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Regular council meeting to-night. The senatorial election begins at Saler

The Katie Putnam troupe was amouthe passengers on the Queen yesterday. The moon gets full twice this month

before getting down to its last quarter. Lucky old moon! It is thought in Portland that the Shubrick needs a new boiler; she needs a new hull and upper works as well. The ladies of the Astoria Ladies' Coffe Club are making preparations for a basket social to be given next Friday even

There are some forcible comments in Pacific county over the recent loss of two English barks on Shoalwater bay

Coroner Ross was on the street yester day for the first time since breaking his leg, and expects to be able to fling away his crutch in a month or so.

The little daughter of Niles and Geor gina Bjeldannes died at Upper Astoria last Sunday. The funeral will take place from the Swedish church at three this

A. M. Johnson enters the employ of W. Noon & Co., of Portland, after Feb. 1 relinanishing the business of sailmakin in this city to take charge of that firm's sail loft in Portland.

Capt. Frank Grounds will start for Knappa with the Lilian next Thursday evening at six o'clock for the accommo-dation of those who are going to the ball at that place that night.

Cleveland Rockwell's painting, "Hove To," has been bought by Captain Playel, who also owns the companion picture, "The Mouth of the Columbia." Captain Flavel considers them accurate in every

Sunday's Oregonian has a clever story written expressly for that journal by Frank R. Stockton, whose amusing sketch. 'The Lady and the Tiger,' attracted so much attention in the Century some time ago.

In the supreme court last Friday a de cision was rendered which establishes the validity of the mortgage tax law in every point. The decision furnishes an excellent reason for the repeal of that law by the present legislature. The Oregonian, the Standard and the

News all virtually express the same opin ion regarding the qualifications of voters that this journal has expressed, and so will any other state newspaper that sees fit to express any opinion about it. From the mass of information con

cerning the charter movements the fol-lowing appears to be the only tangible bit of news—that it now appears as though the bill sent up by the chamber of commerce would pass with the property qualification tax stricken out.

Onite an excitement was occasioned on onte an exchement was occasioned op-posite The Astrontan office last evening by the fainting of Mrs. F. R. Bishop, who was proceeding homeward. She was carried into W. E. Dement's drug store where restoratives were applied and after a short time she was convalescent.

The Welcome has it from undoubted authority that one Portland bank has recently declared a dividend of 30 per and that the bank has been offered \$1,000,000 in New York, the lenders asking a guarantee of only 6 per cent which could be loaned there by the bank easily at 9 per cent.

Among the curios that were added to our collection yesterday was a photo-graph of one of the street cars for and of the Astoria street railway company. It is a fine looking vehicle complete in all its details, is No. 3, and if it with Nos. 1 and 2 were running past The Astorian office instead of standing still in the San Francisco factory we would appreciate it better.

The San Francisco Chronicle of the 20th contains a graphic account of a Mr. Jun-kin, who was recently attacked by a large carp, which climbed into his baggy and bit a large piece out of the calf of Mr. Junkin's right leg. The unfortunate man roared for mercy, and finally got away from the ferocious monster. Right here in the Columbia river, to-day, it is not safe for any one to risk himself out in an area beat and should. open boat, and should a dead salmon be brought ashore there is strong presump-tive evident that he was killed by the occupant of the boat on the same principle as the man in Yambill county that stole the mule—in self-defence.

Owney Geoghegan, a famous New York sport, died last Tuesday. A short time ago, talking about his business, he said: "I have been keeping my present place in the Bowery for a little over four years. I have made \$57,000 or \$60,000. I own some property, one house worth about \$12,000, and another house I gave \$35,000 for I power draph a glass of my kind. nave made \$57,000 or \$60,000. I own some property, one house worth about \$12,000, and another house I gave \$35,000 for liquor in my life and never smoked to "raise" the note to the highest amount one in the southern states has been experimenting, and has got the best of Uncle Sam to such an extent that that the theater. I never was on the race track in my life, and never either loaded or carried a pistol. I have no family at all, and the only thing I am sorry for is that I didn't get married a fifteen years ago."

And so Skipanon and adjacent parts is to be a town! Let the Clatesuity and the only the same of the clatesuity of the same of the substant of the same of the substant of the same of postal notes, so if you want a postal note, should be for one so disposed to "raise" the note to the highest amount —\$4—possible for the note to pay. Some one in the southern states has been experimenting, and has got the best of Uncle Sam to such an extent that that old gentlemen has sent instructions to Astoria and other important commercial contents stopping the sale of postal notes, So if you want a postal note, so if you want a postal note, the funny part of it is that Postmaster Chance has about 13.647 postal notes.

And so Skipanon and adjacent parts is to be a town! Let the Clatsopites be wise in time, and take warning by the sad fate of other communities. Down by the sounding sea where the fathomiess waves in magnificence toss, and high homeless and free soars the wild albatross, they now dwell in all the unfettered freedom of ease. Once they begin fooling with town meetings and councils and all that town meetings and councils and all that the sound of these, tear it out, write on it in a plain Italian hand the following legend—not issued," and return the 13,647 to Washington. That is, it is frumy to an outsider: perhaps Postmaster Chance doesn't think it is quite so funny. Our advice to him is to have a sore finger, or a large elbow, or weak wrist, or something. now dwell in all the unfettered freedom of ease. Once they begin fooling with town meetings and councils and all that town meetings and councils and all that sort of thing they'll get meddling with a charter and get into all sorts of trouble. There be those in this town that envy the Skipanonians their freedom; and 'tis ever thus: the flies that are on one side of the window pane buzz to get in: the flies on the other side buzz to get out; Skipanon should call a batt in its med.

Advice to him is to have a sore finger, or a lame elbow, or weak wrist, or something, until about the last of next month and then send word to Washington that they had better give the job to his successor—whoever he may be.

Fresh Eastern and Shenlwater Bay Gysters Skipsnon should call a hait in its mad municipal career or direful may be the

CROW

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RESPECTIVLLY SUBMITTED.

Blushing in conscious embarrassment THE ASTORIAN comes modestly forward with a suggestion intended to prevent JANUARY 25, 1885 with a suggestion intended to prevent further piling up of old English iron on Shoniwater bay. To forestall cruel critcism THE ASTORIAN hastens to say that this idea is not original in this office. It originates with Professors Huxley and Tyndall, and to those gentlemen is due any delegated praise that may result from the adoption of the idea. True it may be argued that the idea, like other dens, is not worth much unless it is pubished; but such argument would fall corched in the fierce flame of carping

> When the Dewa Gungadhur and the Abbey Coseper laid their bones by the Broughton and Lammerlane it was jestingly suggested that a subscription be aken up to get a fund to build a fence cross Shoalwater bay bar, on which should be painted in plain black letters: This is Shoalwaren Bay! Look our!

KEEP AWAY! The enthusiasm with which the ide The enthmass with which the idea of was received died out when it was learned that distinguished scientists had been experimenting on the Cornwall coast with the happiest results. In brief the new plan of aiding hapless mariners to get correct bearings is to light the coast with gas, the jets so arranged that the light spells the name of the point where it is located. This opens up a large field of interesting possibilities. Let us suppose an English, iron vessel, Clyde built, comes this way; in the dusk of evening she makes Tillamook, and the captain through his glass sees the little jets that together make up the word "TILIA-MOOK" in lines of living flame; he at once sings out, "Clew up the main for ad hatchway: let go the bilge: haul taut on the garboard streak, all hands man the main brace, fasten down the skyscraper and run aft with the jib boom." The ressel under these instructions swings off, and as the allert seaman successively sights Pt. Adams, Cape Hancock and Toke as received died out when it was learned

sights Pt. Adams, Cape Hancock and Toke Pt., he inwardly blesses the ingenuity of the professors who thought up such a capital plan to keep shipmen posted as to their whereabouts. The adoption of the idea may slightly interfere with ship-building on the Clyde, on the well known law of supply and demand, but there is no unmixed good in this sad world of

Professors Huxley and Tyndall are en-titled to the credit of the suggestion, the English government is entitled to the credit of having put it in practice, the light keeper at Wigham is entitled to the credit of being the first lighthouse keeper in the world to so use gas that ships' crews off shore could read the name of the light in gas jets, and the London the light in gas jels, and the London Telegraph from which the item is taken is entitled to the credit of having first given publicity to the event. But if they hadn't done it somebody else would. So it is not plain after all why they should be given any credit for it.

THE HERBERT TRIAL.

The most intensely realistic drama evnacted inside the walls of a theater has een going on at Liberty Hall since Thursday last. Comedy and tragedy sink in significance beside the play of life and death that has had for its actors the principals in a court of justice and for the spectators a densely packed auditorium.

There is always considerable interest in the trial of a man when his life is at stake: everything about it becomes inrested with an extraordinary interest: the defendant, his lawyers, the prosecutors, the jury, the witnesses, all eyes are strained to one common focus. The most trivial circumstances connected with the deceased and the unfortunate man charged with his untimely taking off are remembered and brought ou; the most extraordinary means are brought into existence to sift everything point-ing to evidence that the truth may be at-tained, and no portrayal of the dark passions of the human heart were ever brought out by the most gifted actor with such startling minuteness as in the supreme hour when it is to be determined

supreme hour when it is to be determined by twelve men whether the defendant shall be punished or go free.

Such a scene was in vivid portrayal vesterday. The evidence for the defense being in, the prosecuting attorney recit-ed the alleged crime, its attendant cir-cumstances, the testimony elicited by the state, and at considerable length dwelt upon the necessity of punishment. He was followed by Relainfo Stott for the destate, and at considerable length dwelf upon the necessity of punishment. He was followed by Releigh Stott for the defense, who went over the testimony in his address to the jury, arguing the testimony was insufficient to convict. The court adjourned until 7 r. x., when C. W. Falton followed for the prisener. He spoke till 8:45, and was followed by F. D. spoke till 8:45, and was followed by F. D.
Winton, who closed for the prosecution,
speaking till 10:30. The closest attention
was given by the largest audience ever
packed in that building, and it was with
a sort of relief that the crowd settled back after the argument was over and listened to Judge Taylor deliver his listened to Judge Taylor deliver his charge to the jury, who at ten minutes past eleven retired to deliberate upon their verdict. At 2 o'clock this morning the jury was still out.

Work for the Postmasters

A good many of our readers have had

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OCEAN SPRAY.

The Belle of Oregon has arrived out. The Columbia sails to-day for San

pects to sail to-morrow.

The British ship Carnavon Castle is on the way from Sidney, coal-laden. The Varuna, Western Belle, Valparais and Citadel went to sea yesterday.

The Geo. S. Homer is taking on wheat at the O. R. & N. dock. The Perthshire is at the same dock finishing with salmon. It is about time the Janet McNeil was showing up. She is 154 days out from Liverpool, and has a lot of cannery sup-plies aboard.

The entire cargo of the bark Rover of the Seas, which recently took fire at Vic-toria, is said to be ruined. It was valued

The Queen of the Pacific arrived in with a large list of passengers yesterday morning. A good many of them got off at Astoria and will tarry for a season.

A large quantity of railroad iron is being forwarded from England to Brit-ish Columbia for railroad construction. At the present time the British ship An-drosa is loading at Liverpool, the Portia at Cardiff, and the bark Gerard E. Toby at Newport, all with iron.

The British bark Prince of Wales, belonging to the Hudson Bay Company and formerly in the trade between England and Victoria, was recently frozen in Hudson's bay while homeward bound, and with her cargo of skins valued at \$500,000, was totally lost. Part of her crew was lost with the vessel.

The Sowelle at Bath Ma, have now on The Sewells at Bath, Me., have now on

the stocks, to be completed and launched in April, a ship for the California trade of 2,400 tons register. She is 239 feet keel, 45 feet beam and 28% feet depth of hold. Her carrying capacity will be 3,900 tons on a draft of twenty-five feet, and her entire cost ready for sea, \$125,-

of the missing steamer San Pablo. She has over 700 Chinese passengers on board, but as she has a large quantity of flour but as she has a large quantity of flour and good condensers no fears are enter-tained that they or her crew will suffer from hunger. The supposition is, says the S. F. Chronicle, that she has either lost her propeller or broken her shaft, in either of which cases it will be a long time before she can make any port un-der sail.

At the last meeting of the San Francisco board of health Quarantine Officer McAllister presented a communication, which set forth that the ships Star of Erin and Embleton, from Acapulco for the Columbia river, had taken on board some very bad water and foul ballast at Acapulco. The crews were in consequence attacked with malarial fever, from which six death had resulted. There were seventeen cases on board the Star of Evis on her arrival at that your Dr. of Eria on her arrival at that port. Dr. McAllister recommended that the health authorities of Acapulco be notified of the occurrence. The board instructed the health officer to immediately communi-cate with the authorities of that port on

the subject. The steamer Underwriter, Captain Me-Allep, was run down near Port Town-send last Wednesday by the British bark Latona. Captain McAllep, the owner of the steamer, is in the shipping business at that place, and was trying to board the bark, and in doing so he got under her bow and was run down. A very the bark, and in doing so he got under her bow and was run down. A very breave prevailed at the time and the bark was going through the water rapidly. The officers, crew and passengers on the Underwriter were saved by the steamer Rip Van Winkle, Captain Jensen, without injury. Captain McAllep's son was nearly drowned when saved, and Harry Lott, the engineer, was in the water half an hour. The steamer sunk in twenty fathoms of water. She is insured and can be recovered.

A remarkable test of speed was had recently on Paget sound between the new tag Tyee and the Tacoma. On the announcement that the ship Jeremiah Thompson was in trouble, the former immediately started for the scene, 160 miles distant, the Tacoma at the time ying without steam up. It was fortylying without steam up. It was forty-five minutes before she got off after her rival, yet she passed her and reached the ship fully three hours ahead, and obtain-ed the job of towing the vessel to a piace of safety. The Tacoma was built here several years ago, and has always been considered one of the most speedy and powerful tugs on the coast. In the present race the crew on the Tyee state that she was running thirteen knots, and the speed of the Tacoma can be imag-

There is more trouble on the steame Willametts, which sailed from San Fran-cisco en the 24th, for Puget sound. Capcaptain Holmes, her former master, has again taken command at full wages, Captain Simmons taking his own vessel, the Walla Walla. A reduction was made in the engineer's department and the chief resigned his place, it being taken by M. Granger. ken by Mr. Growney, a non-member of the association. The first and second engineers, who with the chief and memengineers, who with the chief and mem-bers of the Engineers' Association, re-main in the vessel at the regular wages, but it is stated on the dock that the re-mainder of the ship's crew, firemen and sailors, quit on the reduction being an-nounced. Their places were filled by non-mion men. The final action of the societies in the matter will be taken as

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THE SENATORIAL SITUATION

On the all important question of sena-The McNeur will clear to-day and ex: Sol. Hirsch, though there are some ap- United States to help in exterminating parent Hirsch men who are waiting to see the proper moment to go over to Fail-

lay open their latest bargains and interests and show to outside onlookers that they have allowed themselves to promise faithfully to "keep off" the Mitchell phase of the senatorial question, what-

Not the least curious of all the politi-cal turns now apparent is the fact that some of the men who would like to see Mitchell come forward will go to Lair Hill, whenever it shall become apparent that patter their favorite nor any prethat neither their favorite nor any pre ferred man from Portland can sail in.

No candidate, not even the most forward of all, who is Hirsch, expects an ex-

pression on the first ballot that will tell how the fight is going. On the second ballot there may be something definite bailot there may be something dealine— but probably not.

It is not a good time to seem to be wise, the time of first expression is too near. Yet, in the midst of many prophesies, it might afford some basis for speculation if the chances were arranged something like this—Hirsch, Failing, Hill—or the

nan of a momentary whim.

The Welcome says it now leaks out that the failure to swear in the officers of the house was done with a purpose. The grangers want low freights and fares or the railroad, and pending the senatorial contest thought they might be able to force through a bill to that effect, as the friends of the different candidates would not dare oppose it, and show their sub-serviency to the corporations. The man who thinks the "cow connty" delegation is made up of chuckle-beads should be sent to hunt snipe at night with a can-dle and wheat suck.

Certain Democratic legislators who are opposed to the Stater "clique" having control of the Federal patronage in this state under Cleveland are fighting the programme to give that senator the com-plimentary vote of his party at Salem They say that such an endorsement would make him a tyee, and that they prefer casting their ballots where they

will do some practical good.

The Oregonian correspondent says:
About the only other man outside of
Portland much talked about is Hill of
The Dalles, and whatever the result may
be, I am of the opinion that he will cut an important figure in the contest. He is so conspicuously fit for the place in the essential points of character, ability and experience that his candidacy even where it is opposed commands respect. It is urged against Hill that he was a leader in the great bolt ten years ago, and this argument has a good deal of weight with many who appreciate his perits and like him personally.

merits and like him personally.

Much quiet work is being done for Hirsch, and the friends of Hill are active and enthusiastic, but none of the others are making a "fight." Nobody can do more than guess at the result, and for my own opinion I claims no authority. I think that Hirsch will carry the day or fall on the first fire—that is that he will be elected on the first joint session next Wednesday or that his candidacy will be Wednesday or that his candidacy will b shown to be useless. The first vote is separate sessions Tuesday will be largely complimentary and widely scattering, and it will not affect the fortunes of anybody. If Hirsch fails, then I think the contest will lie between Hill, Failing and Williams. From these names I think the majority will choose whichever one nects the least antagonism.

FOREIGN SALMON BARKET.

Trade in salmon has not quite disappeared, in spite of the season of the year. We notice that the enquiry is for new season's Columbia-river, and this speaks well in view of the expected good demand after the turn of the year.—London Groers' Gazette.

Trade during the past few days has been extremely quiet, and there is no likelihood of revival until the turn of the year, when it is hoped a moderately good inquiry will ensue. The stocks in the hands of grocers are known to be small, and no further arrivals of moment have been reported. Ships, nowever, are now about due and there-fore no sensible diminution in stock may be looked for for some time to come. Prices for Columbia river salmon are quoted at 21 @ 25s, and for other catches 18 (a 20a - London Grocer.

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ENGLISH PRESS COMMENTS.

Loxpox, Jan. 26,-Commenting on the tor, "Inside" writes to the News that the dynamite explosion, the Daily Teleleading man in the senatorial race is still graph says: "England cannot expect the dynamitards while England is afraid to

see the proper moment to go over to Failing. This is giving nothing away, for no one will talk honestly at Salem, and one cannot be blamed for telling what he sees and hears and thinks. It will be a painful moment when some of them keep faith with their latest promises by going from Hirsch to Failing, and also from George to Failing; ret, as at present arranged, I am satisfied that this is what will occur.

Then there are the Mitchell men. They are, some of them, away off, so to speak. These are praying that the time may not come when they shall be called upon to lay open their latest bargains and interests and show to outside onlookers that they have allowed themselves to promise faithfully to "keep off" the Mitchell men and praying that they have allowed themselves to promise faithfully to "keep off" the Mitchell men and praying that they have allowed themselves to promise faithfully to "keep off" the Mitchell men and praying the dynamiters and should the efforts of the dynamiters. Independent Treland would threaten British security every day. These are not the deeds of an Enumet or Fitzgerald."

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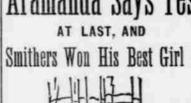
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