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Sheriff Ross pives notice concerning

Times are getting better. Even the days are not as "short" as they were. Paints, plaques, pigments, and artists' Griffin & Reed's city book store.

A burning chimney at A. Gilbert's ouse opposite the court house brought out the department at II vesterisy morn-ing. No damage.

The cries of a Chinaman at 11:30 last night at Flavel's wharf brought a crowd of men down who rescued the Mongolian as he was going down for the last time.

The Jas, A. Gaclield is loading lumber at Kinney's dock for southern California. The lumber is hauled from the Clatsop mill at an expense of fifty cents a thou-The Ladies' Aid Society will give a so-ciable at the house of Mrs. Elmore to

morrow evening. Ice cream and cake will be served, and a general invitation is Commissions have been issued to J. A.

Brown Louis Wilson and Alien Noves, the newly elected state board of pilot commissioners. At their first meeting they will elect a clork.

In the New York pilot service there are nineteen boats, with 193 licensed pilots, all but two of whom are in active service. During 1881, 6,045 vessels were piloted in and out of the harbor r! a to tal cost to the vessel owners of \$415.

Unemployed men should think twice before leaving where they are to come here this season, unless they have enough money to carry them away sgain; and this is said to save many a well-meaning and deserving man bitter disappointment to come here and be unable to get work. Better stay where you are for a while

Gov. Moody has granted a full pardon to Josiah Butterfield, who was sentenced in August, 1883, to four years' imprison-ment in the Oregon penitentiary for the crime of larceny committed in this county. Butterfield was but 17 years old when convicted and of previous good character, and during his incarceration is said to have been frithful and obedi-

The barkentine Tam O'Shanter and the steamer Beda which left San Francisco Saturday, arrived in yesterday af-ternoon. The Beda has cannery supplies for Win. T. Coleman & Co., D. L. Beck & Sons, Wm. Hume, and the North Shore Packing company. After discharging she will go to Clifton and finish unloading; from there to Portland and load rail-road fron for San Francisco.

The Portland papers are directing public attention in that city to a recent article in the West Shore which gives the Willamette moss backs some well deserved hits. It scores the class of Oregonians who have got rich because they couldn't help themselves and who hate to see a white man come here to live un-less he pays tribute to them, for it was

they who discovered this country. Perhaps nothing better illustrates the of the Chinese to get a job. Usually in March, John is on his dignity. He is in demand at canneries and elsewhere. Hent him up and offer him four bits to carry some wood in and he smiles rad says, "one dolla." The rascal has you and he knows it, and after you have agreed to give him the "dolla" he says he will come "to-molla," and may be will and may be he wont. But this spring it is different. Let a load of wood be donewed at a door and research come dumped at a door and presently come half a dozen chanceing for the job and not at all particular. They will do it for four bits-two bits, right away, and go to work at once in the heavily-falling

THE ASCORTAN is in receipt of a circula The Ascourts is in receipt of a circular from the "New York Bureau of Universal Information." Joe Cook, who tectured here last fall, is a whole bureau of information in himself, but he is a Boston man which accounts for it. This New York bureau says it will answer any proper question for twenty-five cents. That is, if there is anything you want to know, provided it is "proper," you know, all you have to do is to send your question (and twenty, five cents) to this New tion (and twenty-live cgats) to this New York butson and by return mail you get your answer. Now this comes as near filling a long felt want as anything since Jeff started his free lunch. By this morning's mail we send to the bureau a nice, crisp postal note for fifty cents, and the two questions, as follows, namely, viz, to-wir, lst: "When is the Clatsop road to be built?" 2nd: "What is the present condition of the Astoria street railway franchise?" These are certainly "proper" questions, and unless that New York concern promptly answers, we here by serve notice that we shall bring suit for an attempt on their part to obtain money under false pretenses. nice, crisp postal note for fifty cents, and

Just think of it. Adler sells Shee music just exactly at half price—no matter what piece you want, vocal or instrumental, just half of publishers price. Music and Instruments at cost, No use, everything has got to be sold.

Of course everything takes time, by Adler's closing out sale is talked of hetel, Astoria, in every household, and by selling everything at such terrible low prices he shows that he means business. His stock when you can of Silverware is going rapidly, but who would not buy at his prices. Books he almost gives away, and every thing elso just the same. Picture frames Albums, Pocket and Table cutlery, Hairbrushes, Combs, Soap and other useful articles for a mere nothing.

# For a Neat Fitting Boot

Or Shoe, go to P. J. Goodmans, on Chenamus street, next door to I. W. Case. All goods of the best make and guaranteed quality. A full stock; new goods constantly arriving. Custom work.

For Dinner Parties to order, at short notice, go to Frank Fabre's.

One of the finest billiard tables on the coast at Jeff's "Telphone."

### COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

The city council met in regular session ast evening: a full board present. Minutes of last meeting read and approved, A petition from J. G. Charters asking permission to erect a barber pole in the first ward; referred to street committee. A communication was read from Michael Denny asking that \$20 be refunded to him; said \$20 having been imposed as ferred to committee on health and po-

A communication from B. S. Worsley, in relation to the electric fire alarm, and offering to keep it in order, and guaran-teeing its successful working for ten do-lars a month. On motion the communi-cation was referred to the ex-chief of the

to appropriate committee.

An ordinance providing that the assess ment and levy of taxes for the year 1884 be declared null and void and of no ef-fect, and that all taxes paid be refunded. was read first and second times and

under suspension of the rules.

An ordinance making provision regarding the discharge of prisioners in the police court, who have deposited boil, was read first and second times and referred to health and police.

An ordinance "regulating the police force of the city of Astoria," was read first and second times and referred to committee or rules and regulations.

The following clumes were ordered paid. under suspension of the rules.

The following claims were ordered paid: G. F. Parker, \$2.50; Greenfield, \$1.70; M. Conley, \$161; M. Devenanx, \$6; R. P. Burns, \$8.40.

A resolution was adopted instructing M. Conley, contractor for lighting the streets, to present his bill on the first of the month to the auditor and clerk, who shall certify to same. On nation coun-

## A Frithless Spanse

Templin, who related a singular story. She says two weeks and five days ago she narried Temptin in Spokane Falls. The day following their marriage he informed her that he had committed a erime in Montuos and that a reward of was going up to Hastings to sective a post they say: job, and she pawned her gold watch and This jety is job, and she pawned her gold watch and chain to furnish him with money. Instead of going up the Fro • river he to k the steamer for Tacasa, and from there went south over the Northern. The deserted wife immediately gave chase, and is now on the road headed for Spokane Edde where the thinks her headed. is now on the road headed for Spolane Fulls, where she thinks her husband may have gone to sell a house and lot she owns thero. Telegrams were sent to cause his arrest. Mrs. Templin is a hundsome, intelligent looking lady, wears a seniskin suck and a hewitching smile. and is about the last person in the world

# Buchlen's Arnies Saice.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Brurses, Sores, Heers, Salt Rheum. Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively enres Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect salisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. E. Dement & Co.

# 4 Happy Thought.

It was a happy thought that led to the notion of a concentrated truit syr-E. Dement & Co. will furnish anyone

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### WHAT! Do You Think that "Jeff" of

The Chop House Gives you a meal for nothing, and a glass of something to drink? "Not much!" but he gives a better meal and more of it kinn any place in town for 25 cents. He buys by the wholesale and pays cash. "That settles it.

# CROW

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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. Conn's drug store, opposite to viden

Don't pay 25 to 50 cents for dinner when you can get a better one at the Telephone for 15 cents from 11 to 2.

-Are you made unserable by Indi-gestion, Constipation, Dizzin, ss. Loss of appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vital-izer is a positive care. For sale by W. V. Dement.

### BAR IMPROVEMENT

speech of Congressman Scorge on the Rive and Harbor Bill in the House of Representatives, Feb. ruary 19, 1885.

Mn. CHARDMAN: I had intended to urge on this floor the adoption of amendments to several portions of the bill affecting my state, but on mature refleca fine upon him by the police judge: re- tion, in view of the great difficulties in the way of successful amendment upon the house floor, the consequence of regreater success ere this bill becomes a barn.

the public welfare. I must, however, the pie-plant bed. In your attitude totake this occasion to call the attention of ward foreign powers you will, of course, the house and the country to two great have your own ideas, and a suggestion works in my state omitted in the buil as from me at this time would be entirely out it stands.

I regret exceedingly that our commit-Ordinances granting liquor licences to Jno. Erikson and Alex. Grant were passed tes has not included the improvement of the month of the Columbia river. Confar as all practical purposes is concerned. unanimously agreed on the necessity ntility and general plan of the work, and only differed in opinion as to the height to which the jetty would have to be raised and the distance out it would have to be projected, both of which points of differences experience must hereafter determine ere appropriation for that part is required. The minority thought that the good work could be accomplished without carrying the jetty so high or so far. The minority say as to height that—

Wednesday's beat from Victoria luid unity to the least of low tide. If, however, experience should demonstrate the recently mong its possengers one Mrs. J. S. complin, who related a singular story.

As to length they say: This jeffs is to stop short of a point three sules south of Cape D suspensionent or to personned beyond if as experience may in-cipate to be becessary.

Another centifying feature is the cen \$1,500 was affered for him. They fied to somable prospect of the construction of Victoria, where for a few days they lived this jetty at a cost much less than exhappily. On Saturday last he told her he timated by the engineers. In their re-

This i-try is expected to be mainly of Speaking of substituting wood for me, they use these words:

A favor die circumstance is the apparent absence over a considerable length of the proposed work of the sea-worm forch marks which is some other sections of the country proves so very harfall to structures of which accordions a part, and practic, lly probabils its use for works of a rermanent character.

and is about the last person in the world a man of good judgment would run away from. Scattle Chronicle. The estimated cost was on the basis of mattresses and piling can be used, the cost will be greatly decreased. Whatever other beneficial causes may exist this much is certain, that the great quan-tity of fresh water at the courts of the

> ugineers, in his report saying that-Experience on improvements at other stepen coast entrances continues to be fa-torable for the produpt success and reduc-tion of the cost of the Columbia jerty.

be given either to the mother or her the river and harbor bill gave the sum of \$75,000 to commence this work under the Two years ago our house committee in babe, relished alike by both, and of \$75,000 to commence this work under the such wonderful efficacy that all who take it feel brighter and happier. W. B. Dengert & Co. will develop the such that happing the such that the bound of the bound of the bound of engineers. This passed the bouse, but as the river and harbor bill died in the senate i wishing Symp of Figs attrial bottle free of charge, or will sell 30 cent and one dollar bottles. In the river and harbor bill of last year this house concurred in a senate amendment and \$100, 000 was voted to commence this great work; and now the chief of engineer asks for \$500,000, and expresses the be hef that the jetty it will enable to be constructed will "check the present shift-ing tendency of the channel southward, crease the depth, and give prompt re

lief to a large and increasing shipping. Last December 1 introduced a bill to appropriate this sum. The importance of the work is national. Like some other great works located in my state its ocal benefits are not only to the state of Oregon but also to the territories of Washington, Idaho, and a large portion of Montana. It will be also of national benefit in diverting a trade of a consider-able portion of British Columbia into our territory.

This improvement will afford us over thirty feet of channel over the bar. The Columbia river entrance is directly our to sen from the only break in a most formidable mountain range from Mexico to British Columbia. It will give us a great national harbor on the Pacific coast for the transcontinental trade to Asia; in fact, by it we promote the welfare of our whole commerce abroad.

I regret to learn that an erroneous im-pression exists in the minds of some of the members growing out of a supposed similarity of circumstances at the mouth of the Columbia river and Gulf ports where the prospective success of the sub-merged jetty system is being questioned. At Galveston and other places the plan has been to build jetties over the bar concentrating the flow of the water be-tween the jetties and thus clear out a channel between the jetty walls through the bar.

the bar.

Engineers like Captain Ends claim that submerged jetties under such conditions will do effective work for two reasons: First, the waste of water over them, and second the deposit of sand between the jetties during every storm. They claim that the jetties should be carried above the sea level in order to utilize the lim-Telephone for 15 centis from 11 to 2.

Private card rooms at Jeff's new sand outlets and thus secure sufficient scouring capacity. This, however, would not apply to the mouth of the Columbia river where the flow is probably five time; as great as in the south pass of the Mississippi where Eads placed his famous et as, So also with the other objection, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of appetite, Yellow Skin? Shirob's Vitalizer is a positive care. For sale by W. V. Dement. ited flow of water in many of these bay K. Dement.

-For Dyspepsia and Liver Coreplaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. Soid by W. E. Dement.

-Shiloh's Cure will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough, and Bronchitls. Sold by W. E. Dement & Co

gave us thirty-five feet over the bar as in 1791, and thirty-four feet in 1841. So the objections to submerged jetties elsewhere do not apply to the Columbia river improvement, and even if they did we have already seen that the jetty can easily be raised to the sea level. There can be no question about the perfect feasibility of this improvement.

over to you the administration of these United States and the key to the front the house floor, the consequence of the passage of any bill, and in view of past to me. You will find the key hanging which a man from Ohio left with us to me have ground. Of course you do not have ground. Of course you do not have ground. experience, I have deemed another plan inside of the storm door and the cistern of action more advisable and promising pole up stairs in the hay-mow of the

A communication from C. W. Longhrey, chief of police, regarding the suspension of Police Officer Steabb, was referred to the committee of the whole for investigation next Friday evening.

Reports of police judge and street superintendent for February were referred to the use of our surplus public money for the use of our surplus public money for the previous to the committee of the street superintendent for February were referred to the committee of the whole for investigation next Friday evening.

It is expected that you will make such changes in your cabinet and other furniture as you may see fit. The asparagus law, I have a vote it shall be comes a friend of river and changes in your cabinet and other furniture as you may see fit. The asparagus law, I have a vote it shall be comes a friend of river and changes in your cabinet and other furniture as you may see fit. The asparagus law, I have a vote it shall be comes a friend of river and changes in your cabinet and other furniture as you may see fit. The asparagus law, I have a vote it shall be comes a friend of river and changes in your cabinet and other furniture as you may see fit. The asparagus law, I have a vote it shall be comes a friend of river and changes in your cabinet and other furniture as you may see fit. The asparagus law, I have a vote it shall be comes a friend of river and changes in your cabinet and other furniture as you may see fit. The asparagus law, I have a vote it shall be comes from the properties and other furniture as you may see fit. The asparagus law, I have a vote it shall be comes a friend of river and changes in your cabinet and other furniture as you may see fit. The asparagus law, I have a vote it shall be comes a friend of river and changes in your cabinet and other furniture as you may see fit. The asparagus law, I have a vote it shall be comes a friend of river and changes in your cabinet and other furniture. of place. Govern the people with a firm yet gentle band, and put a little rat poi-son down cellar where it will do the most

commission of engineers to examine and report on this project. Under that law a board of eminent engineers was constituted, who visited the locality and, so far as all practical purposes. I have made a good many suggestions having jumped one of my most valuable mining claims on White river. Still I do not complain of that. This mine however, I am convinced would be a good paying property if properly worked, and should you at any time wish to take the regular army and such other help as you may need and recapture it from our red brother, I would be glad to give you a controlling interest in it.

You will observe, on taking possession of the administration, that the navy is a little bit weather-beaten and wormy. would suggest that it be newly painted in the spring. If it had been my good fortune to receive a majority of the suf-

and when the plan is carried out the old frages of the people for the office you situation will have been restored which gave us thirty-five feet over the bar as in 1791, and thirty-four feet in 1841.

So the objections to submerged jetties

priable pigeon holes, and a small jar of caumber pickles down cellar, which were left over and to which you are perfectly walcome. The asperities and heart burnings that were the immediate result of a hot and usually bitter campaign, are now all buried. Take these pickles and use them as though they were your own. They are none too good for you. You deserve them. We may differ politically, but that need not interfere with our warm, personal friendship.

You will also find a ton of coal left over, and an old ax in the woodshed. cumber pickles down cellar, which were

make a business of receiving presents, but cannot refuse to receive these as a slight testimonial of regard and not in the nature of a bribe.

There are many affairs of great mo-ment which I have not enumerated in this brief letter, because I felt some little delicacy and timidity about appearing to be at all dictorial or officious about a matter wherein the public might charge

me with interference.

I hope you will receive the foregoing in a friendly spirit, and whatever your convictions may be upon great question of national interest, either fereign or do mestic, that you will not undertake to blow out the gas on retiring, and that you will in other ways realize the fond anticipations which are now chefished in your behalf by a mighty people whose aggregate eye is now on you.

twelve clerks in the traffic department, three in the comptroller's and twelve of the nineteen in the auditing department Portland office of the O. R. & N. Co. were discharged, while the wages of the remaining employes were reduced from 25 to 50 per cent. Some time ago all the officers of the O. R. & N. Co., from Mr. Prescott down, suffered a very consider reduction in their salarie

Spring salmon and spring chicken are more plentiful, especially the salmon.

# IFAC-SIMILE OF TYPE-WRITER LETTER!

TO THE PUBLIC, GREETING:

Boards of Health are now everywhere correcting the faults of sewerage and advising the people how to prevent future epidemics.

But other precautions are necessary, without which no amount of Sanitation can avail. Dr. Koch says that cholera has but little chance among those who keep the digestive organs and the liver, skin and kidneys (the sewers of the body) in healthful operation.

Warner's SAFE Remedies are the best scientific Curatives and Preventives, and we cannot too much emphasize the importance of using them now, as a safeguard

against any future scourge. Much of the common ailments are caused, not primarily by bad blood, but by IMPAIRED LIVER AND KIDNEYS. This results in blood corruption and injury to the entire system. Remove this impaired action, and most ordinary ailments will disappear. Other practitioners have held that extreme liver and kidney disorders are incurable. We, however, by the severest tests, have unanswerably proved

the contrary. Please note:

FIRST. -- WE DO NOT CURE EVERY KNOWN DISEASE FROM ONE BOTTLE. Warner's Safe Remedies are specifics, which have been successively put upon the market ONLY IN OBEDIENCE TO STRONG PUBLIC DEMAND. These remedies are: Warner's SAFE Cure, for kidney, liver, bladder and blood disorders, General debility, Impotency, gravel, female irregularities; Warner's Safe Diabetes Cure, for Diabetes -- the only known specific: Warner's Safe Rheumatic Cure for Rheumatism, Neuralgia; Warner's Safe PILLS for constipation, diarrhoea, biliousness; Warner's Safe Nervine for nervous disorders; Warner's Safe Throatine for Asthma, catarrh; Warner's Tippecance for all stomach derangements.

SECOND .-- Warner's Safe Remedies, spite of all opposition, have won the victory and are everywhere recognized as leading STANDARDS.

THIRD .-- After six years of unequalled experience, we give these unqualified guarantees:

GUARANTEE I .-- That Warner's Safe Remedies are pure, harmless, effective. GUARANTEE II . -- That the Testimonials used by us, so far as we know, are bona fide, with a forfeit of \$5,000 for proof to the contrary.

GUARANTEE III . -- That Warner's Safe Remedies are NOT MERELY TEMPORARY, BUT PERMANENT, IN THEIR CURATIVE EFFECTS AND WILL SUSTAIN EVERY CLAIM, IF USED SUFFICIENTLY AND PRECISELY AS DIRECTED.

FOURTH. -- Special inquiry among hundreds of our oldest patients results in unequivocal testimony that the cures wrought six, five, four and three years ago, were PERMANENT. And most of these Patients were pronounced INCURABLE when they began Warner's Safe Remedies. Read a few of Thousands of examples:

T. O. LEWIS, Esq., Customs Officer, San Francisco, Cal., suffered for 10 years from Gravel and kidney dis order. Physicians said he could never be cured, but 4 bottles e Warner's SAFE Cure, in 1881, restore him to full health. June 23, 1884, he wrote: "The cure in 1881 was per-

manent." B. F. LARRABEE, Esq., 42 Chester Square, Boston, Mass., in 1879, was given up by several prominent Boston physicians as incurable from Bright Disease. He took over 200 bottles of Warner's SAFE Cure, in 1880-2, and Oct. 6, 1884, wrote that the "cure was as permanent as surpris-

ELDER JAMES S. PRESCOTT, Box, 262, Cleveland, Ohio, founder of North Union Shakers: In 1878 was pronounced incurably sick of chronic Bright's disease, by the best physicians. Then he resorted to Warner SAFE Cure. March 12, 1883, wrote-"Health never better. Just past Soth year." Oct. 18, 1884: "I am enjoying a very comfortable degree of health." He says also, "I am an enthusiast over Warner's SAFECure."

Used 4 doz. bottles. MRS, S. A. CLARK, East Granby, Coan., in 1881 was atterly used up with constitutional and female co plaints of the worst kind. In Novem ber, 1884, she wrote: "Warner, SAFE Cure cured me four years ago and has kept me well to this day."

R. H. McMICHAEL, of Emporia,
Kans., in 1880, while living at
South Bend, Ind., had inflammation

of the bowels and a hard lump formed on his right side covering half the abdomen. Forty doctor examined him, five treated him but gave him no hope of cure. He lost sixty-five pounds of flesh. June 181, 1884, he began using Warner's SAFF Cure, 23 bottles of which fully restored his health. July 15th, 1884, he wrote, "My cure is permanent. I was a living skeleton, who was restored by the use of Warner's SAFE

THE REV. ANDREW J. GRA-HAM, (P.E.), Grand Island, Neb., in 1881 was pronounced fatally sick with Bright's disease. He could get no relief from physicians. He then used Warner's SAFE Cure. July 7, 1884, he wrote from England, "All local trouble has disappeared. Have taken no medicine for nearly a year." INO. L. CLARK, N. D., Waterloo,

N. V., in 1881 was prostrated with Bright's disease, crick on the back, latter he had suffered for fifteen years without help. In July, 1884, he rheumatism and malaria. From the says: "Warner's SAFE Cure cured me in 1881, and I am now sound and

FIFTH. -- It is no small satisfaction to us to know that very many thousands of people owe their life and health to Warner's Safe Remedies.

Rochester, N.Y., 7676 Warner Il

(EDITORIAL NOTE: The above is, we believe, the first fac-similie typiter which has been used in public print, and it is certainly very striking.)

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