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Notice To Advertisers.

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

A state census will be taken next sum

Jno. Stearns returned from Sodaville

vesterday. Mr. Snider, owner of the Ynunhill Re-

parter, is in the city. Bancroft & Co. advertise that they will print salmon labels at \$1.40 per thou-

sand. Not in sixteen years has there been : light a stoc's of salmon on the river as at

The Queen arrived in at eight yester, day morning. The Columbia sailed for San Francisco. Wasmixaron, Feb. 25.-The abolition

was completed vesterday. The number of children of school age in the district is 614-372 beys and 212 girls. Last year the number of boys and girls was about equal; this time there is considera-

Mrs. Odeneal, of Salena, has obtained a divorce from her husband on the ground of cruelty. Odeneal was formerly clerk of the supremic court and for a long time-was business manager of the old Bulle-tia of Portland. Mrs. Odeneal is a sister of Mrs. Senator J. N. Dolph.

Sacramento fishermen expect to begin operations in three weeks. The Califorand Grocer and Canner mays that active preparations are being made by the Sacpreparations are being thate by the Sac-ramento canners for the commencement of the new season's operations, although it is said that all indications point to a lighter pack than that of last season, which was reported as the lightest ever

which was reported as for fighter the made on the river. There is a discussion going on as to whether the intelamented legislature has or has not adjourned. In yesterday's of a brilliant victory won by the madir of a brilliant victory won by the madir of a brilliant victory won by the madir of a brilliant with the source of friend-ly Arabs, against the Hadendowsh tribe, in an attack made, by the latter upon some friendly tribes for supplying the ture with dread and casts a pail over the mental landscape. Let us hope that he is mistaken. The fact that the pay of the members crassed a week ago affords a tangible argument against the dreadful supposition.

Yesterday afternoon the attention of some men were directed to the dead body of a man floating past Flavel's dock. It was brought into the Cass street dock and upon expinitation of C dock, and upon examination at Coroner Ross' office was found to be the body of Louis Eckhart. The unfortunate man Kamsin winds, which do not generally begin before March, have already begun to blow over the Soudan, and assumed almost the intensity of sirroccos. The wind is hot, and accompanied by blind-ing clouds of sund, which cuts like a needle point. Troops only find shelter by lying down with their faces to the earth, until the shores have neared had been drowned on the 18th of last November, while unloading wood at Han-thorn's cannery. He was a native of Germany, aged 32 years, a member of Castle Lodge, K. of P., No. 62, Red Blaff, Caliwhen they struggle out of the sand, al-most choked and blinded. Cavalry fornia, and will be given decent burial by Astor Lodge, No. 6, K. of P., at 1 o'clock this afternoon

The Fleetwood tools her last toot this effects of the hot blasts, and many of rning and swings up stream for the them h

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The Chinese Govern-ment has contracted a loan of \$2,000,000 with the Hong Kong and China bank. Widespread Commotion Caused by That Remarkable Statement of

EXCITEMENT IN ROCHESTER.

a Physician.

Camo, Feb. 25.-Periodical hot winds have commenced in the Soudan, causing great havoc among the British cavalry horses.

THE LATENT NEWS,

Waamvorox, Feb. 25.—The honse filli-bustered over the river and harbor bill all evening, made no progress, and ad-journed at midnight. here as it has claumhere. Apparently it caused even more commotion in Roch-cater, as the following from the same

NAPLES, Feb. 25.-General Ricci, who takes command of the Italian contin-gent at Suskim, sails for Egypt to-mor-not only in Renot only in Rochester but in nearly every part of America, sent an extended artirow with torpedo boats.

Bosrov, Feb. 25. - A special says Blaine, on being interviewed, said he was going to Europe this summer or in the fall. He markable experience and rescue from thought the chances were in favor of the Republicans at the next presidential elecwhat seemed to be certain death. It would be impossible to enumerate the personal inquiries which have been made at our office as to the validity of the

WARRENOTON, Feb. 23.-Cleveland to-day replied to the letter of the silver con-vention, expressing the opinion that the president should be vested with authority to suspend the coimage of silver dollars. article, but they have been so numerous

that further investigation of the subject was deemed an editorial necessity. With this end in view a representative of this paper called on Dr. Henion at his residence on Andrews Street, when the following the interview street. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The president invited Cleveland to be his guest at the White house, from the time of his arrival until inaugurated, but the invitation was declined the following interview occurred: "That declined as rooms at the Arlington were already engaged. Arthur has accepted an invitation to attend the inauguration $\frac{1}{2}$ article of yours, Doctor, has created quite a whirlwind. Are the statements about the ter, die concition you were in, and the way you were rescued such as WILKISBARR, Pa., Feb. 25.-The Suyou can sustant? "Every one of them and many addi-

quebanna river is frozen to the bottom, and is one solid mass of ice from Tunk-hannock to Nanticoke, a distance of forty tional ones. I was brought so low by neglecting the first and most simple symptoms. I did not think I was sick. miles. Great fears are entertained that there will be a great freshet this spring. It is true I had frequent headaches; felt tired most of the time; could eat noth

ball.

day morning. The Columbia scaled for San Francisco. It has been decided by the lighthouse board to locate the proposed light for Gray's Harbor on Point Robinson. A Chesebrouch, of San Francisco, act-ing as trustee, has sold one-fourth of the hip ℓ^{1} Capidra to De Groot & Peck, of New York, for \$12,500. It is stated in San Francisco that sweeping reductions are to be made on the O. R. & N. Co, in salaries and work-ing forces, beginning next Sanday. The school census of district No. One was completed vesterday. The number of children of school age in the district is 614-372 by sand 212 girls. Last year the number of boys and girls was about equal: this time there is considern ble difference. ing one day and was ravenous the next; felt dull pains and my stomach was out of order, but I did not think it meant anything serious. The medical profession have been treating symptoms in-stead of discuss for years, and it is high time it ceased. The symptoms I have just mentioned or any unusual action or irritation of the water channels indicate the approach of kidney disease more than a cough announces the coming of con-sumption. We do not treat the cough, but try to help the lungs. We should not waste our time trying to relieve the headache, pains about the body, or other symptoms, but go directly to the kidneys, the source of most of these ail-

"This, then, is what you meant when you said that more than one-half the deaths which one arise from Bright's disesse, is it, dector ?

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Lavuancoa, Feb. 25.—The steamer Germanic, from New York, reports having possed on Sunday the ship Kirkmood, from Astoria for Liverpool, dismasted. The captain, however, refused to abandon her. (The Kirkmood suiled hence October 2, 1884, She carried 52.804 cases a almog, as follows: J. G. Megler, 6,000 cases; J. W. & V. Cook, 3,500; Pt. Adams, 5,050; West Const, 4,500; I. X. L. 3,750; 5,050; West Const, 4,500; I. X. L. 3,750; Occident, 3,000; Thomes & Hume, 2,125; Occident, 3,000; Thomes & Hume, 2,125; Occident, 3,000; Thomes & Knowles, 2,000; Geo. T. Myers, 1,000; Pacific Union, 2,500; Jao. A. Devlin, 4,850; Eureka, 2,000; Astaria, 800; Columbia, 2,500; Sam'I, Elizore, 101; Jan. Williams, 658; Anglo American, 2,500.—En, Astontan.) "Precisely, Tenenerals of discussion are tortuning people to day, which is re-ality are Bright's docume in some of its many forms. It is a hydra dataded mon-ster, and the slightest symptoms should strike terror to every one who has them. I can look back and recall hundreds of deaths which physicians declared at the time were caused by per-dysic, apoplexy, heart disease, pneumonic, unzlarial fever, and other common complaints which I see now were cause i by Bright's discuse." "And did all these cases have simple symptoms at first ?"

"Every one of them, and might have been cured as I was by the timely use of the same remely. I am getting my eyes thoroughly opened in this matter, and think I am helping others to see the facts and their possible danger also." Mr. Warner was visited at his estab-

some friendly tribes for supplying the garrison at Kassola with grain. It is now stated that during the hattle no less than 3000 Hadendownbs were killed, and among the slain was Sheikh Movaa. The Kassola garrison is short of food and arguminition and as the slowed lishment on North St. Paul Street. At first he was inclined to be reticent, but and augmentition, and as the place is hard pressed by the enemy, despite the recent repulse, surrender must result unlearning that the information desired was about Bright's disease, his manuer changed instantly and he spoke very less the garrison is relieved soon. A dispatch from Korti says: The dreaded Kamsin winds, which do not generally begin before March, have already begun to blow over the Sonday and earnestly

"It is true that Bright's disease had increased wonderfully, and we find, by reliable statistics, that from 1870 to '80, its growth was over 250 per cent. Look at the prominent men it has carried off: Everett, Summer, Chase, Wilson, Carpenter, Bishop Haven, Folger, Colfax, and others. Nearly every week the papers record the death of some promihowever, the increase has been checked, and I attribute this to the general use of

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#RECORDER.

The story published in these columns We publish the foregoing statements recently, from the Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat, created a deal of comment in view of the commotion which the publicity of Dr. Human's article has caused, and to most the productations which have been more. The doctor was enred four sense con, and is cell and attending to his professional duties to-Dr. J. B. Henion, who is well known attenuing to ins processional dutters to-day. The standing of Dr. Limion, Mr. Warner, and Dr. Lattinges in the com-munity is beyond specific a and the state-ments they make connection a some its be doubled. Dr. Remon a experimen-shows that Bright's diverse of the kid-neys is one of the most descriptive and description of all diverse of the kiddangerous of all diseases, that it is ex-ceedingly common, that it can be cure 1.

A SOTABLE ENGAGEMENT.

Report That Cleveland is Soon to be Married.

Cancaoo, Feb. 26.—The Teibuar's Al-bany special says: It may be startling news, but it seems to be nevertheless a fact that Grover Cleveland is engaged to be married at an early day. His affianced is about 20 summers old, an ideal of feminine beauty, and at present a pupil believed, to absorb the stock here, as at least sity days coust clapse before the first of next senson's pack can be offered in this market, -8, F, Comm, News, was killed in an accident in 1872. While Info, who was a partner of Cleveland and was killed in an accident in 1875. With her mother, she will be present at the in-augural ceremonies. She has been Cleve-land's ward in fact, if not in law, ever since her father died. She is said to be a very bright and intelligent lady, an heir to all of the excellent qualities of her father, to whom Cleveland is said to have been a truer friend than many people will surmise. When the marrings will will surmise. When the marrie take place cannot be stated, but it is said to be a settled fact, to be accouplished within a year. Cleveland at first did intend to wed the widow of his friend Fol-som, but was met by the latter's prejudice against remarrying. A few years later he saw what a woman his friend's daughter had grown to be, and decided that she was his ideal of womanhood and he is said to have been true to her ever since. There is no question about Cleveland's intention to marry this girl, hat some doubt is errorscal as to her readings to

doubt is expressed as to her readiness to become his wife. Still, she is known to be ambitious and sentimental, and the be antificiant and sentimental, and the idea of her becoming the mother of her country al in early age may prove a powerful motive in deciding on the offer **NO POISON** of marriage which is certain to be numbe to her, if it has not been made airendy, by the president-elect.

BATHING AND BEAUTY.

Many women take cold baths daily. They are not only injurious to the health in most instances, being too great a drain on the vitality, but they are not advisable for the skin. Hot baths are also objectionable. Rapid transitions from heat to cold hart the skin; that is the reason that a cook never has a good com-plexion. The water should be tepid and the flesh should be rabbed gently with a soft flesh brush or mitten. The daily bath as a cosmetic cannot be too highly recommended. The reason that pimples and other cutaneous eruptions appear more frequently on the face and neck than elsewhere is simply because those parts are more frequently washed and cleaned, and that the pores being kept open, eruptive tamors find there a rendier exit. It has been said that the age of beauty will never come until every woman heat to cold hart the skin; that is the beauty will never come until every woman takes a bath every day. After drying the body thoroughly, it is well to dust it with a big, fine gause, containing powdered orris-root and starch, one part of the former to three of the latter. Baron

Liebig says that the progress of nation-in civilization can be accurately meas-ured by the amount of scap they use Nevertheless it is not necessary soap twice a week in bathing. Some better than gives rit and "oat-meal" soaps are good. Other liquids have been used for bath-Other liquids have been used for bath-ing purposes besides water. Prince Jerome Bonnparte bathed daily in chanu-pagne. It is said that a number of ladies of the *monde* in Paris bathe every day in naik, and the story is handed down to us that in ancient times the noble dames of Rome and Athens practiced their ab lations in the nourishing fluid. The Princess Borghese, afterwards Queen of Naples, was said to indulge regularly in a milk bath. So essential to her good looks did she deem it that she denied herself a visit to the court of St. James because she was given to understand that because she was given to understand that milk was not sufficiently plenty in Eng-land to permit her to indulge in her luxurious habit. In Paris the milk used for betting purposes is discover better lururious habit. In Paris the milk used for bathing purposes is afterward bought up by second-class lailenes and served to their customers. The effect of tepid bath-ing on the skin is so salutary that recent-ly a distinguished dermatologist of Vienna. Prof. Hebra, has adopted the plan of placing some of his obstinate cases in the water up to the neck and leaving them there for several days. They are field up in rubber sacks through which the water is constantly kept flow-ing. One should avoid going into open



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We also have for ladies, a fine assortment of New, LOW CUT SHOES, and FRENCH KID SLIPPERS, besides Misses' and Children's SHOES OF ALL KINDS.

GENTS' SHOES.

ULN 13 SHOES. Ist is the ENGLISH WALKING SHOE, made of calf, with Kangaroo tops, Cap Toes, heavy Sole, and hand sewed, and is uncle on the WALKENPHAUST LAST, a last designed by a man of that name, in Europe, from the outlines of the human foot, made upon a sheet of paper with a pencil. This Shoe is giving areat satisfaction. 2nd-1s the KANGAROO SHOE, made on the Walkenphanst Last, but with a Light Sole, which makes a very Dressy and Comfortable Shoe. The merits of the leather used in this shoe are spoken of in Description No. 5, of Ladies' Shoes. 3rd-1s a CALF DRESS SHOE. the Latest Style and Shape-box, cap, and medium Toe, and a Solid Vamp Sole. 4th-1s the HEAVY GRAIN LEATHER CORK SOLE SHOE. This Shoe is made with neat cap Toes, broad Sole, and the Cork Sole, put on the same as in Ladies' No.5.

Want of space propibits in this announcement, mention of the numerons other ines of Low, and other Cut Shoes; also the fine DEENS BOOTS, in French Calf,

and Kangar RUBBER BOOTS and SHOES of all kinds constantly in stock.

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stance for Skatter til en anden Kommune, men den 12te forkastede Magistraten den ne Protest og stadifæstedeRigsdagsvalget. Literaten Hedin, mod hvis Valg Hoire havde arbeidet af alle Kræfter, blev gjen-valgt med 4,589 Stemmer. Hungersnod skal der være Grund til Frygt for blandt Befolkningen i Blekinges Ustre Skimpenard med Grund af at Förbat

Copy for biandt beforkningen i Blekinges (Såre Skjærgand pas Grund af at Fisket har slavet aldeles feil. De stakkels Fi-skere have sine Hjem pas norme Skjær og pas enkelte af disse golde Klippeoer boer der ligetil 80 Familiet, skriver "Nya dagi, Alleh." En troværdig 'Person har berettet: at han var Vidne til en erstere dagi, Alleh." En troværdig Person hur berettet; at han var Vidne til en oværor-dentlig Elendghed i disse Nodens Bo-liger, og han troede, at nange af Famili-erne ikke kunde overleve Vinteren, hvis

The probable repeal by congress of the timber culture and pre-emption laws will have a stimulating effect upon immigra-tion to the northwest. The bill has al-ready passed the senate and will proba-bly pass the house. It will greatly in-crease emigration toward Dakota and Washington territories and Oregon, and in fact toward all portions of the north-west where good government lands are to be had. A clause in the repealing act makes the bill take effect July list, so that all who come prior to that time are sure of its benefits. Under the timber and pre-emption acts a to that time are sure of its benefits. Under the timber and pre-emption acts a settler can take up 320 acres at one time, as residence is not required on the timber of the completing his pre-emption entry. After completing do the timber entry. After completing his pre-emption he can take up under the homestead act, 160 acres additional. After the present bill becomes a law the settler must live upon the land, and will be restricted to a single entry of 160 acres.—News.

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which they are made.

Vanille, Lemon, Orange, etc., favor

last time. Next Sunday the internet steamer Telephone, said to be the fastest sternwheeler afloat, takes her place. The Fleetwood has always been a popular The Fleetwood has always been a popular little boat; she has made good time, win ter and summer, and has been a great accommodation to the traveling public in this vicinity. Her Sanday trips have been an especial convenience. The Tel-ephone is in every way a larger and finer craft, but a good many will remember with a sort o' kindly regret the little steamer whose welcome whistle has so often started us down to Wyatt & Thompson's wharf to get an early copy of the Oregonica.

being experienced from all parts and for all descriptions, the best qualities retain ing their hold in public favor, and well repsying those who have given attention to quality, whilst losses have fallen with exceptional severity upon those who have been negligent in this respect, and who have hitherto reaped advantages at the expense of more careful packers. The *Betle of Oregon* is off the port and the *Kirkwood* (the last vessel from the Co-lumbia river) may be expected shortly, so that the 1884 pack has practically ar-rived, and it remains now to be seen what course a holders will pursae. The low prices at which good Columbia river are held should induce a brisk consumptive demand all over the country especially in the sound of the dearth of lobsters. Another report says that allhough the orders from the cause of a slight difference in price. It is this class of salmon is still taken be course of a slight difference in price, the is this class of salmon which alone keep down the price, for, even already, holders of good quality are beginning to realize that it is better to let the holders of in ferior parcels take the low prices than compete with them at present rates. As a consequence, several bids at so-called market values have been refused this week for good puncies on the spot and to artive. *Liverpool Corr. London Groer.* Salase Experts for 'si. week for good purcels on the spot and to artive.-Liverpool Corr. London Grocer.

The salmon maket continues very de-pressed, and prices are barely main-tained. The Belle of Oregon arrived in Liverpool yesterday, with about 50,000 cases. Whatever may be the future of the market, it seems certain that it is im-possible for packers to continue working at present prices. It is estimated that the prime cost of salmon ind down base at present prices. It is estimated that the prime cost of silucon laid down here may be taken at 20s, this allowing no profit to the packer, so that present rates would in many cases show a dead loss of 20 per cent. It will be interesting to ob-serve what effect these considerations have on the pack of the coming season. -Grocers' Gazette. -Grocers' Gazette.

The Ladies of Cushing Relief Corps No. 3, will meet at the residence of Mrs. C. H. Cooper this evening. By order Mrs. C. Ross,

Secretary.

ave been so injured to be shot. It is supposed the Kamsin will prevail about a month.

New Yonk, Feb. 25.—To-day's World contains the following, dated Albany, February 25: As concerns the cabinet, the air has cleared very rapidly since Mr. La-mar left here yesterday. His visit brought things to a head, and when he parted from Cleveland, the cabinet was practic-ally completed. I have learned from a source not to be questioned for one mo craft, but a good many will remember with a sort o' kindly regret the little steamer whose welcome whistle has so often started us down to Wyatt & Thompson's wharf to get an early copy of the Oregonica.
FOREIGN SALMON REPORT.
A good, active demand for salmon is being experienced from all parts and for all descriptions, the best qualities retaining their hold in public favor, and well
A good, active demand for salmon is being experienced from all parts and for all descriptions, the best qualities retaining their hold in public favor, and well

friends.

Salmon Exports for 'St.

During '84 there were shipped from San Francisco to Apia 1,769 cases, 577 bbls, 210 packages and 16 kits salmon; to Australia, 88,589 cases, 2.616 bbls; to the Bonham islands, 35 cs, 25 hf bbis: to Be'. Bonham islands, 35 cs, 25 hf bbls; to Be'-gium, 15 cs; to Chile, 381 cs; to Central America, 148 cs; to China, 1,043 cs, 39 kits; to England, 39,124 cs, 152 bbls, 5 tcs, 20 kits; to Fiji, 1,056 cs; to Germany, 5 cs; to the Sandwich islands, 3,141 cs, 3,648 bbls, 369 kits, 41 pkgs; to Japan, 55 cs, 11 bbls, 5 kits; to Java, 811 cs; to Mexico, 307 cs; to Manila, 29 cs; to the Gambier islands, 20 cs, 2 bbls, 10 kits; to New York, 300 bbls; to Peru, 103 cs; to New Zasland, 18,568 cs, 162½ bbls; to Saigon, 1 cs; to Tahiti, 2,250 cs, 410 bbls, 220 pkgs, 24 kits; to Colombia, 750 cs, 37 ½ bbls, 6 kits.

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"Do you think many people are af-flicted with it to-day who do not realize it, Mr. Warner?"

"A prominent professor in a New Orleans medical college was lecturing before his class on the subject of Bright's disease. He had various fluids under microscopic analysis and was showing the students which the indications of this terrible malady were. 'And now, gentlemen,' he a.id. 'as we have seen the unhealthy indications I will show you how it appears is a state of perfect health,' and he submitted his own fluid health, and he submitted his own fluid to the usual test. As he watched the results his countenance anddenly changed -his color and command both left h and in a trembling voico he said: 'Gentlemen, I have made a painful discovery I have Bright's disease of the kidneys. And in less than a year he was dead, The slightest indications of any kidney difficulty should be enough to strike terror to any one.

"You know of Dr. Henion's case?" "Yes, I have both read and heard of

"It is very wonderful, is it not ?" "No more so than a great many others that have come to my notice as having been cured by the same means."

"You believe then that Bright's disease can be cured." "I know it can. I know it from my

own and the experience of thousands of prominent persons who were given up to die by both their physicians and

"You speak of your own experience, what was it?"

"A fearful one. I had felt languid and untitted for business for years. But I did not know what ailed me. When, however, I found it was kidney difficulty, I thought there was little hope, and so did the doctors. I have since learned that one of the physicians of this city pointed me out to a gentleman on the street one day, saying: 'There goes a man who will be dead within a year.' I believe his words would have proved true if I had not providentially used the remedy now known as Warner's Safe Cure.

Dr. S. A. Lattimore, although busily engaged upon some matters connected with the State Board of Health, of which he is one of the analysts, courteously answered the questions that were propounded him: "Did you make a chemical analysia

of the case of Mr. H. H. Warner some three years ago, Doctor ? "Yes, sir

"Yes, sir." "What did this analysis show you ?" "The presence of albumen and tube casts in great abundance." "And what did the symptoms indi-

cate ?'

"A serious disease of the kidneys." "Did you think Mr. Warner could and the which is constantly hept flow-ing. One should avoid going into open air for half an hour or so after bathing, to avoid sudden changes of temperature. A shiny, polished complexion is due to an unusual secretion of frity matter by the skin. For this a saturated solution of borar, used morning and expine as of borax, used morning and evening as a wash for the face is a good remedy. The best remedy for the trouble as well as the tendency to redness of the nose and knuckles is the following: Powdered borar, one-half ounce; pure glycerince,

one ounce; camphor water, one quari, Mix and use twice a day. This lotion is better than any in the shops, according to the opinion of a celebrated anthority on skin diseases. It prevents chapped skin, removes sunbarn, keep the pores in fine condition and is cheap.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Astor Lodge No. 8 K. of P. You are hereby requested to meet at the Pythian Castle at 1 this afternoon,

to attend the funeral of the late Louis Eckhart. Members of Pacific Lodge No. 17, K. of P., and sojourning Knights respect-fully invited to participate. By order

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