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Very cloudy.

Look out for a flood. Read Cooper's new adv.

Council meeting at noon to-morrow, The public schools reopen to morrow. Latest telegraphic news on outside

The Flectwood will be down this after

Latest telegraphic news on outside The world comes to an end at half-pas six this evening-Astoria time.

The Embleton will be brought alorside the Main street wharf to day. There will be no German Reform

vice in the Baptist church to-day.

Circuit court to morrow; county court on Tuesday; justice court right along. The street superintendent is the hard-est worked man in the whole community.

Hon. W. D. Hare, state senator from Washington county and ex-collector of

The British bark Mary I, Baker has been loaded with lumber by A. W. Berry, of this city, at Tacoma for Montevideo. There will be divine service on board the Perthshire lying at the O. R. & N. Co.'s dock at 2 r. M., Rev. J. McCormac

The new firm of Bergman & Co. call attention to the fact that they have a full variety of fresh and cured meats at lowest market rates.

Capt. M. M. Gilman who has been very ill for soveral weeks is reported consider-ably worse and the gravest fears are en-tertained regarding his survival.

The Portland charter amendment com-mittee have labored and brought forth a mousing suggestion that the street super-intendent be made act as city surveyor. A steady pour of warm rain all yester day and a south wind sent the torrents down the hillsides and cleared off the

snow from the streets. The rain and wind were never more welcome. A. J. Megler, of the Occident, is the luckiest man in the state when it comes to drawing anything in a raffle. He was one of four that threw 40 in a recent raffle of a pair of \$75 paintings, and then threw 43, winning the prize.

that there wasn't enough of them. Min nesota and Wisconsin cranberries are selling at ninety cents a gallon, which indicates how much money is in the business of raising the home product.

The recent storm will have the effect of sending up the price of fresh meat all over the northwest. The eastern Oregon stock men are severe sufferers and of course those who have cattle will now hold them at stiffer prices. Seven cents was the prevailing price for beef on foot during the early part of the winter, but already an advance is noted. Sheep seem

livace and other places during the last — cett, but Filhave the full value of during the early part of the winter, but and in the last of the winter, but and points and roasts will command produce the provided that the country with the skind of suits by bringing them in the justice count. They should be brought before a limited states marshal, or commissioner, or the collector of the port, or some one daily authoritized to take e.g. ir and is a single to the port, or some one daily authoritized to take e.g. ir and is a single to the port, or some one daily authoritized to take e.g. ir and is a single to the port, or some one and you then for that all the provided they are provided they, after grind the daily is in most cases a travesty of "justice or our do the best they can, but it determs the country before a slip is ready for see, etc., ir and in the provided they, after grind the shown in the provided they, after grind the provided they, after grind the provided they, after grind the provided they are said to be a proposition to issue bonds or other earth that the fashion of hauling a man up on some tramped up charge just before a slip is ready for see, etc. ir and in the provided they, after grind the provided they, after grind the provided they, after grind the shown in most cases a travesty of "justice or our do the best they can, but the grind the provided they, after grind the provided they after grind the provided they, after grind the provided they after grind the provided they after grind the provided they after g

amounts to nothing after all, and the result is in most cases a travesty of "justice."

One of our needs is a different quarantine ground and a hospital attached. The present law was passed in 1888, when there were two steamers a month, and about twenty sailing vossels a year. Now the requirements of the port demand a different condition of things. It should have nothing to do with the city but be made purely a state matter for state protection. Should a vessel infected with disease come in now she would be quarantine grounds should be changed. The bay just east of Tongue point would be a good place. Westerly winds prevail and what might be a source of infection to the city would not exist were the quarantine grounds or waters placed as designated. A hospital close by should also be there, the whole state is interested in this the whole state is interested in this the hands of the state board of health. The whole state is interested in this the lands of the state board of health. The whole state is interested in this thine interest demands a careful estimate of its cost, consider at advisable to build at all. I have endeavored to answer the main points of the article quoted from, and I have passed others, not because they are all of it on the shore. Two vessels stated up stream, and the Queen sailed proves the main points of the article quoted from, and I have passed others, not because they are all of it on the shore. Two vessels stated up stream, and the Queen sailed up stream, and the Queen sailed proves they are and is reported rising rapidly above. If this warm wind and rain extends any distance inland we may expect to see forbids at this time—will probably give them and "Growler" some attention in the future. A city without free outlet into the surrounding country is very manted to do with the city but he main to the surrounding country is very next leading to the The whole state is interested in this thing just as much as Astoria.

#### MORE ABOUT THE CLATSOP ROAD.

ASTORIA, Jan. 4th, 1885.

ED, ASTORIAN: In a recent issue of your valuable pe per, correspondence was invited concernions now being circulated.

provided a majority of the voters potition them to do so. Really such is not the case at all. Chapter 8, title I, referred to in the petition among other things says in effect that when a majority of the legal voters of the county shall petition the commissioners of such county in favor of any proposition to aid in the construction or repair of such public works, then it shall be Inwful, and competent for the commissioners of such county to canct, order and levy an amund tax for the purpose of aiding and constructing the public work petitioned for by such voters.

It does not say the commissioners shall enact, order and levy an annual tax, but it is hardly to be presumed that the men composing the board of county commissioners would levy a tax to pay for the construction of such road mamediately apor receipt of the petition, without first getting an estimate of the coat of the same.

Further on "Taxpayer" says "We shall soon be compelled to provide this county with a safe and convenient court house is good enough to last the county of ten years longer at least—in fact we will not much longer need any court house at all, unless our people wake up and show more spirit in the development of their forch advantages and resources. I think it would seem to the average man far more important to add in such an enterprise as the Clatsor road, that would be of almost incalculable benefit to four-fifths of the people of the county and work an injury to none, than to have the county and work an injury to none, than to have the county and work an injury to none, than to have the county of the people of the county and work an injury to none, than to have the county and work an injury to none, than to have the county and work an injury to none, than to have the county bailed an ewe court boust at all, which is made and their business and need no advice from me. Of course, should the honor be average man far more important to add in such an enterprise as the Clatsor road, that would be of almost incalculations.

ble benefit to four-fifths of the people of the county and work an injury to none, than to have the county build a new court house that would not increase the volume of the county's business one dollar, but would add greatly to its indebtedness. At a slight expense our present court house has been made neater and stronger than it has been for the last eight years

before to my certain knowledge. There would be no more business to do in a new court house or in the county after one was built than there would be without it, except, perhaps, auditing bills for defraying the expense of its construction. remained so until the 10th of April, 1862. threw 43, winning the prize.

Hon. F. C. Reed, state senator from Clatsop, Columbia and Tillamook counties, goes to Salem next Thursday. He probably represents the largest constituency in the state; three large counties, containing, at least, 16,000 people. It looks ridiculous. We should have two sonators from this county and Columbia and Tillamook one each.

There will be a meeting of the city council to-morrow in accordance with section 85, chapter V, of the city charter. Messra, Bergman and Gratke, conneilmen-elect from the First and Second wards respectively, will then take their scats, Messra, Smith and Adler retiring. The mayor's message will be delivered and committees appointed for the year. Shoalwater bay cranberries found ready sale here this winter at 75 cents per gallon. They are lighter in color, thinner skinned and smaller than the word. The only fault found with them was that there wasn't enough of them. Min nesota and Wisconsin cranberries are selling at ninety cents a gallon, whith comparating it their shock and premained so until the 16th of April, 1862. The senow was not off the trails and remained so until the 16th of April, 1862. The snow was not off the trails and remained so until the 16th of April, 1862. The show was not off the trails and remained so until the 16th of April, 1862. The show was not off the trails and remained so until the 16th of April, 1862. The snow was not off the trails and remained so until the 16th of April, 1862. The snow was not off the city charter, wherein the building of the constitution to he scale on the state of Caribon until June. There was good slenghing in and about one section to the detriment of another. Victoria for six weeks after a January snow storm which raged for twenty-eight hours and obliterated landmarks, streets would be supplied with farm products from the San Francisco markets. Farmers could then drive into town, sell their stock and return home the same stock fell victims to a scarcity of fodder. Catifornia having suffered in like proporti quarters and purchase supplies and ac-commodations here, whereas now they have to depend on the uncertain accomnodations of others as to teams, trans-

### CONGRESSMAN GEORGE INTERVIEWED

His Views on Legislation Concerning Oregon.

Wassernoron, Jan. 2 .- In an interview to-night concerning Oregon matters Coning the matter of building the Clatsop gressman George said: "I hope the senate and in the manner provided for by peti- will take speedy action on the Astoria forfeiture bill reported by Senator Slater. "Taxpayer" and "Growler" have As it, however, does not go to the extreme railed themselves of the invitation, and length of the house forfeiture bill, it is ooth being opposed to the construction questionable whether certain ultra-fashof the road I think it time to look after ionable house members will allow it to the other side of the question a little. become a law. I trust, however, that the To begin with, "Taxpayer" says "the conference committee will agree to it. petition calls for the building of the The house in conference might insist on oridge without even a limit as to the provisions of the house bill, protectand that "one says the pro- ing settlers and innocent purchasers in posed bridge will cost \$20,000; another | small tracts, as the bill is not complete in says \$50,000." Now such statements are this respect. This could be done and not calculated to convey the idea that the jeopardize the passage of the bill. There is entirely too much of the policy of 'how not to do manifested on all sides of the senate in the passage of bills that all profess to favor, and in the house some ultrathat the board are bound to make forfeitists, who are loudest in talking about grasping these monopolies by the throat, take the most care, either through provided a majority of the voters peti-tion them to do so. Really such is not the case at all. Chapter 8, title I, re-more an all the case at all. Chapter 8, title I, re-

The Victoria Colonist has this to

of that winter: ',The winter of 1861-2 was a memorable one on the Pacific coast. The quantity of snow that fell in Oregon, Washington There territory and British Columbia was unprecedented. The Columbia river was frozen for two months. The Frazer riv-

### The Value of a Dog.

modations of others as to teams, transportation, etc., as in the past or go somewhere else for the seeson's enjoyment.

The present state of things accounts largely for the great number of pleasure seekers who visited 'Tillamook, Yaquina, Ilwaco and other places during the last season. Is it necessary to give "Taxpay-are" and "Growler" an estimate of the er" and "Growler" an estimate of the last resulting to this community during the constitution of the man who is sued a neighbor for killing his dog, and who when asked by the justice what his season. Is it necessary to give "Taxpay-are cent, but I'll have the full value of him." A recent case in Portland brings the constitution to this community during

branches at her rooms on Cass St., op-posite Odd Fellows building. To do housework in a small family. Ap-ply to A. Montgomery.

### CIRCUIT COURT DOCKET.

For Term Beginning January 5th, 1884.

Following is a correct transcript of the docket for the January term of the ciruit court for Clatsop county:

M. J. Kinney et al vs. Ed. Heatly et al. Fulton for plaintiffs; Killin & Moreland for defendants. Warren Oiney et al vs. W. E. Warren

et al. Fulton & Page for plaintiffs; Bowlby for defendants.

A. W. Berry vs. G. W. Parker et al. Yocum & Clargo for plaintiff; Bowlby & Drake for defendants.

Warren Olney et al vs. John H. Moore, Bellinger, Genrin & Page for plaintiffs; Bowiby for defendants.

Mary Worden vs. Wm. Worden. Winon for plaintiff. P. A. Trullinger et al vs. W. J. Barry

Winton for plaintiffs: Fulton for defend J. W. Welch vs. O. R. & N. Co. Wil-iams, Hill & Co. for plaintiff; Dolph for

efendant. M. P. Madden vs. Isabelia Madden. F Winton for plaintiff.

J. M. Ross et al vs. Mary Stanton et at. Fulton for defendant. James Cook vs. Isabella Cook. F. D. Winton for defendant. Goldsmith & Lorentheau vs. M. J. Kin. Goldsmith & Lowenberg vs. M. J. Kin-ley. Winton for plaintiff; Felton for

John McCann vs. O. R. & N. Ce, Kelly for plaintiff; Dolph & Bellinger for defendants. G. G. Smith vs. J. G. Fairfowl et al.

Winton for plaintiff.

Wm. T. Coleman & Co. vs. Seaside
Packing Co. Fulton for plaintiff.

A. W. Berry, assignee, vs. A. M.
Twombley, Smith & Winton for plaintiff; Fulton for defendant.

Peter Porretta vs. E. W. Sehlin. Curtis for plaintiff.

is for plaintiff. Sibson & Church vs. S. D. Adair & Co. Northrup, Williams & Durham for phein-tiffs; Fulton for defendant. J. G. Elliott vs Otto Peters et al. Strong for plaintiff; Fulton for defend-

John Hobson et al vs. Thomas Mon-teith et al. Stott for plaintiff: Durbam, Bowlby & Page for defendants. W. J. Barry et al vs. J. W. Hume et al. Fulton for plaintiff: Stott & Page for de-

G. H. Briggs vs. M. E. Briggs. Curti or plaintiff. Mrs. Eva Wallman vs. Joe Brown. Fu

on for plaintiff.

Mrs. Eva Wallman vs. uton for plaintiff. D. G. Ross vs. Dean Blanchard, Fulton or plaintiff; Winton for defendant. Adams & Welty vs. Ah Lam. Adams or plaintiff.

H. J. Hansen vs. School District No. 1. Winton for plaintiff; Fulton for defend ants. W. W. Parker vs. H. J. Hansen et al. Bowlby for plaintiff; Winton for defend-

Peter Porretta vs. J.W. Hume et al. Ful-ton & Cartis for plaintiff. Ross Houseman vs. Nelson Pinkney. Fulton for plaintiff; Cartis for defend-J. C. Trullinger vs. the vessel Susan

Doe. Winton for plaintiff: Stott & Ful-ton for defendant. James Turk vs. Captain Nicholas. Curtis for plaintiff.
Blanchard & Muckle vs. C. H. Bain

Winton for plaintiff,
Marx & Jorgensen vs. Dean Bianchard.
Curtis for plaintiff.
Wilson & Fisher vs. Henry Pise & Co. Sowiby for plaintiff.
Fannie Cronk vs. Daniel Cronk. Win on for plaintiff. Catherine Turk vs. Law, King & Law

urtis for plaintiff S. Schlussell vs. A. B. McMillan, Thou S. Schussen vs. A. B. McMinn, Thom-ion for plaintiff.
Richards & Snow vs. Ruddock & Wheeler. Bowiby & Gill for plaintiffs.
Goldsmith & Lowenburg vs. Ruddock & Wheeler. Fulton for plaintiffs.
Assignment of J. E. Thomas.
Hiram Brown, et al., vs school district

. 1. Page for plaintiff, Fulton for de J. W. Gearhart vs. Dean Blanchard.

ulton for plaintiff.

Me Kin vs. Quong Yee Gce. Fulton for Andrew Young vs. C. A. Anderson,

Winton for plaintiff, Fulton for de-Isberg, Bachman & Co. vs. A. T. Brakke. Thomson for plaintiff.

J. R. Dawson vs. A. T. Brakke. Thom

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Assignment of Wm, Houseman.
J. H. Reddington & Co. vs. J. E.
Thomas. Gearin & Gilbert for plaintiff.
P. J. Larson vs. J. F. Steffen. Winton for plaintiff. Stott for defendant.
C. A. McClure vs. Cordelia Robb, et al.
Fulton for plaintiff.
Assignment of Banzer & Johnson.
E. M. Grimes vs. Thos. Walkley, et al.
Fulton for plaintiff.
Bozorth & Johns vs. F. P. Hennessy.
Fulton for plaintiff.

Fulton for plaintiff.
Sam E. Harris vs. A. E. Shaw, et al.

Winton for plaintiff.
Patrick Hughes vs. J. H. D. Gray. McBride for plaintiff.
Margaret McCann vs. O. Kelly for plaintiff.

John Enberg vs
Fulton for plaintiff. Walter Bros. vs. Ed. D. Curtis, et al.

Thomson for plaintiff.
A Baumgarner & Co. vs. Wm. Beasley Fulton for plaintiff. Geo. Grenier vs. the vessel Sucan Doc.
Winton, Noland & Dorris for plaintiff.
Sam E. Harris vs. J. W. Kuddock.
Winton for plaintiff.
L. D. Coffman vs. A. G. Spexarth et al,

alton for plaintiff. Walter Bros. vs. J. W. Hume, et al. Thomson and Gill for plaintiff. A. M. Simpson vs. W. G. Ross. Bowloy & Gill for plaintiff.

Isberg, Bachman & Co. vs. W. G. Ross. Thomson for plaintiff.
C. H. Bain vs. H. B. Parker. Bowlby & Gill for plaintiff.
A. Anderson vs. B. M. Anderson. Bowlby & Gill for plaintiff.

H. B. Parker vs. C. H. Bain. Fulton

A. Horen vs. Mrs. O'Brien. Curtis for intiff. plaintiff.

Westport Mills vs. A. W. Berry. Bowlby & Gill for plaintiff.

Mrs. Daggett vs. Surprenant & Ferguson. Fulton Bros. for plaintiff.

Peter Poretto vs. Win. Oliver.

State vs. Jas. Turk. Appeal.

Bros, for plaintiff.

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