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The Harelock has arrived out.

Look out for the Telephone this morn The Shubrick came in yesterday after-

Justus Edwards is at Jeff's just as sunve

The Westport is running between Portland and Vancouver.

Wood-choppers are getting only ninety cents a cord at Oak point.

Arndt & Ferchen are on deck with a car load of cannery machinery. The Telephone leaves Wilson & Fisher's

dock at two, sharp, this afternoon. The flags of France and China were

The A. B. Field started yesterday morning on her first '85 trip to Tills-The Kenton cleared for Liverpool yes-terday, carrying 11,000 bbls flour, worth

There will be an excursion to Clatsop to-merrow on the Sam, leaving at 7:30. See adv't. The late legislature reduced the road tax from two dollars to one dollar and

It has been decided that a front to the new government wharf at Ft. Stevens is

The West Shore for April is a splendid number and gives an interesting account of the whole state.

Fifteen cents a week corrais all the news in The Dally Mornino Astorian. Read it and be happy.

The executive committee of the tour-

their rooms this evening.

The British bark Cassandra, 711, Cro-marts master, 76 days from Coquimbo, arrived in yesterday afternoon.

The spring term of school in District No. 1 will close the first week in May; in district No. 18 the second week in June. The ladies of Cushing Relief Corps No. 3, will serve supper on-the evening of the reception, in the room next to Liberty Hall. See adv't.

The board of directors of the Oregon state firemen's association will meet at the Gilman house in Portland at II a. M., next Tuesday, the 7th inst.

The troops at Fort Townsend are to be transferred to Vancouver. The barracks at that place are to be enlarged to acate ten companies. F. Oscar, who has long been suffering with consumption, died at the hospital yesterday afternoon. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon.

The law regarding school district clerks' emoluments as smended gives to each clerk of a school district five per cent of all school money that passes through his hands.

Seventeen capitalists from the east were at the Occident last night. It is re-ported, that they go over to Gray's Harbor with Samuel Benn to buy his property at

Adair's cannery at low tide yesterday 4 Chinaman captured a 33-pound salmon that had stranded there. This beats

seine or net fishing. The wife of Mr. R. L. Boyle, book keeker at the I. X. L. cannery, died at three o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mr.

Boyle has the sympathy of a large num-ber of friends in his sad bereavement. The Emma Hayward went ashore at Scattle last Thursday and was kept there

thirteen hours. The ship Spartan also went ashore, springing a leak and taking water at the rate of ten inches an hour. B. P. Johnson cut his left foot badly while slashing timber on the Nehalem few days ago, and before he could get to the hospital erysipelas supervened, rendering amputation necessary to save his

The Oregon Improvement Company are going to change the Walla Walla and Willamette so that they can carry passengers from San Francisco to Victoria. The San Pedro is to be placed on the China route.

The Toledo Blade in answer to an inquiry says that the twentieth century will begin January 1st, 1900. It doesn't make any difference just now whether it begins then or not, but the *Blade* man is a year too soon. The twentieth century begins January 1st. 1901.

Telegrams from Portland appear in the San Francisco papers to the effect that an eighty-pound Columbia river salmon having been sent to President Cleveland a ninety-pound one had been sent to Queen Victoria. All that is wanted to make the thing complete is for the same gifted romancer to add to his next dispatch that a hundred-pounder had been sent to the czar of Russia.

A gas engine, rated at 2 horse power, running in The Astonian office for the last year, has cost 5 cents per hour, including all items of expense of operation. These are: For interest, 6 per cent on first cost, credited to ten hours of actual running per day, 0.30 cent cent on first cost, credited to ten hours of actual running per day, 0.30 cent per hour; for repairs and depreciation, 6 per cent, on first cost, similarly credited, 0.90 cent per hour; for oil, 0.40 cent per hour, and for gas 3 cents per hour, its first cost being less than \$700. There is no cost for attendance. Additional advantages are the cleanliness of the machine, the ease with which it is started, and the absence of risk from fire.

fire.

And now the fun begins in earnest. The O. R. & N. Co. will run the Wide West as a fast boat between here and Portland. She makes her first trip next Monday. She will come down every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, returning on the days the Telephone makes the down trip. It will be interesting to see which will make the faster time. It is now some years since the Wide West made the famous five hours and five minutes run from Portland to Astoria. The river was about sixteen feet higher than it is now, which to a sternwheeler makes a considerable difference, especially when she starts in to "throw herself." as the Wide West and Telephone are liable to do occasion.

ally. There is no place on the Pacific coast, and there are few places of similar size on the Atlantic coast, that have such admirable ocean and river service as Astoria. The ocean steamers come and go with the regularity of ferry boats and fast flyers make the distance between here and inland points with all the swift-ness of ordinary railroad trains.

The Tillie E. Starbuck, previously re-ported, arrived in yesterday afternoon, loaded with O. & C. railroad iron. In order to pay for this iron, and to provide for other running expenses, Judge Deady issued an order a short time since authorissued an order a short time since authorizing Receiver Koehler to borrow \$106,000. At the same time this loan was made a prior lien to the liens held by the first and second mortgage bondholders. The Oregon and Transcontinental company protest against the loan, and allege that the authorization to borrow the \$106,000 was granted without giving them the hearing they were entitled to. They also object to its priority. So far as the ship load of iron was concerned, the attorneys of the Oregon and the Transcontinental say it can be sold and if there is any loss the Oregon and California company could make it up.

From county school statistics for the

From county school statistics for the year ending April 1st, 1885, it is learned that there are 22 school districts in the county and 1,702 children of school age; the number of pupils enrolled in the public schools during the past year was 944, leaving 758 who do not attend. There are 32 teachers employed in the county, 26 holding first grade certificates and 6 second grade. During the year, in the county, the average school term has been 534 months. There are 20 schoolhouses, of which number 3 have been built during the past year; the schoolhouse property is estimated to be worth \$57,600. The average monthly salary paid male teachers is \$53.70; female teachers, \$49.10. The total amount of school funds received during the year by the school dis-From county school statistics for the The total amount of school funds re-ceived during the year by the school dis-tricts of the county sggregated \$21,206.48; the total amount paid out was \$19,540.62, leaving a balance in the hands of dis-trict clerks of \$1,655.86. For the above acknowledgement is due to Mr. J. E. Hig-gins, the county superintendent.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Gen. Grant was still alive last night. The United States senate adjourned on

Marauding Indians excite fear in southwestern Texas.

There is great suffering in the burned city of Aspinwall. Relief is invoked. Ex-Senator Slater expects to be ap-pointed second controller of the treas

Russia and England still continue to place their army and navy on a war

Canadian troops are being dispatched to the front to quell the Indian and half-breed rebellion in the northwest,

The secretary of war has determined to protect the the interests of the United States at the isthmus of Pausma and has ordered two detachments of marines there. Two hundred left New York ves-terday and 600 more will leave next Mon-

Between the boats and the shore at dair's cannery at low tide yesterday a change of the largest front, by 145 feet mountains. The newspapers, and the shore at dair's cannery at low tide yesterday a change of the largest front, by 145 feet mountains. The newspapers, and the in depth and 36 feet high. The main entered by a change of the largest front, by 145 feet mountains. The newspapers, and the indepth and 36 feet high. The main entered by a change of the largest front, by 145 feet mountains. The newspapers, and the shore at the largest front, by 145 feet mountains. The newspapers, and the shore at the largest front, by 145 feet in depth and 36 feet high. The main entered as 32-pound salmon has been strained from Ohio to the Allegheny every schemer who boged to sell bonds or desired to the largest front and the shore at the largest front and the shore at the largest front and the shore at the largest front of the large After McClellan came to his conclusion the eastern newspapers did little besides will be winding stairs to the gallery. The body of the theater will be formished with new and improved chairs. A noticeable feature is the building of eight proceenium boxes, to which, as well as the main hall, there will be a side entrance. There will be a third means of exit and entrance by the stage door. The stage is receiving considerable attention, there being a good deal of new scenery and a new drop curtain now on the way. The building will be a third means of the remnant of the relative had little besides with list the eastern newspapers did little besides with list the eastern newspapers did little besides with list the relative mant of the desirent was a McClellan the relative mant of the relative mant deal of new scenery and a new drop cur-tain now on the way. The building will cost when completed in the neighborhood of \$8,000; it is expected to have a seating capacity of 1,500.

There is a new floor which by an in-

genious arrangement is so laid that when that portion of it is used as a skating rink the skaters will have the grain of the wood to roll on. The proprietors are de-serving of considerable credit for their enterprise in putting up this structure. It is something that was needed and will be fully up to the wants of the place for

All the latest periodicals and publica-tions received at Griffin & Reed's as soon as published.

At the regular sale at Worsley's Auction Rooms at 2 P. M. to-day, will be a good opportunity to seeme bargains in new and second hand furniture and eneral merchandise.

Easter cards at Griffin & Reed's

B. S. Worsley will sell at his Auction Rooms this morning at 10:30 A. M., a large lot of new and second hand furniture and miscellaneous merchandise, consisting of Mattresses, Bedsteads, Carpets, Stoves, etc., etc.

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All goods purchased for cash and sold onable rates at the City Book

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One of the finest billiard tables on the oast at Jeff's "Telephone."

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GRANT.

THE OLD COMMANDER.

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assembled, because nothing had ever happened in this country of a historical nature in the Mississippi valley. The southern states had no great crites in that region; the north had no place greater than Cincinnati, and there but little of a historical kind had ever occurred. When the war broke out the military men all began to study the campaigns of Napoleon, Wellington, Mariborough, and others, under the supposition that military formations and movements were to be located in the distance. Yet all notable warriors must share produced by the rebellion, was movements were to be located in the distant past. The first general of importance produced by the rebellion, was Beauregard, and he was so much of a Frenchman that his success at Fort Sumpter and at Bull Run, still further kindled the aspirations of military men in the east toward the great doings of Napoleon, Turenne and others. Beauregard himself in a little while went to the wall. It was he who formed the army in the west, which, at Shiloh, encountered the stubborn resistance of the young fellows from the western states. But Scott, McDowell, McCleilan, Hooker, Meade and many others, kept looking for Napoleon in the enemy's face and in their own opportunities. Grant, it

their own opportunities. Grant, it would appear, never had much theory of His article in the Century, describing the battle of Shiloh, or Pittsburg landing, seems to evince the fact that he planned nothing in regard to that battle. He merely landed his army and saw that it was protected on the flanks by some to the front to quell the Indian and half-breed rebellion in the northwest.

Gen. Graham with a large force of English troops is advancing from Suskem by Tamai to Sinkat.

There is a faction fight in Rowan county, Kentucky and Gov. Knott has ordered out a detail of 200 militia to go there if necessary.

Russis has accepted England's proposition concerning the outposts of the Russo-Afghan frontier. This disposes of all present war probabilities in that quarter.

The French gained s victory over the Chinese at Pheng Hoo last Monday. It is positively stated that the peace proposals made to China by France have been accepted.

The secretary of war has determined to protect the the interests of the United States at the isthmus of Pauama and

nearly was lost. WHEN M'CLELLAN CAME ON. The New York Hevald presumed to lead the armies and immediately called him the young Napoleon, with the thick and dense ignorance always to be expected in

the James river like McClellan, and not have lost so many lives going across the country. McClellan, therefore, was first spoiled by the newspapers, and then he spoiled the newspapers themselves. The war in the east was a good deal of a farce.

Grant had the great good fortune to enter the war in Illinois, and to be given a command which pierced farthest into the confederate lines by natural geography. He found before him the two phy. He found before him the two principal water courses next to the Atlan-tic ocean, which led to the heart of the confederacy, namely, the Mississippi river and the Tennessee river. The Ten-nessee river turned out to be the least guarded stream from the side of the rebellion, and Grant's initial campaign, by the aid of the western gunboats, tore away the feeble defenses of the Cumber-land and Tennessee rivers, thereby ob-ligating the Advance of the by the aid of the western gunboats, tore away the feeble defenses of the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers, thereby obligating the defenses of the Mississippi river and the line of battle chosen in Kentucky by Albert Sidney Johnston to be given up. Grant made his successes in the field unhampered by eastern meddling. His triumph at Fort Donelson was so entirely unexpected and so large in scale compared to any results in the east, that it singled him out for a certain moral support from the whole people. It was deemed necessary, however, put to over him General Halleck, a man whose brain was full of strategy and who had all the spirit of an eastern editor criticining his successful generals, not merely by newspaper editorials, but by percuptory rebukes and orders. He sat down upon Grant for a long time, and the day had to some when Grant was brought. upon Grant for a long time, and the day had to come when Grant was brought east and Halleck sent into limbo, Grant discovered nothing new; he simply reasoned from the obstructions of nature, the course of rivers and the nature of his men and of the enemy, what was feasible to be done. He had a great deal of trouble with the battle of Pittsburg landtrouble with the battle of Pittsburg landing, because by that time everything in the east had been whipped and the whole army of critics and editors were turned into the western country, and having nothing else to talk about, they spent the entire remainder of the war in discussing the question whether Grant bad been surprised at Pittsburg landing or not. If he was surprised there he lost not much time in recovering status and achieving a surprise himself.

HE PROCEEDED AGAINST VICESBURG Where General Sherman had made one failure and investing that city and finding a base where all the critics said there abould be none, he finally carried the town about the time that the confederate army in the east had fought its way into the middle of Pennsylvania, and threatened at once Philadelphia, Balti-

more and Washington. It was a great victory in the east to have kept General Lee from winning a victory over the whole eastern region. But Grant sent in the news of the capture of Vicksburg and the opening of the Mis sissippi river everywhere but in the vicinity of Port Hudson, where an eastern general, Banks, from the highly critical state of Massachusetts, commanded. state of Massachusetts, commanded Port Hudson went down at last, but un

The Man Without Any Theory Who Broke
the Backbone of the Rebellion.

When men like Grant die, mere flummery of words and sentiments is not enough. All Americans are liable to have a brief career of either fortune or glory. Grant became the favorite of extraordinary opportunities, and his ill-extraordinary opportunities, an success in earlier life seemed to give him the proper degree of modesty, perseverance and compositeness, or average, to extract the best results from whatever he saw around him. Had he been sent to the around from the compositeness of average, to extract the best results from whatever he saw around him. Had he been sent to that region and indifferent to that into the army from the eastern states it is hardly probable that he would have passed beyond the average generals of much better family condition and world-ly acumen who were broken up by their untoward relations. In the east the genius of the southern confederacy was the two armies which he had commanded that of the west, and that of the east, met

The American government took no further steps to secure General Grant than to put him at the head of the army with a higher rank than any of his predecessors. Both the political parties immediately began to play for Grant's popularity, to use in politics. He followed in the line of Lincoln, taking exception to President Johnson's attempts to use him, and he became the president of the United States. He immediately encountered the gigantic editorial force of the country, which had labored in vain to manage the war on their own noble theories. Combinations A POLITICAL CARRER. their own noble theories. Combination of newspapers were formed to antagonize Grant, and so he was driven from the nat-

Grant, and so he was driven from the natural standpoint he should have occupied, and a little bory of grasping senators got hold of his patronage: and, although he was re-elected president, this
set of senatorial scamps destroyed all of
his natural influence at last, except the
popular superstition that he always
meant to be honest, and that he had
some homely virtues more to be prized
than either wisdom or policy.

When he passed out of office, at the
time of the disputed election of Hayes
and Tilden, there existed throughout the
country a very general confidence in
his patriotic courage and stability. The
man by his moral quality had overcome
all his enemies. He passed away from
the presidency even a greater victor than
when he had received the surrender of
Lee. That was the time, unquestionably,

when he had received the surrender of Lee. That was the time, unquestionably, for General Grant to have taken the bearings of himself, and made for himself a settlement in life which neither tempter nor enemy could shake.

He did indulge in some conceptions of a modest retirement for life. He thought he would get some land in Maryland, not far from the city of Washington, and there occupy himself in breeding and farming pursuits, with occasional relief among his friends in public life. But, unfortunately, a set of sharpers and speculators around the city of New York hit upon a scheme to bring him to their vortex. They had given him a home at Long dense ignorance always to be expected in that journal on any great occasion. Sensation being their only purpose in life they welcomed the advent of the confederacy as foreign news, and welcomed a young engineer at the head of the army of the Potomac as the young Napoleon before he had done anything more than to make his way along the Baltimore and on the Allegheny of the Potomac in the the same of the army of the Potomac as the young Napoleon before he had done anything more than to make his way along the Baltimore and the argument was made that he ought not to have a country house when he had already a summer resort; so finally the New York and eastern influence made a conquest of the man they had hammered at in vain in his military mountains. The newspapers, and the argument was made that he ought not to have a country house when he had already a summer resort; so finally the New York and eastern influence made a conquest of the man they mountains. The newspapers, and the argument was made that he ought not to have a country house when he had already a summer resort; so finally the New York and eastern influence made a conquest of the man they had hammered at in vain in his military career. He came to Long Branch, and the argument was made that he ought not to have a country house when he had already a summer resort; so finally the New York and eastern influence made a conquest of the man they had hammered at in vain in his military career. He came to Long Branch, and the argument was made that he ought not to have a country house when he had already a summer resort; so finally the New York and error are career. He came to bring him to their vortex. They had given him a though a country house when he had already a summer resort; so finally the New York and error are career. He came to Long Branch, and the argument was made that he ought not to have a country house when he had already a summer resort; so finally the New York and error are career. and Ferdinand Ward. They brought into their house, as mutual victims, James
D. Fish and General Grant. They fooled
the old hero, who never was a financier,
wrecked his fortune, embittered his life,
and now he lies dying in the city that
was to him the bane of his life. Congress in its last hours smoothed his dying
bed by a tardy recognition of his great
services, and so the man who for twenty
years was the foremost figure in Ameriyears was the foremost figure in American history passes away in his sixty third year amid the regretful sympathy of the

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OREGON BOARD PILOT COMMISSIONERS.

ASTORIA, Oregon, April 3, 1885. The board of pilot commissioners for the Columbia and Willamette rivers, elected by the legislative assembly of Oregon at its session of 1884-5, consisting of Capt. J. A. Brown, Capt. Allen Noyes and Capt. Louis Wilson, having been duly commissioned and legally qualified as such commissioners, met at

quantied as such commissioners, met at their office, corner Chenamus and Olney streets, in Astoria on the 3rd of April, 1885, at 10 o'clock A. M. Oh motion of Capt. J. A. Brown, Capt. Allen Noyes was duly elected president of said board. G. W. Lounsberry was then chosen by hallet as secretary of the board.

G. W. Lounsberry was then chosen by ballot as secretary of the board.
Capt. J. A. Brown in behalf of the old board then handed over to the new board the books and papers pertaining to the business of the office.

Motion was then made and seconded that the Columbia and Willamette river pilots now holding branches be notified through The Astronian and Oregonian to hand into the secretary of the board their old branches, deposit their bonds and make application for new branches from the new board; so ordered.

Discussion then ensued regarding the building of the new pilot schooner, and the president appointed Capt. J. A. Brown a committee of one to procure plans and specifications for a suitable vessel, to be of sixty-five tons burden, and to make due report to the board soon as possible.

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Upon motion the board then adjourned subject to the call of the president.

G. W. LOUSSBERRY,

Secretary of the Board.

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Three Fishers.

Three fishermen went gally out toward the north. Out toward the north as the sun went down,
And they laughed with gice as they
sailed forth,
Saying Jeff's Restaurant is the best in town. And JEFF's is the place to go and line-You are sure to have luck before morn

Three fishermen sailing up from the baat noon, Hungry and dry from their toil of night They said "Oh, if we were by the Tele

phone saloon
We could get lunch and a drink and be all right. For men will drink and men will eat-You can do both at the Telephone and that's a treat-And breakfast at the Chop House in the

Three grangers came into the town on day; They came by the way of Necanicum To the Chop Honse to dine we'll go, says they. The best dinner there every day in the week. For Jeff does sow and Jeff must reap. He gives the best meal, and has many

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