooth-by along until some three weeks ago, when it seems Edwin conceived a strong desire to once more gaze upon his old love, and as he could not bring himself to part with his new love, the twain journeyed to Willapah City in company, where they were met by a delegation of citizens, who labored to convince him that the climate of that locality was much warmer than he was accustoned to, and would he very unhealthy for him, and succeeded so far that he promised to leave on the following Sunday. This, however, he failed to do, but instead established him-self sangly where he could at will bask in the smiles of either of his loved and hoving ones. As this state of affairs did not quite come up to the citizens' ideas of propriety, on last Tuesday a warrant

#### Test Your Baking Powder To-Day ! The following are the proceedings of the union convention held at Oysterville CONTAIN AMMONIA. on the 20th inst. The convention was

PACIFIC COUNTY UNION CONVENTIONA

called to order at 2 o'clock by M. S. Griswold, chairman of the executve commit On motion J. S. M. Van Cleaves was

elected to the chair, and F. H. Yeaton as ecretary.

The following list of delegates were allowed seats in the convention: Woodward's Landing-S. S. McEwing,

J. S. M. Van Cleave, J. Bullard, George Ward.

Ward. South Bend-John Wood, Sam'i Soule, C. A. Heath, James Gamage, C. A. Heath,

Oysterville-J. C. Johnson, William Brookman, Mrs. S. M. Clark, E. B. Stone. Half Moon-W. W. Campbell, James Nasel-Jos. Whealdon, John O'Brien. Sunshine-Robert Miller, Bay Center - J. H. Turner, L. H. Rhoades.

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The chair appointed E. B. Stone, C. A. Heath, J. A. Whealdon and M. S. Gris-

wold on platform. The committee's report on business was

NOMINATIONS

Yeston presented John Wood, and Stone presented J. S. M. Van Cleave for representative; Wood withdrew in favor representative; of Van Cleave.

of Van Cleave. Nominations for auditor were E. B. Wood and Mrs. Julia Briscoe; Wood re-ceived 22 and Mrs. Briscoe 7 votes. For treasurer F. C. Davis was nomi-nated by acclamation. Timothy Baily, Andrew Wirt and J. H. Turner were nominated for sheriff; Turner received 18 votes and was declared the nominee for sheriff.

For probate judge J. S. M. Van Cleave was declared the nominee. For county commissioners, L. M. Pres-ton, B. Hutton and George Wilson were

For school superintendent, Mrs. M. S. Griswold was nominated. Phillip Hanselmon was nominated for coroner by acclamation. George W. Easterbrook was nominated

for wreck master by acclamation. J. Whealdon and Edward Dexter wer nominated for county surveyor. Dexte withdrew and J. Whealdon was declared nee by acclamatio

BUTLER ON THE SPOON STORY.

In 1872, Gen. Butler being about to nake some speeches in the west, Thoma A. Hendricks, in a public speech at North Vernon, Ind., said: "General Butler is coming over here, and you must look out for your spoons." Gen. Batler did go over there, and a short time afterward he made a speech at the same place, in which he said: "There are two kinds lies in this world. There is the bold, manly, out-and-out lie, that someho makes us respect the man that utters it, because he has courage; the other one the mean, covert, insinuated lie, uttered by a man that dare not say it, and yet wants to. It is that kind of a lie that was told at North Vernon. Ev-ery creature of earth judges according to the standard which he has, which has his own capacity, his own sense of pro-priety or his own prowess. The fly that lights on the dome of St. Paul's looks around him to the distance of eight feet, the extent of his vision, and thinks its a fair, sightly piece of work. The pig that feeds out of the trough thinks it a very excellent piece of architecture; that is the best he can do with his in-stincts, and that is as much ashe can un-derstand. 'He does not understand the mansion at the back of whose barn his trough is at all. Every man, therefore, judges every other man by himself, and the mean, covert, insinuated lie, uttered



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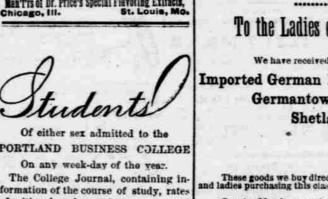
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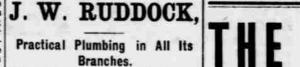
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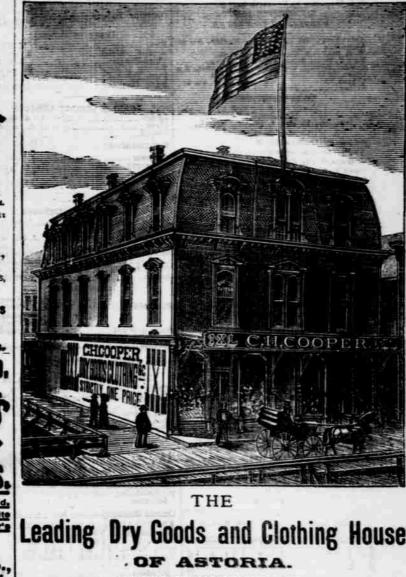
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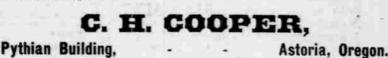
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egg for breakfast.

\$3,500. 3,500. The tugs which took her off laimed \$5,000 salvage, but the case being brought up in court the tugs were swarded what the judge considered fair in the premises, which was considerably in the premises, which we below the figure claimed.

awarded what the judge considered fair in the premises, which was considerably below the figure claimed. A novel idea is that of grading for a railroad through a forest with a crosscul raw, and laying the ties on the stamps. This has actually been done in Sonoma county, Cal. There the trees are sawed off and leveled, and the ties are fastened on the stamps, two of which are huge redwoods standing side by side, and firm is this support that cars loaded with heavy logs can pass over with perfect security. It is not generally known that in 1839 no less than 52 miles of the pro-jected road of the Ohio Bailroad comheavy logs can pass over with perfect security. It is not generally known that in 1839 no less than 52 miles of the pro-jected road of the Ohio Railroad com-pany was laid on wooden piles which were from 7 to 28 feet long, and driven 40 feet apart in four rows. No train, however, was ever run over this track. Several wooden track railways, on the other hand, are operated in the United States and Canada. One of these in the province of Omebae is thirty miles long states and Canada. One of these in the province of Quebec is thirty miles long and is used in the transportation of tim-ber. The rails are of maple, and trains are said to run over them with remark-able smoothness at the rate of twentyfive miles an hour. Another wooden track railway more than fifteen miles long has been constructed on the gradings of the abandoned South Carolina Central railroad, in order to carry the products of turpentine distilleries to a market.

#### Meeting To-Night.

There will be a meeting of the Dem ratic Cleveland and Hendricks Club at their new headquarters this evening. By order, Committee Committee

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red, with a bright skin, and they are a The Hawaiian bark Augusta, which went ashore on Puget sound some months back and was subsequently got-ten off, was recently sold at Port Town-send by the United States marshal for water the outside becomes red and the this has is red and the skin sinces like silver, but soon after they get into fresh water the outside becomes red and the meat white. The female goes up the rivers and passes over fifty or more rif-fles or bors before she-finds a place to suit, but when she does she apparently takes a claim of about ten feet square, and unless driven avery or killed will be

the extreme. SALMON. There is a good demand for salmon in car-load lots for shipment east, but we have no large transactions to report. Consignments to England from the Co-Inmhia river this season has killed English demand, and there is little prospeof a change in the situation for som

Makes It Interesting.

The existence of holes in the streets and the opportunities offered by a political campaign, makes the experience of Peekskill interesting. An eastern ex-

of a change in the situation for some months. There appears to be a better feeling in the market, but we cannot re-port an advance. Outside packs have gene into consumption freely of late. The fall packed Secramento river fish has all been placed. Operations on that river has been closed for the season. The pack was extremely light. As evidence of the movement of low-priced fish, we may mention that one large lot which has been beld in store here for some time, has been placed during the week at prices ranging from \$1.05(G1.10, delivered at eastern points. The quality was about the same as the fall packed Sacramento river fish. Columbia river salmon has been sold during the week as low as \$1.02% per dozen, delivered in San Fran-cisco; but this is scarcely to be taken as indication of the market. The market seems to be \$1.05(G\$1.10, on the river, and special brands are held above these figures.—Cal. Grocer. Peekskill interesting. An eastern of change says: "In his decision in the case of a Peekskill man who, having fellen into a hole in the sidewalk while drunk and injured himself, claimed \$2,500 dam-ages, Judge Barnard of the supreme ages, Judge Barnard of the supreme ages, Judge Barnard of the supreme court, to which the case was appealed, laid down an important principle. 'I don't think,' he said, 'a man is guilty of contributory negligence if he gets drunk and falls into a hole. A man wants a good street to walk in if he does get drunk.' The fact is, the more he is given to drink-ing the better the sidewalk he requires. A city which does not observe this truth.

The daughter of Mr. James R. Hatcher, of Clair View, Inverell, N. A city which does not observe this truth, should, of course, be made to suffer for its inexcusable negligence. S. W., Australia, was for months unable to speak. Her case was given up by the physician, and her father writes, that one application of St. Ja-cobs Oil, the great pain-cure, restored At Frank Fabre's.

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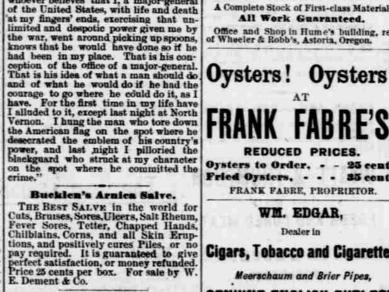
Just received a new lot of Parasols, at the Empire Store. pire Store. Don't pay 50 cents elsewhere when you can get the best dinner in town at JEFF'S for 25 cents. A full line of Ladies' Lace Mitts of all descriptions, to be found at the Empire Store.

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-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 his place they can be accommodated. Store.

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was returned to the custody of the con-stable, who on Thursday brought him to South Bend to undergo preliminary ex amination; but on his own affidavit and the testimony of George G. Scott that he could not get justice at that place, he was granted a change of venue to Oyster-ville, where the trial will take place be-fore indea Griscold on October 4 1884 tes every other man by himself, an whoever believes that I, a major-general of the United States, with life and death ville, where the trial will take place be-fore Judge Griswold on October 4, 1884. He had built a house some distance back in the woods, to which he had moved No 1 with her children, while he resided with No. 2 in more commodious quarters. Both women remain true to the object of their mutual affections, and their devo-tion to him and his cause is affecting in the extreme. crime.



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