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The skating rink will be open for skating this day and evening.

Carl Adler is now selecting one of the finest and largest stocks ever sent to this Dr. Atkinson af Portland will preach

A. A. Cleveland speaks at the Colum

bia cannery, at upper Astoria, at half past seven this evening. The British ship Havelock, Meredith master, from Buenos Avres, in ballast. arrived in yesterday morning.

The Republican parade last night was the largest political procession ever seen in Astoria. Men who seldom take particarried a torch, and the estimates of several parties placed the number in line at five hundred.

The test of true Republicanism is that the majority shall rule; that fearlessly, thoughtfully and with a due sense of the

days from Busnos Ayres, is in the stream. The British bark Bessie Markham, from Valparaiso, is reported outside. The Xenia goes to the wharf of the Clatsep Mill Co. to-day, to load for Montevideo For the first time in several months we are promised a brief season of theatri-

cal entertainment. Geo. C. Miln, the great tragedian, will appear in this city next Thursday and Friday, the 6th and 7th inst. Reserved seats at New York Novelty store.

faithfully and impartially reported every speech delivered in this city. Whether it was a Republican or a Democratic speaker, a full synopsis of his speech has been in the following morning's issue. speaker, a full synopsis of his speech has been in the following morning's issue. This has been done by no other newspa-per in the state. A journal which is truly independent in the best sense of that much abused word, always gives its readers the news and gives what each side has to say.

BAILROAD RUMORS.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press of the 25th inst. gives the following railroad news: could be learned at the offices of the Northern Pacific yesterday regarding the published report that the Union Pacific had secured control of the O. R. & N. Messrs. Odell and Lamborn, the only prominent officials at home, had no information corroborative or otherwise of the rumor. Neither thought it likely. A general impression pervaded the building, however, that the report was true, and this was augmented by the report and this was augmented by the report was true, and this was augmented by the report was used, that was their sole plea, ment was used, that was their sole plea, and the buildings of the progress and true, and amid thunders of appliance and Logan on the 4th of this month. Here he would stip, but amid a storm of appliance and anid anid thunders of appliance and Logan on the 4th of this month. Here he would structure the election of Blaine and Logan on the 4th of this month. Here he would are the election of Blaine and Logan on the 4th of this month. Here he would are the proper cent reduction in market value and anid thunders of appliance and Logan on the 4th of this month. Here he would are the for such goods manufacture and anid thunders of appliance and Logan on the 4th of this month. Here he would are the for such gor cent reduction in market value and anid thunders of appliance a

To my patrons and the general public that I have engaged the services of a firstclass Chicago cutter; that I have on hand the finest stock of both foreign and do-mestic cloths, cassimeres and beavers; that I can make the best fitting suit for the least price in this city; and that I make a specialty in Chinchilla beaver sack coats and vests, which are all the fashion this fall. M. D. Kant, the Boss Merchant Tailor and Clothier.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY.

Col. W. C. Gaston an Ex-Republican.

Will address the citizens of this great city upon the political issues of the day, on Monday evening, November 3rd, 1884, at Occidental Hall.

A grand torchlight procession, music and fireworks. And don't you forget

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At the New York Novelty Store just received No. 11 of Ogilvie's Popular Readings.

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A GRAND REPUBLICAN DEMONSTRATION.

Parade, Pireworks and Speech at Occidental Hall.

The present campaign has been a lively one in Astoria. Political clubs have kept everything moving and more especially during the last week has the enthusiasm been unbounded. Last evening saw the most effective turn-out of the campaign in this city. The Astoria Blaine and Logan club, the Scandinavian Blaine and Logan club, and representative Republicans from all parts of the county formed in line and marched five hundred in the rate of \$2 per square per month. Trun-sient advertising fifty cents per square, each insertion. at its full, shone brightly, the air was filled with the glare of torchlights, transparencies, rockets and Roman candles: the bands played their loudest; those in the procession and on the crowded streets gave vent to their enthusiasm, and when the procession after parading through the principal streets of the city, halted in front of the Occident to escort the

speaker of the evening to the hall, the to-morrow morning and evening at the Congregational church. assemblage gave three cheers which were Arriving at the hall, which was filled to hear Hon. Rufus Mallory, that gentleman was introduced by Frank L. Parker,

In the roll of honor of Astoria School District No. One, recently published, the name of Maggie Carr, of the second primary department should have appeared. concourse of intelligent American citi-

The British ship Havelock, 1079, 90 great responsibility of sovereignty the ays from Busnos Ayres, is in the stream.

American citizen shall go to the polls on election day and cast a ballot for the choice of the nation. The Republican party has for its stand-

ard-bearers the great statesman, Blaine, and the gallant soldier, Logan, into whose hands are to be placed the destin-ies of this nation for the next four years. They are in every sense representative men. Their nomination had been dic-tated by no ring; their names were the spontaneous selection of the people; and the people that selected Blaine last sum-mer would place him in the presidential Novelty store.

E. P. Hoff, president, and Aug. Danielson, secretary of the Scandinavian Blaine and Logan club beg leave to say that the we have a great statesman, a brilliant leader, a popular representative, and an leader, a popular representative, and an Astoria as was advertised, on account of unforeseen circumstances which would have prevented from listening to the speech of the Hon. Rufus H. Mallory.

During the presidential campaign now drawing to a close The Astorian has been read by the nation; his history is the history of the Republican party; his triumphal endorsement is but the just due that men pay to acknowledged merit. In the convention that nominated Blaine there was required to the convention of the convention no gag rule as in the convention that nominated Cleveland. It was free, hearty, almost manimous, and was in-dicative of the majority that would be rolled up for him next Tuesday. It was a matter of history that a candidate foisted mean a convention by a ring a

foisted upon a convention by a ring, a candidate who, like Cleveland, was put forward by those who would rule or rain, such a candidate was invariably defeated. The letters of acceptance were com-pared, greatly to the detriment of that written by the Democratic candidate. What recommendations did this obscure man Cleveland have for the high office of president of the United States? His sole inst gives the following railroad news: recommendation was that he happens
"Owing to the absence of Vice President to be the instrument that Republicant and General Manager Oakes, nothing used to rebuke interference by the administration in 1882. He that year received a less number of votes in the Em-

But Democrats say "turn the rascals out." No matter what Republican argument that the engineering department had received telegraphic instructions from President Harris to rush the Cascade branch as fast as possible. Chief Engineer Anderson's absence made it impossible to learn definitely whether such instructions had been received or not. Crews are now at work upon both ends of the branch, but it will be impossible to complete this work within two or three years. The great trouble will be tunnelling the Cascades. Connection, however, will be made a at much carlier date by means of a switch back. With this branch completed, the Northern Pacific will have a through line of its own to Portland, as it has now a line running from Tacoms to Portland. The report that the company would build a line from Walluls Junction to Portland, opposite to and parallel with the O. R. & N. is nonsense, as such a road is altogether impracticable.

But Democrats say "turn the rascals out." No matter what Republican argument was used, that was subel, that was used, that was used, that was used, that was used, that was subel, that was used, that was us out its unworthy members and punished them. Sometimes it had trouble doing that. When Dorsey was tried in Washington, eight of the jury that failed to convet him were Democrats.

Who did they put forward to take the place of this particular party? Was it

then an enemy to the government; but was a fair representative of his party throughout those troublous years. But unsurpas now, with all that infamous record, the

only plea they plead for power is "Turn the rascals out." The Democratic party had been out of power a long time; they wanted to get in; tney were full of promises but the Amer-ican people were distrustful of that par-ty and its history and would not let them in. They had tried again and again, but the answer comes "Not Yet."

the answer comes "Not Yet."

There was a question in the campaign: that of the tariff. The Democratic party is by nature a party of free trade. There is but one way of judging of a thing, and that was by trying it. Experience is the best test. The history of tariff legislation showed that prosperity followed favorable legislation on the tariff, and disaster and distress followed its repeal. Under the fostering policy of protection Under the fostering policy of protection the country had attained a marvelous growth in all the attributes of a material prosperity. John C. Calboun had tried to fight protection by marching South Carolina out of the Union in 1832, but Andrew Jackson guelled the free trader

Carolina out of the Union in 1832, but Andrew Jackson quelled the free trader and swore that Calhonn and his followers should abide by the law or he would know the reason why.

The question of the tariff was inextricably wound into the fabric of our national life and national history. The speaker went into an exhaustive history of the tariff from 1812 to the present time, furnishing abundant proof that in the judgment of the great uninds of the nation protection insured prosperity, and free trade invited disaster. The question would be again decided next Tuesday and it was for the voters of the Republic to say whether they were for the policy that

it was for the voters of the Republic to say whether they were for the policy that insured health to the country or one that inevitably provoked national disease.

Referring to Mr. Fenton's speech and the doctrine of state sovereignty, he thought that their advocacy of that doctrine was of itself fatal to the party that would advocate and champion state supremacy. He had a certain amount of respect for the man that fought for his principles, however erroneous they might be, but none for men like Hendricks, who stabbed his country in the back. But Democrats say: "Treat us as was treated the prodigal son." That's what the Republican party was doing, but the Democrats wanted more; they demanded entire concession.

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VIEWS OF AN ASTORIA MECHANIC. ported salmon, and so on the million dol-

lars of salmon sold in this country, sold at an increased price on account of the tariff, the fishermen of the Columbia, while paying \$80,000 a year in round numbers in tariff they received \$250,000 more than they would had there been no tariff,

It is claimed and complained that we are on the eve of hard times. This was always usual about the time of presiden-

Democrats might come into power and a set a lbusines: value. Astoris wanteu liberal appropriations for the improvement of the bar. It was to the Mr. Mallory said:

"To be ushered into such a presence on and vote for the party that always makes it a part of its policy to favor liberal ap-propriations for such works of improve-ment as that of improving the bar at the

propriations for such works of improvement as that of improving the bar at the mouth of our river.

Cleveland says he is "a Democrat"! If he is, then he is opposed to river and harbor improvements. If Astoria wanted that, let Astorians vote for Cleveland and Hendricks. If they wanted to work with the party that was in their favor, let them vote for Blaine and Logan.

When the speaker asked for appropriations when he was in congress from this state he was repulsed by Democratic "statesmen" in congress. They made a mistake then: they would make the same mistake now. Such work as that needed at the bar was a part of continuous Republican policy, and that party was the one to stand by and maintain.

The Democratic party claimed that it always had the Irish, just the same as in the solid south. That had been true, but its truth had ceased. Irish-American voters were now casting their political fortunes with the Republican party, and

to train had ceased. Irish-American voters were now casting their political fortunes with the Republican party, and on the 4th inst. no inconsiderable part of Blaine's majority would come from the ranks of our Irish-American citizens. The Republican party had all creeds, nationalities and conditions in its ranks. and was a national party. It embraced all classes, and was proud of the fact that the emigrant when he turned his eyes to the flag of the free, allied himself with the party that was pledged to up-

hold that starry banner.

England endorsed Cleveland and opposed Blaine. That nation had endorsed the South in slavery days, and oppose the Union. She drove our commerce from the seas long ago in the cruel days of the nation's trial. To-day, true to her nature, she goes against our inter-ests and upholds those whom she deems will aid her interests at our expense. Let us be Americans and uphold our American principles against England as we did in 1776, and 1812 and 1861. A vote for Cleveland is a vote for England and against America. Can a citizen of this great Republic betray his country by aiding her hereditary foe? Blaine is a representative American. He believes in an American policy and is

a worthy exponent of our great and pro-gressive country.

Mr. Mallory then entered upon a glow-

ty had been weighed in the balance of public opinion, had been stamped with the approval of the people for twenty-four years and was now to receive the seal of public approval for the sev-

enth time.

With but slight allusion to the con temptible charges against Blaine, that were but mentioned to be contemned, the speaker paid eulogy to the high per-sonal character of the Republican presi-dential candidate, and closed amid ap-plause that rose and fell and rose again, to charge into tremendous and tempestto change into tremendous and tempest uous cheering for the man that on next Tuesday shall be elected the twenty-sec-ond president of the United States.

Mr. Mallory spoke for two hours and twenty minutes to as large an audience as was ever gathered together in Astoria. He was interrupted by vociferous and long continued applause and made a most telling and effective speech. For fine language, ready reference, sound argument and convincing proof of his assertions, Mr. Mallory's speech is said by many to be unequaled in Oregon during

Such representative horsemen as place of this patriotic party? Was it of the Times, New York, and Mr. R. Hendricks? The speaker cited Hendricks' war record, showed that he was Lexington, Kentucky, testify that St.

day evening, Nov. 1st, '84, at 7.30, and march to Upper Astoria, where they will be joined by the Democrats of Up per Astoria and march to the Columbia cannery. Mr. A. A. Cleveland will ad-dress the citizens upon the political issues of the day.

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ASTORIA, Oct. 31, 1884.

ED. ASTORIAN "Many Republicans have turned over to the Democrats to-night, I know."

than they would had there been no tarm, thus showing a clear gain of \$170,000 a year by reason of this tariff. Mr. Fenton might have said all this and told the truth, but he didn't. That twine was made in New Jersey by men that American prices of labor gave opportunity to buy selmon; by men that while they lived in Scotland could not. This thing works in Scotland could not. This thing works both ways and when both sides are told the truth comes out.

I must say that he is the most re-spectable speaker that I have yet heard, of all the Democratic politicians. The mild way in which he expounded the great Democratic force and its harmlessness, was almost amiable to listen to. tial elections. Democrats had had the lower house of congress since 1874, yet they have not been able to inaugurate Blaine, simply stating that he was a cow-Blaine, simply stating that he was a cowsome plan or policy that would avert these "hard times," about which they talk so ard for not having shown his true colors much. They had the opportunity: they had failed, and have but an idle protest. had failed, and have but an idle protest. All they could do was to camp on the trail of the Republican party—a long way off—and cry, "Turn the rascals out; we want to get in."

Their settled attitude of opposition to Republican policy and Republican principles was the most fruitful cause and menace of hard times, and until they showed a disposition to accept the policy of the country "hard times" would be threatened. People to-day were tunid; thay feared that by some accident the Democrats might come into power and well known for previously using his offibefore better explained in the Democratic platform, which reads thus: "Its own tariff commission confessed the need of more than 20 per cent. reduction; its congress gave a reduction of less than 4 per cent.; it professed the protection of American manufactures: it has subjected them to an increased flood of manufac-tured goods and a hopeless competition with other manufacturing nation

These are the simple and encouraging words by which the Democratic platform reminds all interested, of Democratic reminds all interested, of Democratic unity and ability to extort this confession of the need of more than 20 per cent, reduction. This particularly identifies them with the Morrison bill, which proposed a horizontal reduction of 20 per cent, and was supported by five-sixths of all the Democratic congressmen. It is evident that the Republicans cannot cause any manufacturer to produce goods. cause any manufacturer to produce goods that there is no market for; but the Democrats accusing the Republicans of being the cause of this flood of goods in hopeless competition, is a positive proof that the Democratic force is in sympathy with free trade.

with free trade. "Flooded with goods but in hopeless competition with other manufacturing nations," that explains itself. These goods cannot be produced at the Ameri-can price of labor and sold at the European price in market except at a loss.
Our natural resources are better than
those of Europe in most things but these
goods cannot be produced for the same
price on account of higher wages in
America and for no other reason. Acreason. According to the Democratic party and Mr. Fenton, it is proven that Democrats are in sympathy with those now in hopeless competition with European manufacturers. As it is not likely that either party would knowingly attempt to paralyze the industries of our country. industries of our country, we must con-clude that one or the other's reasoning power as a whole is in discord with cause and effect, for if it was good judgment by which the Democrats proposed and supported the 20 per cent reduction, then it was folly on the Republicans' part to

This simple question regarding a pro-tective tariff and our common welfare I claim can be solved by admitting the or-claim can be received by admitting the ordinary known pr.nciples of cause and effect. Tariff is a toll paid by foreigners for the privilege of selling their goods in our market. It costs the public nothing for it goes to the public treasury and is used for the public good. Twenty percent, reduction of tariff permits a foreigner to bring his goods into our market at a 20 per cent, less cost and that is a 20 per cent, reduction in market value for such goods manufactured here and as employment as miners, machinists, weavers, shoemakers, tailors, hatters, etc. It will effect a reduction in wages of 50 per cent. at least, throughout the country; it will reduce in value almost everything that is produced by hands, it matters not whether it be a saw mill or a brick-yard, goods in store or ore in piles, for things that are produced by labor have a relative value to the second country. relative value to the cest of the labor required to produce them. This and much more is what Mr. Morrison with five-sixths of the Democratic congress-men have asked us to endure. The tradition that the devil cannot

trespass on our company without first un-covering his cloven hoof is an exact and true comparison with every public mistrue comparison with every public mis-leading question bearing on common welfare, it cannot be introduced to us without visible mischievous intent. We have listened to oratory for a false pur-pose comparing Blaine's faults as a camel with Cleveland's as a gnat, and proclaim-ing that low tariff had been and would be again for the interest of the country; we have heard the descriptor cry "monowe have heard the deceptive cry "mono-poly," "stop thief;" we have seen the de-ceptive circulars referring to the roberies of millions and millions by the Republi-Such representative horsemen as Mr. E. C. Walker, Veritas, the Spirit of the Times, New York, and Mr. R. S. Withers, Fairlawn Stock Farm, Lexington, Kentucky, testify that St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain-cure, is unsurpassed for all kinds of horse ailments.

Democratic Rally.

The Cleveland and Hendricks Club of Astoria will meet at their hall, Saturiof Astoria will meet at their hall, Saturiof and millions by the Republicans, and millions by the Republicans, asking ignorance to accept it for the truth without giving the least trace of proof; asking the simpletons of the truth without giving the least trace of proof; asking the simpletons of the truth without giving the least trace of proof; asking the simpletons of the truth without giving the least trace of proof; asking the simpletons of the truth without giving the least trace of proof; asking the simpletons of the truth without giving the least trace of proof; asking the simpletons of the truth without giving the least trace of proof; asking the simpletons of the country to accept their figures and compute from the poor people; we have heard the deceptive lie that it can be no worse for us laborers while we see the living proof of continued emigration of labor from worse countries for their own betterment, but for all this we cannot willingly submit to the Democratic legislation to administer laws for our welfare.

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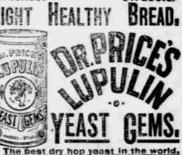
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Astoria, Oct. 25, 1884.

Stockholders' Meeting. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE A normal meeting of the Stockholders of the Washington Packing Co. will be held at the company's office, at or near the city of Astoria, Clatsop County, Oregon, on Wednes-day, the 5th day of November, 1884, at one o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing five directors, and transacting such other business as may legally come before the meeting.

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Astoria, October 3rd, 1884.

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