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THE ASTORIAN guarantees to its advertisers the largest circulation of any newspaper published on the Columbia river.

Fall and winter overcoats at McIn-

Senator Jas. Slater will speak at Occidental Hall this evening.

The Grisedale finished loading salm yesterday evening. She takes 9,311

Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, of Portland, will lecture at the Baptist church in this city The mate of the Idaho reports sighting

a small schooner to the north ard which was thought to be the missing Lottic. A fire alarm at two yesterday afternoon made things lively on Benton street for a few minutes. No fire; no damage.

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

The Tom Morris, with a party of government engineers aboard, is off Fort Stevens. Mr.Von Geldern and associates are surveying between the fort and Sand

Robert Wingate, a coal expert of con-siderable experience, will arrive from Seattle to-morrow afternoon. He will visit the Nehalem with a view to further Mojor W. A. Jones, who has been transferred from San Francisco to take

charge of the government work on the Columbia river, arrived in Portland by the overland route yesterday afternoon. The Fleetwood met with a mishap on

her down trip yesterday morning, a cyl-inder head blowing out near Kalama. Her passengers were transferred to the Reed and brought down. The Flectwood was towed back to Portland for repairs.

A new time card will go into effect on the O. R. & N. Co.'s lines on the 2d prox. It is reported that there will be two passenger trains in and out of Portland daily. One to leave Portland in the morning to connect with the Oregon Short Line and another to leave in the evening to connect with the Northern Pacific. Articles incorporating the Norwegian Evangelical Lutheran church in this city, have been filed in the oilice of secretary of state at Salem. A. T. Brook, O. C. J. Siltern and Peter Brown are the

incorporators; capital stock \$10,000. The society has a fine church building on the hillside fast approaching completion. At the Y. M. C. A. convention in Portand, last Wednesday, the following ex-ecutive committee was elected for the ensuing year: J. G. Warren, East Port-land; E. C. Frost, H. M. Clinton, Prof. R. K. Warren and D. W. Wakefield, Portland; C. D. Davis, Scattle; T. L.

Track laying on the Baker City road will be resumed to-day, says yesterday's News, the rails from the ship Benical having arrived at the front. It is expected that the road will be completed to a M. Niles has been sent court here by the junction with the Oregon Short Line by the 10th of November. A large force of track-layers and bridge-builders are rushing the work through with all the speed

The "Atlantic greyhound," the Orego and the America crossed the New York bar in an ocean race for Queenstown on the 8th. It was the Cunard line versus the National. A cablegram dated the 15th says that the America won, making the passage in 6 days, 16 hours and 14 min-utes. But this does not beat the record of the Oregon, which is still the fastest ship on the planet.

The barks Largo Law and Kate F. Troop, wheat-laden, cleared yesterday, the former for Queenstown, the latter for Antwerp. They carry 157,443 bas. wheat. The colliers Idaho and Willamette crossed in. The Amana, previously reported arrived in; the Prince Umberle goes eastward as far as possible to-day The American bark Xenia, Reynolds mas ter, is reported outside.

WORK ON THE BAR.

A Probability that It Will Soon Begin.

Word was received from hendquarters yesterday ordering all work on the ocean beach reclamation stopped. The men are not to be discharged and the next thing in order will be the beginning of active work on the jetties below Fort

THE ASTORIAN has for many year labored hard to bring about this work, and with all due modesty takes pleasure in the knowledge that what was once a something to be written upon, a work whose necessity need but be properly demonstrated, is at last in a fair way to become an accomplished fact. ome an accomplished fact.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. G. Hustler and wife returned from Springs yesterday. E. A. Noyes and bride will arrive home on this afternoon's boat.

Mayor Hume is expected back from southern Oregon this afternoon.

CORYDON, INDIANA.-Mr. Levi Hottle, says he suffered from pains and inflammation resulting from a fractur-ed clavicle. He applied St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain-cure, externally, and was cured. 50 cents a bottle.

Will be Closed.

The drug store of W. E. Dement & Co. will be closed on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, the 18th, 19th and 20th inst. Where it is necessary to fill perscription on file Mr. O. Fecker will be found at the store or at E. C. Holden's, but no other business will be transacted on other days named.

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Board for \$22.50 a month. The best in the city. Dinner from 5 to 7.

Furnished or unfurnished, suitable for housekeeping, at Mrs. Twillight's.

By a Swedish woman to work in a private family. Call or address 45, Concomly street, Astoria.

AN IMPORTANT CHANGE.

Fort Stevens to Be Turned Over to the Engineer ferre.

work is fairly under way.

INSURANCE AT SEATTLE.

of the northwest, who came to the Sound liquor dealers.

At the session of the board of county commissioners May, 1883, an order was charged for insurance by the companies belonging to the compact, in the different towns and cities, has arrived in Scattle, and in order that he might have some idea of Seattle's appliances and facilities fer successfully battling with the flames as well as the splendid water supply furnished by the Spring Hill Water Company, Mr. Kellogg, chief of the fire department, ordered the two sterm engines out for a drill. No. I was connected with the fire plug at the corner of Cherry and Front streets, and No. 2 with the plug at the corner of Mill and Commercial streets. Two lines of hose were run out from each engines, so that four streams of water were thrown at one time. Water was elevated over the highest point on both the Occidental hotel and the Yesker-Leary block. The test was satisfactors, and demonstrated that with the fire plugs, steam fire engines and other appliances. Scattle is not in any great danger of a very extensive confingration. Mr. Niles witnessed the exhibition with consider-able interest, and during his ten days' stay here will fully acquaint himself with

stay here will fully acquaint himself with all the facts regarding our fire depart ment, and our facilities for successfully buttling with the flery element. He doubtless see that the present ruinous-ly high rate of insurance demanded by the compact is operating against the best interests of the com-panies, as well as against the local agents and the property bolders here. The last raise was made after the Spring Hill Water company had expended \$250,000 in furnishing the city an abundant water supply for all purposes, and after the land: E. C. Frost, H. M. Clinton, Prof. R. K. Warren and D. W. Wakefield, Portland; C. D. Davis, Seattle; T. L. Nizon, Tscoma: C. A. Hansen, Astoria, and Rev. J. W. Spriggs, Salem.

Another dispatch comes from the east labeled "Poisoned by eating canned goods." Well, well. Last time it was a New Yorker, who mistook vinegar for sugar of lead and laid it to the salmon. This time it is a Misseurian who got the gripes by changing beverages and straightway comes another sad case of "poisoning" by eating from the deadly can.

Track laying on the Baker City road will be resumed to-day, says yesterday's in furmishing the city an abundant water supply for all purposes, and after the supply for all purposes. And after the supply for all purposes, and after the supply for all purposes. And after th Mr. Niles has been sent out here by the compact, and, no doubt, after completing his observations, the agent will fix a fair, equitable rate, which will be just to the companies and the property holders as companies and the property honors as well. Every insurance company on the coast belongs to this compact with the exception of four, and no company in the compact can go belief the final action of Mr. Niles, after it has been rat-ified by the compact board of directors. —Post-Intelligences.

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod layer

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POLITICS IN PACIFIC COUNTY.

The ubiquitous editorial writer for Loomis' Journal, in his editorial signed

It has been an open sceret for some "Voter," and dated at Woodard's Landthe matter which involved questions pertaining to the improvement of the bar
could be settled only at headquarters.

The Astonian learns from a source of
undoubted authority that Ft. Stevens is
to be turned over to the engineer corps,
to be turned over to the engineer corps.

The article in the Journal of the 11th
inst, from Willapah and signed "Buzz
Saw," would never be mistaken for one and that it will be headquarters thirring to seeme a dollar of appropriation to the time that the improvement of the Columbia bar is in progress. The present detechment of troops will shortly is stage road, between Oysterville and receive orders to vacate and for an indefigure. There is one defect. Another is man, or whatever it is that wrote that are receive orders to vacate and for an indefinate period the only war waged in the
frontier fort of Oregon will be that of
science and engineering skill against the
waves and storms that sweep across the
Columbia river bar.

This will be by order of the war department and is indicative of the importance that the government attaches
to the work. General Newton, the chief
officer of the engineer corps of the officer of the engineer corps of the United States, and Colonel Mendell, who United States, and Colonel Mendell, who has charge of all river and harbor improvement on this coast, will be here to-morrow. The plans for the work have been decided upon, and as is but right in a work of such import, the highest authorities now come to place their official sanction on the plans provided before their acceptance and tangible commence—their acceptance and tangible commence their acceptance and tangible commence-ment. The fort will be the scene of con-siderable interest to all when the great

cording to the saggestions of John Davis, our present "courteous" auditor.

John Davis is the same "courteous" and "popular" officer who accepted as bonds-men for a liquor dealer's license three men who, individually or collectively. were not worth a dollar in the world; he is "courteous" to the bondsmen of straw, and thus becomes "popular" with the

commissioners May, 1885, an order was made turning over a certain sum of money to the county fund; this money was at that time credited to what is known as dead road districts, i.e., road districts that had ceased to exist, and the order was very proper; but at the August term of the same year it was discovered that John Davis, with his usual August term of the same year it was discovered that John Davis, with his usual "courtsous and affable manner." had meorporated in that order another certain num of money belonging to road districts still in existence, but which, through the negligence of the treasurer at that time, or through Davis' own negligence, as he was then deputy treasurer (in direct violation of the law), was never accredited with the sum. It was also discovered about the same time that the prosecuting attorney had been com-numerated with in regard to the matter, and as it was liable to place Davis in a rather serious predicament, the commis-sioners very "courteously" passed an order to conform with the fraudulent country a written and published in Turomer to contorm with the transment minutes as written, and published in Tim Assonax by John Davis. So here was a sum of money honestly due to certain road districts, needing it bad enough, turned over to a fund where it could be drawn on to pay their deputy sheriffs, or the expenses of men for putting up eletion notices while they were on an elec-tionecring tour in the interest of the

"rump."
There has been too much "courtesy" and "affableness" among the county offi. cers during the past four years. It is "courteous" and "affable" to date a liq-uor license back to cover a time that liquor has been sold contrary to law. It is very "affable" for a county auditor to set as county treasurer; it is very "affable" for a deputy sheriff to act as auditor; i is very "courteous" and "affable" to ai-low a deputy cheriff three dollars a day for every day the county commissioner are in session; but it is all in direct oppo-sition to law. But this is probably minor consideration. It is also very "courteous" and "affable" to allow the sheriff three deputies, when the law specifies he shall have but two under any circumstances. So we say, give us offi-cers who are not quite so "courteous' and "affable," but will honestly expend the people's money. There seems to be for pets, and that is to make them deputy sheriffs; it is a very "affable" way of doing business, but it is, at the same time, very expensive to tax-payers. Look at the cost of assessing this county darng John Brown's first term, when he did the work himself with the help of one deputy: then look at the cost during the past four years, when the work has been one almost entirely by deputies, whill the sheriff drove stage or run a steam-boat. The people are tired of this; they want a sheriff who will do the sheriff's

work and not invariably entrust the work to a deputy, who could not be elected constable in his own precinct. In this connection I am reminded of a conversa-tion which actually occurred in Oysterville a shor! time ago: Two gentlemen whom, the better to conceal their names, we will call Davis and Stone, were con-versing: says Davis, "Well, Stone, you

right; he's a good man, an honest man and we all like him, but d—n old Recd." There is the whole thing in a nutshell. It is ussless for any candidate for sheriff

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Nothing equals Ball's coiled spring elastic, section corset in shape and durable for the past nineteen years of his life, and a model husband and father. He name party? The Journal, a paper introduced and subsidized by L. A. Loomis, is its organ; and there are people in Pacific county who can remember ple in Pacific county who can remember about the ple in Pacific county who can remember some say a violent copperhead. John Davis was formerly a Democrat, was elected to the office he now holds in opposition to the regular Republican candidate. C. A. Reed is the other member of their two children, both sons, is an actor already of considerable reputation, this powers of miniery, with which he was worn to set the table on a roar. His marriage to Miss Henrietta Baker took some say a violent copperhead. John Davis was formerly a Democrat, and some say a violent copperhead. John Davis was formerly a Democrat, was elected to the office he now holds in opposition to the regular Republican candidate. C. A. Reed is the other member of their two children, both sons, is an actor already of considerable property at Long their two children. Chanfrau survives her husband. Chanfrau was worth \$500,000. He possessed considerable property at Long their two children and there are people in Pacific county who can remember and and subscided by L. A. Loomis is its organ; and there are people in Pacific county who can remember and subscident the rump pacific county who can remember and subscident the rump pacific county who can remember and pacific county who can remember and permentance and the rump pacific county was formered to the rump pacific county was formered t

alike from all parties for their candidates and call themselves the Republican party! Every one knows Webster's definition of rump: do they not fill the bill? Let us call them the rump.

J. S. M. Van Cleave's past political record and all his imperfections were well known to the rump managers on the 27th of last August. The unsurpassed qualifications, the great wisdom and ability and It has been an open secret for some time that the difference of opinion and rivalry between the regular army engineers and the engineer corps could only be settled by official interference and the matter which involved questions pertaining to the improvement of the bar is probably few places in the country taining to the improvement of the bar is probably few places in the country the formal warman is probably few places in the country the formal warman is probably few places in the country the formal warman is probably few places in the country the formal warman is probably few places in the country the formal warman is probably few places in the country the formal warman is probably few places in the country the formal warman is probably few places one to the first the unsurpassed qualifications, the great wisdom and ability and all the perfections of Thomas Warman is probably few places in the country the formal warman that the first the unsurpassed qualifications, the great wisdom and ability and all the perfections of Thomas Warman is probably few places one to the country that the unsurpassed qualifications, the great wisdom and ability and ministration. A bona fide resident of that place would be very unlikely to ask that place would be very unlikely to ask the probably for information on that point, as there which did they select as their candidate for probable probab

ticle, undoubtedly owes John Wood a hasvy bill and is not honest enough to pay it. He evidently wants to be justice of the peace in Skidmore's place, and if stupidity is any qualification he is cer-tainly best entitled to the office. "Buzz Seet" Rah, Go new sent tainly best entitled to the office. "Buzz Saw!' Bah! Go pay your store bill and then go off and hide until people forget you; it won't take long. RESIDENT. Pacific County, W. T., October 15, 1884.

FRANK S. CHANERAU.

"The Arkansas Traveler."

We have waited for Tom Merry, the necrologist of the North Pacific coast, to write concerning the death of the famous Frank Chanfrau who was an ornament to the stage and a credit to the band of bright men that nightly appear

before the footlights. Frank S. Chanfrau died on the morn ing of Oct. 3, in Jersey City, where he was filling an engagement. His death took place about twelve hours after an

took pared sook was energe nours after an attack of paralysis, which was succeeded by one of apoplexy.

Francis S. Chanfrau was born in New York City, at "The Old Tree House," Rowery and Pell street, February 22, 1824. His father was a French officer on the state of the State o His father was a French officer on the vessel which brought La Fayette to the United States. Finding his "destiny" in New York he resigned his position and married her. He was unfortunate in business, and at the time of Frank's birth, was a porter, and lived in a tenement house. Frank, the third of his four sons, was but poorly educated. At an early age he attempted to earn a living mas a hatter. Not finding this a genial occupation the lad removed to Cleveland, where he became a ship builder. and helped build the first steamboat which ever sailed from that port. Find-ing the work too hard for him, Frank returned to New York and picked up a liv-ing precariously for a year or two. It was while the victim of these disheartening while the victim of these disheartening circumstances that his ability as a mimic pat him in the way which led to fortune. The enjoyment of his associates when he indulged them with life pictures of characters familiar to them, induced him to join an association of amateurs known as the "Dramatic institute." He seems to have been connected with this organization before migrating to the west, and on tion before migrating to the west, and on tion before migrating to the west, and on his return to New York availed himself of the acquaintance with players which it had brought him by seeking a position on the stage. His first salaried engage-ment was as "super" at the old Bowery theafer, supplemented as a means of live-lihood by various employments during the day. He earned for himself what was better for him than immediate suc-

the day. He earned for himself what was better for him than immediate suc-cess, the appreciation of his colleagues, who wondered at his successful imitations of theatrical people, among whom were Tom Hamblin, manager of the house in which he was employed: the elder Booth and Edwin Forcest. Hamblin heard of his success and promoted him to be a stillty man. Previously to this event. which gave him a fair start in the profes-sion, Chanfran was a member of the volunteer fire department of New York. and ran with a well-known "machine" known as the "Old Madd." His experi-ences while engaged in this occupation gave him the material for his first profes-sional triumph. After having been at gave him the material for his list profes-sional triumph. After having been at the Old Bowery theater some years, Chen-fran played "second juvenile" business at the old Park theater, and, in 1848, was engaged as leading comedian at William Mitchell's Olympic theater. There his imitations of well-known actors, as "Jerry Clip" in "The Widow's Victim," gave ion considerable popularity as an actor. Soon after he had joined Mitchell's ompany Benjamin Baker, stage manage of the Olympic, and now secretary of the Actors' Fund, wrote a sketch entitled A Giance of New York. The part of Mose, a fire laddy, was intrusted to Chanfran, whose appearance was thus described by a local chronicler of that date—1848: "He stood there in his shirt, with his fir-coat thrown over his arm. The stove-pipe hat [then known as the plug] was drawn down over one eye, his trousers turned into his boots, the stump of a

are well up in the secrets of the new party, what do you propose to do any way?"

"Well," replied Stone, "we propose to elect E. B. Wood anditor."

"Use well," says Davis, "but how about him welcome until, taking the cigar true from his mouth and turning true. Whiteomb for sheriff?'
"O," says Stone, "it is like this;" if half way round to give his inimitable you ask a man about Whiteomb for theriff he says "O, yes, Whiteomb is all right; he's a good man, an honest man moment the audience rose, yelling with and we all like him, but d-n old Recd."

Stump from his mouth and turking half way round to give his inimitable spit, he exclaimed, "I ain't a goin' ter an will dat machine any more.' In a moment the audience rose, yelling with delight, for they recognized the familiar spit with the theater." There is the whole thing in a nutshell. It is useless for any candidate for sheriff on the rump ticket, to say he will not appoint Reed for deputy; if they make him sheriff they will see that he makes Reed deputy. Reed has become a barnacle, and must be scraped off.

The principal reason urged to the election of John Davis to a third term, is that he is "courteous, affable" and has already served two terms; then if he serves three terms it will be still more imperative to elect him to a fourth, and so on to the end of time. But the people will decide in November whether John Davis and Reed shall be pensioners on this county or not.

Loomis paper admits that E. B. Wood, the Union candidate for auditor is capaportraiture. The next night the theate

will decide in November whereas some the control of the Chord of the C Reed nor any man who proposes to make him deputy.

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Reed nor any man who proposes to make him deputy.

Loomis editor very pertinently asks, "are we voting for men, or to give our friends lucrative employment?"

There is not a man or woman on the Union ticket, but already has lucrative employment list with those with which he has employment. But how is it with Davis and Reed in case the rump ticket is defeated? Work, like a horrible nightmare, stares thom in the face.

What right has the rump to adopt the name of Republicans? Who constitutes the rump party? The Journal, a paper introduced and subsidized by L. A. Loomis, is its organ; and there are peo-

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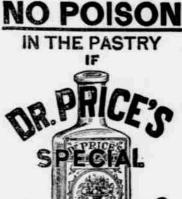
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