The Paily Istorian.	 M. P. Madden vs. Isabelia Madden, Continued for term. James Cook vs. Isabelia Cook. Dis- missed. A. W. Berry, assignee, vs. A. M. Twombley. Dismissed. Adams & Welty vs. Ah Lam. Dis- missed. Famile Cronk vs. Daniel Cronk. Re- ferred to take testimony and report the facts. Walter Bros. vs. Jno. W. Hume and William Hume. Until 25th inst. to an- swer. Westport Mills Co. vs. A. W. Berry, Continued for term. Peter Porretta vs. William Oliver, Dismissed. H. B. Parker vs. C. H. Bain et al. Trial had. Sophia Baggett vs. Otto Landross.
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insertion,	
Notice To Advertisers. THE ASTORIAN guarantees to its ad- vertisers the largest circulation of any newspaper published on the Columbia river.	
The Queen sailed for San Francisco yes- terday.	

The circuit court jury trials will close Same about Wednesday next. Andrew Jenny vs. C. A. Anderson and S. D. Adair. Set for trial Tuesday next. Geo. P. Wheeler writes insurance poli-

THE BIDS.

GOVERNMENT RED TAPE.

Choice cakes and confectionery at F B. Elberson's Seaside bakery. Shortly before New Year's Charles F For gennine English cutlery, a good revolver, or a fine cigar, call on Wm. Powell, captain of engineers. U. S. A. advertised in The Astonian for proposals Frank Fabre's coffee recommends it-self. Ask for a pan roast and you will to build four stone barges, and also for construction of a wharf at Fort Stevens. The bids were opened in Portland last

Two dimes and a five cent piece pays the entire bill at Jeff's restaurant for a square meal. The handsome mirror raffled at Carl Adder's host evening was won by Mrs. H. G. Van Dusen. At Ed. Lackcowle, Astoria, halver won Two dimes and a five cent piece pays

cies in first-class companies.

Edgar.

go again.

At Ed. Jackson's Astoria bakery you can get bread of fine quality, and choice cakes and pastry. Everything that Gastav Hansen sells

is warranted to be just as it is represent-ed. It is genuine.

H. C. Dovie, of H. C. Doyle & Co., the leading twine and thread firm on this coast, is in the city. 30th inst.

There is no discount on the clothes that D. A. McIntosh turns out. They fit well and wear well.

New wall paper makes a room look wonderfully well. See B. B. Franklin's stock before buying.

For a Magee stove or range, something that will always give satisfaction. go to John A. Montgomery.

"Costly your clothing as your purse can buy;" fine clothing without being costly at M. D. Kant's.

When you want ten that is ten go or send to Foard & Stokes and you will get something worth drinking. The Ross Bros, talk of having an

ple match" at the rink on the 31st inst., to be followed by a carnival.

S. Elmore and family, and J. G. Mogler and wife were among the outgoing pass-engers on the Queen yesterday.

Heavy hardware, iron pipe and an ex-tra large line of stoves and house fur-nishing goods at M. C. Crosby's. Remember that G. A. Stinson will al-

ways give you satisfaction in your bleck-smithing or horseshoeing work.

Mrs. Eva Wallman is making the Germania hotel a favorite resort for those who love comfort and good living. Bergman & Co. will furnish you with the choicest chops and the juiciest steaks at prices as low as the lowest.

D. P. Thompson notified by telegraph of the fact. Hon, Warren Truitt, who ind been chosen a special messenger to carry one/copy of the returns to Washington as A. V. Allen will supply you with mines meat, jellies, canned goods, sauces, and other seasonable goods at bottom figures.

E. R. Hawes will do just na neat and quick a job of timming or farmace fitting na can be done in Astoria for the money.
A box of fine cigars would be a nice this species of fine cigars would be a nice the Short Line and he was obliged to the Short Line and he was obliged to washington in time with his copy. The package arrived here and was re-sealed and re-addressed and re-sent off again on Wednesday, and will doubles be received and re-opened and re-od at the proper time and place. -Oregonian, U. age

Whether you come up or down the river go to the Parker house upon arriv-Before Justice Goodell yesterday was a tase where M. Sullivan such Captain ing at Astoria. You will be made feel at

SALNON HATCHERY ON THE COLUMBIA.

Livingston Stone rambles through six The only place he found that was suitable marked: was the mouth of the Little Spokane riv-

er, which place appears to have every requisite but one for the establishment of cil. a hatchery. That one element is the

Dis salmon. Re port the to an-Berry. Oliver. et al. nd sub No. 1

the natering house at this point a serious objection, for if an abundance of breed-ers could be obtained it would warrant the incurring of sufficient expenses to overcome this difficulty. If, therefore, the laws should ever protect the salmon of the Columbia, so that they could reach the meth of the Cleaburge et wight he the mouth of the Clackamas, it might be found the most feasible plan for obtain-ing salmon eggs on a large scale to re-store the old breeding establishment on The bids for construction of the wharf The bids for construction of the wharf at Fort Stevens were five in number and in amount as follows: Paquet & Smith, Portland, for wharf, \$1.815, for trestle per foot, \$7; N. J. Blager & Co., Port-land, \$2,000; trestle, per foot, \$7; H. J. Hansen, \$3,900; L. W. Holt, \$1.815; Supre-nant & Ferguson, \$2,150. The bids for the stone and piles will be opened on the 30th inst. this river

IT NEVER FAILS.

They wanted a railroad from Grub town to Moneyville. That is, nobody had an idea that such a railroad was wanted until Colonel De Hash of Grubtown suggested it. He was actuated solely by The Washington special published yes patriotic motives, his motto being pro bono publico. He not only felt that the terday morning in regard to the returns from the electoral college of this state was slightly inaccurate and placed the

bono pheater, he hot only feit that the railroad ought to be built, but in his patriotic zeal he started a subscription. More than that, he put himself down for \$5,000. Then, further, he called meet-ings, made speeches, helped to get a sur-vey and the right of way, and the day the train left Grubtown, Colonel De Hash was called the ficher of his events. responsibility for the mishap on the wrong persons. The facts are as follows: The copy of the returns to be sent by mail was sealed and directed to "The was called the father of his country. Six months later there was an indignation President of the United States senate, ecting, and the chairman flourished his Washington." A postoffice clerk in long arms, and shook his clenched fists, and cried out: glancing over the direction did not notice the word "scante," and put the package "Some of us subscribed \$100, and some

"Some of us subscribed \$100, and some of us twice and thrice and four times that amount. What' are we now? Who ewas our railroad? Who has plastered it with mortgages? Who has frozen us out? Who has monkeyed with our sacred rights?" in the mail of "The President of the United States." It was opened by one of his secretaries, who, seeing the mistake he had made handed the package to President Arthur, who at once sont it to Vice-President Edmunds, with a note ex-plaining the mistake. Now the law re-And echo answered: "Froza out."-

Wall Street News. uires that the envelope must be opened n presence of both houses of congress. Vice-President Edmunds consulted with

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites.

Senators Dolph and Stater in regard to the matter, and it was concluded that there was plenty of time to send the ra-turns back here and have them properly acaled and sent again to Washington. The packet was mailed at once and Hom. D. P. Thompson pathfield by telegreach of Is Especially Useful for Children's Discusse-As it acts both as food and strength by virtue of its own nutritious properties, but creates an appetite for food that builds up the wasted body.

STEAMER SCHEDULE.

Following is a schedule of sailing dates

A Run on a Drug Store.

A SINGULAR FACT.

One evening a short time ago, as a recolumns of fine type in the Oregonian in porter of the American found himself an account of his explorations on the up- with a party of friends, the conversation per Columbia in '83, looking for a suit- turned on the fact that this was leap year. able place to establish a salmon hatchery. A middle-aged gentleman in the party re-

> "Thank goodness it is nearly over." "Why," inquired the man of the pen-

"Well, to make a long story short, some years ago, in a leap year, a beautiful, "I wish to add, however," says Mr. well educated and altogether lovely young Stone, "that if Washington territory and lady, asked me to marry her in a jost. I the state of Oregon, between which the said 'yes,' as I had long entertained a lower Columbia flows, could agree upon secret affection for her. She meant every a code of good protective laws for the salmon, the Clackamas river would again teem with salmon as before, and in that salmon, the Clackamas river would again teem with salmon as before, and in that we should be married at Christmas. I consented and were married. A better wife man never had. But, alas for my future pros-ters she irred but one short year, and now sleeps in Mount Olivet. Here is where my aversion to leap year comes in I am afraid that some designing woman ow sleeps in Mount Olivet. Here is where my aversion to leap year comes in I am afraid that some designing woman will propose to me in some leap year, and that I will be compelled to accept, and, instead of getting a helpmate for life. I will get a vixen who will make my life a hell upon earth." "There, which are canned at the mouth of the of the highest value for canning. Nor is the difficulty of obtaining water for the hatching house at this point a serious objection, for if an abundance of breed ers could be obtained it would warrant the incurring of sufficient expenses to overcome this difficulty. If, therefore, it he laws should ever potect the salmon

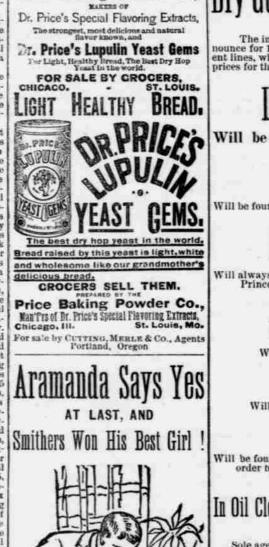
This set the reporter to studying. He could not make out how it was. His in-formant left him in the dark, and he formatt joint into the units, and the following result, taken from Smith's "Il-Instrated Astronomy:" "It has been found by observation that the earth revolves on its axis 3554 times

nearly while it is making one complete revolution around the sun, or while the sun moves from either equinox to the same equinor again, consequently the solar year, upon which the seasons de-pend, contains nearly 3805/4 days. It will be seen from this that the difference bepend, contains nearly 3604 days. It will be seen from this that the difference be-tween a year of 365 days and the year as measured by the sun amounts to one day in every four years; so that in 120 years of 365 days the seasons would fall back one whole month, and the season for May would be in June, etc. In 720 years the longest day would fell back through the twelve months, and would again cor-respond to their present arrangement. In order to keep the seasons to the same months, and to make the solar and civil year correspond, one day more is in-cluded in February every fourth year. This would always keep the solar and civil year together if the earth revolved upon its axis exactly 36514 times while it is revolving around the sam, or during the solar year; but the earth revolves from equinox to the same again in 355 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 11 seconds less than 3654 days; consequently, allow-ing one day in every four years is allowthan 365¼ days; consequently, allow-ing one day in every four years is allow-ing 44 minutes, 44 seconds too much, and in 132 years it would amount to 34 hours,

in 132 years it would amount to 24 hours, 36 minutes, 6 seconds. The mode of reck-oning time by making every fourth year a leap year was adopted by the council of Nice in the year of our Lord, 325, when the longest day in the year hap-pened June 21st, and the vernai equinox March 21st. This mode of reckoning was continued until 1752, a period of 1,427 years, when it was found that the longest day was on June 10th and the vernal equinox on March 10th, the vernal equinox having fallen back eleven days toward the beginning of the year. To restore the cquinoxes to the same days of the month in which they happened in the year 325, eleven days were ordered by

would have been leap years, should be common years of 365 days. This meth-od gives 97 leap years in every 400 years. Thus, 400 multiplied by 365, plus 97 days for the leap years, gives 145,097 days. This divided by 400 years makes 365 days, 5 hours and 49 minutes, making a distance M from the true solar year of only 23 seconds a year, an error which amounts to only one day in 3,866 years. The even conta-ries are leap years only when cutting off the two ciphers you can divide the other the two cigners you can divide the other two figures by four without a remainder. Thus 19[00 is not divisible by four with-out a remainder, consequently it is not a leap year."-Nashville American.





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For gilt-edged butter and fresh eggs you need not go farther than Wilson & Fisher's. They are sure to have just what you want.

There will be a special meeting of the city council at half past seven to-morrow evening to discuss proposed amendments to the city charter

A nice easy chair or a handsome desk is a luxury. At the price at which Chas. Heilborn sells his furniture it is a luxury within the reach of all.

At Van Dasen's you will find a splen-did assortment of hardware and ship chandlery, and oils of all kinds guaranteed as to brilliancy and safety.

Are you sending that package by ex-press? If so take it to Sam Elmora. He guarantees short route, quick time and low rates over the N. P. Express.

For fancy groceries, Frank L. Parker "takes the cake." Leave an order for one of those fine hams and be surprised at such fine quality for so low a price.

"Till be sure to find it at Cooper's," is what many a one says or flinks after looking in vain for what they want else-where. And that tells the whole story.

Wyatt & Thompson make a specialty of the Royal brand of flour, manu-factured by the Oregon Milling Co. If you get one sack you will order it right along.

The Astoria Furniture company will sell a mirror or a bedroom set; a hand-some sofa or an etarge at a price that will make you wonder why you didn't get

L. DaPark, a tonsorial artist of ac knowledged skill and reputation has taken charge of the barber shop under the Parker house. He guarantees satis-faction to all.

"Scotty" McDonald, who ;was shot in the abdomen by a man said to be Charles Herbert, on the corner of Benton and Concomly streets on the night of the 8th inst., died at St. Mary's hospital at fifteen minutes past seven last evening.

Two dollars, or two dollars and a half, is not much to one, but where 2,000 people each owe one party the two dollars or two dollars and a half it counts up. The receipt of money due on subscriptions will materially aid The Astonias in its ntemplated improven onts in '85

The News learns from good authority that plans for the improvement of the Columbia river at The Dalles are being prepared, and that the same can be fin-ished simultaneously with the locks at the Cascades. This will give an open river much sooner than has ever been anticipated. Whether it is to be a boat anticipation where is not known, but the project will in all probability be leid be-fore congress at this session. Does not make any second-class Pic-tures at his New Gallery, No. 614, on the Roadway.

The bill drafted by the chamber of ommerce amending the city charter goes to Salem to morrow. The chief provis-ions have already been published. The principal change is in the clause requir-

ing a property qualification for voters in the city, the division of the city into three wards, the shortening of the terms of councilmen from three to two years the making all city officers elective ex-cept surveyor and attorney, and abolish-

ing the offices of city assessor and polic

There was no end of fun at the skating rink last night, between 300 and 400 people being present. Potntoos were scat-tered over the floor and the skaters who entered for the contest had to pick them

up one by one and fling them into a key with a small hole in the cover as they skated past. Their efforts, successful and otherwise, afforded unbounded mirth to the spectators. The result was a tic between Ross Clinton and Henry Sherman, the first named winning in the after match in a score of 11 to 10.

Ro4 and Gun Club Meeting.

A meeting of the Clatsop Rod and Gun Club is hereby called to meet at the office of the Auditor and Clerk, on Tuesday evening' January 20th, 1885, at

All members having the welfare of the club at heart are earnestly request ed to be present, as business of import-ance is to be transacted. By order of the president. T. S. JEWETT, See'y.

Social Party

To be given at Liberty Hall, We ines-day, Jan. 21st, 1885. Yourself and ladies are cordially invited to attend. Committee on invitation: O. Nelson Henry Jones, Henry Mattson and Aug. Danielson.

Committee on floor: J. C. Lidwell, O. Nelson and Henry Jones.

Admission \$1.

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At Salem the News reports that the dissension among the Republicans seems to be on the increase. Some of them freely express their dissatisfaction at the action of Judge Boise and Senator Hare.

There is not likely to be any cancus held prior to the commencement of balloting for senator. It is now thought by close observers that Boise will be certain to secure the senatorial prize by a solid Democratic vote, combined with bolting Republicants much the discovering publicans, unless the dissensions in Republican organization are settled, and they decide on a man before the fight opens.

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There can be no argument as to the qualities essential to a perfect remedy for the ills arising from a disordered or inactive condition of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels. Everyone will admit that it should be perfectly safe for old and young of both sexes, at any and all times; that it should be acceptable both to the taste and the stomach; that it

should never fall to act promptly and thoroughly, yet painlessly, and it should give strength to those organs. It is now well known that Syrup of Figs possess-es those qualities in a pre-eminent degree. W. E. Dement & Co. are agents

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All the patent medicines advertised in this paper, together with the choicest perfumery, and toilet articles, etc., can be bought at the lowest prices, at J. W.

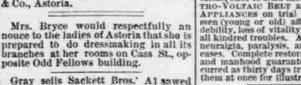
Don't Give Up Yet.

It doesn't follow that a patient will lie because the doctors have "given him up," or that he will recover bec they promise to "pull him through." is never to late to try the great virtues of Parker's Tonic. Mr. Michael Guil-foyle, of Binghamton, N. Y., was cured of Rheumatism by it after ten years of unspeakable suffering. Mr. R. W. Mosher, druggist, of same city, certifies that he has sold over a thousand bottles of Parker's Tonic through its reputa-tion for this and other cures.

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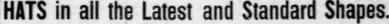
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