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Notice To Advertisers. .

THE ASTORIAN guarantees to its advertisers the largest circulation of any newspaper published on the Columbia

Council meeting to-night.

English knit web is in use on the Co-

Sheriff Ross returned from Salem on the Telephone last Sunday. The Gen. Miles is all right again and will start on time this morning.

Messrs, C. W. Knowles and C. T. Thomes have dissolved partnership. On Thursday next E. C. Holden will sell a fine scow and a good Concord buggy.

M. S. Burrell, of the firm of Knapp, Burrell & Co., died at his residence in Portland last Sunday.

Stetson & Post's new sawmill at Scattle was destroyed by fire last Sunday, Loss, \$60,000; insurance, \$10,000.

Our neighbor, B. U. Franklin is getting up in the world, his building going on a line with others raised to the new grade. The Ladies' Guild, of Grace church are

preparing for an apron fair and a cup and saucer party, to be given on Thurs-day evening, April 23d, in Liberty Hall. Ross' Opera house is fast appoaching completion, and presents a substantial appearance. The new secuery is ex-pected to be here about the first of next month.

Complimentary invitations are out for the celebration of the sixty-sixth anni-versary of Odd Fellowship, at the Mechan-ics' pavilion in Portland, Saturday even-ing the 25th instant.

There will be a meeting at Dr. Tuttle's office at 730 this evening of all those who have telephones, or who are interested in the matter. Business propositions of importance. A full attendance is desirable.

The prevailing drouth was broken up Sunday morning by heavy showers from the south which were most welcome. A repetition would be satisfactory to every one. The fires on the south of the city are temporarily checked.

A summary of the wea'th of Oregon: Farm products, \$19,000,000; farms, \$60,000,000; farming machinery and implements, \$2,956,173; live stock \$13,000,009; mines and implements, unknown; other personal property, unknown; total, \$120,956,173.

From January 1st to March 15th 18 soldiers deserted from Vancouver barracks, 15 from Walla and 12 from Coeur d'Alene—making 47 from the whole department. A reward of \$30 each is offered for their apprehension. Among the number is a sergeant and a corporal.

Comrade John S. Kountz, Ohio, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, will be up this way about the end of this month and will be accorded a public reception. He will arrive in San Francisco on the 16th. Great prepations have been made there by the Grand Army for his reception. Army for his reception.

The newspapers throughout the state speak in the most complimentary terms of the coming tournament in this city, and say so many kind words about the Astoria firemen that it is evident their fame has gone abroad. There will be a large representation of the state's best firemen to meet and welcome next June.

Bishop Morris and attendant clergy tion will be administered by Bishop Morris on Sunday evening.

A party of thirty economical ladies and emigrant sleeper on the Northern Pacific and will leave Portland to-day on a con-

has recently been exhibited in Portland, which is designed to prevent the spread of conflagrations. It consists of an ashestos sheet, supported by a mast set in a cast iron bed which is on trucks, like a square sail, and is supported by guy ropes of asbestos. The masts of average use will be 40 feet high. The sheets are in sections; one lapping the other so as to entirely break the flames where the sections join. The inventors claim the exclusive right for the asbestos cloth for their improvement as well as the masts on trucks for the rapid transportation. The cost of 200 feet will not exceed

Arthur P. Peck, manager of the Wheeler & Wilson manufacturing com-pany, died in Portland last Sunday. On the 9th of March he was shot by a man named Arnold near Olympia. He had named Arnold near Olympia. He had some dispute with Arnold's wife about the payment for a sewing machine and Arnold shot him, the bullet striking him in the jaw shattering it in a fearful man-ner. He fell to the floor unconscious and Arnold and his wife left him lying there. When he recovered consciousness he called for help and some man came to his assistance and took him to Olympia, about half a mile distant. He was taken over to Portland a short time since and suffered greatly to the moment of his

That beautiful chariot at Adler's will ortly be raffled. Get a chance before they are all gone.

Silverplated ware twenty-five per cent below manufacturers' list price at Ad-

Adler's closing out sale still continues, and will do so till his entire stock is

To Accommodate His Ratrous. Alex. Gilbert will keep his salon open day and night. Fishermen can get a good lunch at any hour of the night. The genuine French sardine constantly on hand.

THE WAR CLOT'S.

Its Gloomy Folds Becoming Barker.

SPECIAL TO THE ASTORIAN.] LONDON, April 13.8 c. M.-Russin is still engaged in making explanations of the causes leading to the lattle of Penjdeh. They are by no means satisfactory, the impression here being that Russia is trying to juggle and delay, and that her wish is to gain time. Sir Laursden, telegraphs from Afghun against delay, warns England of Bussla's preparations. England is making the most extensive prepa-

rations in its history. 9 r. n.-English consols touched 94% to-day, the lowest point they have reached in many years. A general ponic pervades every bourse in Europe. 9.30 P. M .-- Most extraordinary prepara tions are being made at English naval

A GOOD BALL. NEW YORK, April 13, 7 P. M .- The English government to-day purchased here the steamship America. The price paid her owners was two hundred thousand pounds sterling.

ABOUT THE SAME. Gen. Grant's condition is about the same. He had a pleasant rest this after noon and partook of some nourishment.

THE TELEPHONE SERVICE.

The following communication has been eceived under date of March 25th: OFFICE OF THE SUNSET TELEPHONE

TELEGRAPH CO., SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. 1 To our exchange subscribers, Astoria, Or.

GENTLEMEN:
We have received from Dr. Tuttle your petition for a reduction of our rates.
We regret that we cannot afford to do as We regret that we cannot afford to do as you ask. Our gross monthly receipts under our present tariff are \$315.65. The reduction you ask would reduce them to \$195 per month, out of which we must pay \$73.33 per month royalty to the Bell Telephone Co. This would leave \$121.67 to pay the salaries of our agent and an assistant, office rent, lights, fuel stationery, line repairs, depreciation of instruments and lines, and interest on our investment. Do you think we could do it on that amount? Why, one sleet storm in Astoria this last winter cost us balf a year's profits. rear's profits.

The Astoria exchange has not realized

our expectations; we expected double the patronage. It pays but a moderate profit on a hazardous investment, which we

now regret having made.

We hope you will continue your patronage, and we will try to deserve it; but for the number of subscribers is materially reduced, we shall be compelled to close the exchange. We find that when our business at any place falls below the paying point, it is little use to look forward to improvement, and the sooner we quit the smaller the loss.

Very respectfully yours, JNO. I. SABIN, Vice-President.

Taking it for granted that the above is true it looks as though the best thing the company can do is to let some one

Come around to Dr. Tuttle's office at 7:30 this evening and let's talk it over.

MORE ABOUT SENDING MONEY AWAY.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will erent theories of itseffect on the country. hold a missionary convocation at Grace church, on which evenings there will be service at 7:3). Bishop Morris and the chant makes over and above an indireverend Mr. Potwine of Pendleton will chant makes over and above an indi-remain over Sunday, on which occasion vidual. All articles that are not manu-they will officiate. The rite of confirmaover Sanday, on which occasion the strain of the same and will leave Portland to-day on a continental journey. The car was thoroughly renovated, and the excursionists fitted it up to suit themselves. It will go through on the regular express train which has a dining car attached. It is a two to one bet, says the Oregoniam, that in to saving \$100 a piece, the party will have more real fun, more interesting incidents, and pleasanter recollections of the trip, than a majority who travel first-class.

A new invention called a "flame sheet"

sell their goods so that individuals cannot rend away and buy by the small amount and make a profit you can extra profits simply because he is in business at home. If you can save money by sending it away do you send away any more money than your merchant? Only the trip, than a majority who travel first-class.

A new invention called a "flame sheet"

watered stocks in all capital make it. watered stocks in all capital make it.

Oregon State Militia.

ASTORIA, April 13, 1885. EDITOR ASTORIANT

Whatever may have been the caus that kept Astoria patriots from organiz ing a military company thus far, it is evident that some step ought to be taken soon to organize such a company in the second city in Oregon. Would not Col. C. W. Fulton, O. S. M., be the proper person to bring life into what has so long been a dead corps? Surely there is material enough in this part of the state. Do we lack partrotism? Agritate this matter lack patriotism? Agitate this matter until Astoria takes her proper rank among her sister cities of the state. Who will second this motion?

Wahklakum County's Population

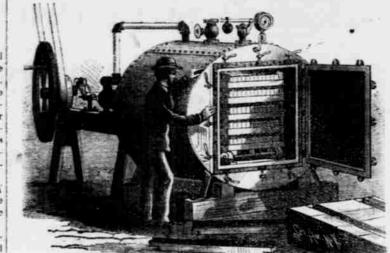
CATHLAMET, W. T., April 10, 1885.

EDITOR ASTORIAN: The census roll of Wahkiakum county, W. T., for the year 1885, has been completed by the assessor, and shows the population of the county to be 1,365, (a gain of 357 over 1883,) of which 800 are males and 565 are females, 395 married persons and 250 single over the age of 21 years; 355 male and 117 female voters; 4 persons that cannot read and 6 persons that cannot write that are over 15 years

Boys' and Children's suits just ceived at McIntosh's new store.

Prof. Van Horn, whose skill as piano tuner is a source of gratification to those possessed of an instrument, is at the Occident, where orders may be

Go to Wilson & Fisher's and



HUTCHINGS' PATENT PROCESS FOR TESTING SEALED CANS. THE OLD AND THE NEW.

TWO WAYS OF DOING WORK-WHICH IS THE BEST?

Few Points of interest For the Careful

the greater part of my work has been. I have made the testing of cans a special study, and have found that the old way of testing cans for all the very fine leaks by sounding the cans with a steel, or any metallic instrument, and then judging by the sound, whether the cans were perfect or not, by the sound produced, to be fect or not, by the sound produced, to be fect or not, by the sound produced, to be fect or not, by the sound produced, to be fect or not, by the sound produced, to be fect or not, by the sound produced, to be fect or not, by the sound produced, to be fect or not, by the sound produced, to be fect or not, by the sound produced, to be fect or not, by the sound produced, to be fect or not, by the sound produced, to be fect or not, by the sound produced, to be fect or not, by the sound produced, to be fect or not, by the sound produced, to be fect or not, by the sound produced, to be fect or not, by the sound produced, to be fect or not, by the sound produced, to be fect or not, by the sound produced to fill the other cars in the same way, and run them all into the retort or any art tight receptscle which you may deisre for the purpose of testing cans. Viz. the use of compressed air. We will then close end fasten the door and apply an air pump or any air compressor and inserting the control of the retoric to the sound produced, to be control of the retoric to the sound produced, to be control of the retoric to the sound produced to the control of the retoric to the sound produced to the sound produce a very imperfect way of testing, which all of our cannerymen must admit. Oth- about 18 or 29 pounds pressure, then set

the company can do is to let some one run it that can make a success of it. It it is a fair question it might be well to say Mr. Telephone company what will you take for your plant as it stands?

What's the reason we here in Astoria couldn't chip in and buy the concern and run it ourselves. A good many of us want it but don't care to pay \$6.05 for what we don't get. During the year Astoria has whacked up \$1,000 in great big \$30 gold pieces. It seems as though less money could be made give more satisfactory service.

so in a month or six weeks the reclamations on his poor work would double or to the hecquer drains and lacquer and label and case and ship them the same day if we wish, without any fear of a reclamation from blo an time. And again in testing in this way when the last day's cooking is done you are but one day behind with your testing, thereby saving the long testions job of from four to six weeks in finishing up your testing and casing, thus avoiding the result of the caus are carted off to the packing room and are satisfacted up and lett to stand a day or weeks in finishing up your testing whereby you so, when they are tested, and all are handled over and piled up again to yill see can getting sour and swells popping up before your eyes every day until look a little farther into this way of tealing for leaks. The next day after the cans have been cooked and are perfectly cool, the first test is given them, and all of the leaks that can be discovered are taken out and sent to the mender's bench and are mended, and the rest of the cans and are mended, and the rest of the cans and are mended, and the rest of the cans and are mended. The taken the property of the cans and are mended. so, when they are tested, and all are handled over and swells popped and the stand a few days more, when they are subjected to the same overhauling and repiling up again. Many cannerymen go through with this tedious way of sounding and repiling of all of their cans from the way through the same overhauling and repiling of all of their cans from the same times before they will let. EDITOR ASTORIAN:

I see a great deal said about sending money away, in The Astorian, and the difference of blown that they have a reclamation of blown than Now again we must consider that it is no small amount of labor both heads bulged out; so there is no to handle over from one to two millions danger of anybody passing them as good of cans in three or four months, and handle and test them from three to six that cans of different sizes will require times over, and again, cans are often different pressures. With very large stacked up after having been tested three cans we will give a less pressure and or four times, and allowed to stand for a few moments more time, when we will

stacked up after having been tested three or four times, and allowed to stand for a week or more before the last test is given them. Now why is this done. It is simply for this purpose only: To let the fine leaks have a chance to develop themselves by giving them time to take in a little air of their own accord, which they all will do sooner or later.

And then when the tester comes to sound them again they that have fine leaks having taken in a little air will give a hollow sound, which an expert will quickly detect and will condemn it as a leaky can and send them to the menders bench at once, to be repaired; but then, again, we have not got time always to let our cans stand about the cannery to develop themselves, and they are tested the best we can and shipped off, and we often pay dearly for this poor way of testing and the haste we have to make. Now, again, this allowing of cans to stand for a week or so to develop themselves, being a benefit in one way, tends to allowing the cans to develop themselves, being a benefit in one way, tends to allowing the cans to develop themselves a little too much and become swell heads in the meantime, and in that case every can that begins to foment is a dead loss to M. C. Hurchuses. meantime, and in that case every can that begins to foment is a dead loss to the firm, and should be consigned to a

watery grave at once.

We have gone through with the routine of testing by the old way of sounding the cans and then judging whether the cans were perfect or not by the sounds. the ear can catch, and that, too, during the time when the other work is going on, which is attended with a great deal of noise, which makes it still more diffior noise, which makes it stir horse that cult for the tester to catch the sounds of those fine leaks. And of course many defective cans are passed in this way, whereas if the tester had a quiet place he would not pass quite so many of those fine leaks. Now, if we wish to get all of the fine leaks, Now, if we wish to get an or the fine leaks out of our goods in testing by sound we must let our cans stand from one to two months to develop themselves by begining to take in air on their own accord, and then we can tell every one of them by soundings.

THE IMPROVED WAY.

Now, having given a pretty correct ac-count of the old and quite imperfect and expensive way of testing cans for leaks, we will take up and compare the new and far more rapid and perfect process of testing for all of the leaks, by which we will bring into use for the purpose compressed air, by which means only one test is necessary to take out all of the compressed air, by which means only one test is necessary to take out all of the leaky cans, whether the leaks be large or small. Now this one test should be made the neat day after the cans are cooked, or as soon as the cans have become cold, which is very necessary in all cases. The cans must be perfectly cold before they can be tested in any manner. The new process is simply this: If the canneryman chooses he can leave the cans as they are cooked, in his coolers

to stand over night and get cool, then a he has to do in the morning to find every imperfect can in the lot, is to hoist his coolers, with the cans in, upon the car of the retort, and as he places each cooler upon the car take out one can in each corner of the cooler and place in their stead a small block of wood about Perusal of Cannerymen in General.

Having been employed in the canning business for about nine seasons, on the Columbia river, I beg leave to give a little of my experience in regard to the testing of cans in which branch of the business the greater part of my work has been. I have made the testing of cans a greater part of my work has been. I we will then get our safety valve to about 18 or 29 pounds pressure, then set the sir compressor to work and let it run until your pressure gaage registers the nothing for blown tins, except wherein handling the tins jum them about the float as the soldering of the top, and by soldering make the cans become leaks; and again occasionally in nailing up the cases a nail may be driven into a cau. From these results we may expect blown tins, however perfect the cans may have been tested.

In testing the cans in this way we will not trust this very important part of the work to any but an expert in the business.

We must know that this man has had blenty of experience in testing, and that his previous work has shown for itself that he is trustworthy before we dare to trust to him.

Now we know that a man in testing in this way, if he is not very careful with his work, will pass a great many of those fine leaks as first class goods, and then the result will be a reclamation of so many blown tins.

In case that the tester is not one of the very best he may by imperfect work in one or two weeks throw a reclamation on the firm of several hundred dollars. And so in a month or six weeks the reclamation on his poor work would double or treble his sommer's work. Now we will

what a sour can is or see one single swell-head about the canneries. In testing in this way we can send our cans right direct from the testing apparatus to the hequer drains and lacquer and label and case and ship them the same day if we wish, without any fear of a reclamation from blown time. And again in testing in this way when the last day's cooking is done you are but one day be-

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How He Got a Position

"I applied for a position in a banking house in Wall street six months ago, and although I proved my competency, they would not take me. I had been down on my luck and looked old and shabby. An idea struck me I got up a new growth of hair with Parker's Hair Raisens raised a decent suit of stotles. Balsam, raised a decent suit of clothes, applie I again, and they took me in a minute." So writes a clerk with \$2,000 salary. The moral is plain. Parker's Hair Balsam gives a person a new face

THE CREAM OF IT.

Now the weather's growing warmer, There is not a single charmer But will make her lover take her out

Up to Fabre's he will take her,
And you bet your life he'll make her
Eat two dishes of his cream to route the
beat, heat, heat,

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Test Your Baking Powder To-Day!

Brands advertised as absolutely pure CONTAIN AMMONIA.

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Price Baking Powder Co., Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts The strongest, most delicious and natural flavor known, and

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Broad raised by this yeast is light, white and wholesome like our grandmother's

CROCERS SELL THEM. Price Baking Powder Co., Man'fra of Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts, Chicago, III. St. Louis, Mo.

"Mr. Henry Villard recently attended the dedication of the Diakonissen house founded by him at Speyer, Germany The bo'lding will afford ample accommodation for fifty patients and 100 sisters of charity." This was clipped from an eastern paper, and addressed by one citizen of Oregon to another, with the inquiry: "How much did you contribute towards this? I don't see your name mentioned." The reply was: "I contributed just \$8,500, and four per cent. of your contribution. And your name is your contribution. And your name is not mentioned either." Who says that Oregon has done nothing for the foreign missionary cause?—Oregonian, P.

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From 11 to 2 every day.

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Three Fishers.

Three fishermen went gariy out toward the north. Out toward the north as the sun went

And they laughed with glee 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 bar

at 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

And breakfast at the Chop House in the morning. Three grangers came into the town on

day; They came by the way of Necanicum To the Chop House 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

to keep. Get your cocktail at the Telephone in the morning.

-The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shillon's Consumption Cure." Sold by W. E. Dement.

It may be well to remind you that ou can buy Sheet Music, Violin, or In-trumental, at one-half of publishers prices, at Adler's music store

-Ail the patent medicines advertises n 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 Occiden hctel, Astoria.

Russian cossacks and English bulls don't interfere in any way with Adler's closing out sale. Special bargains all

A large assortment of Neckwear reeived at McIntosh's Furnishing store. Private eard rooms at Jeff's new sa ou-"The Telephone.

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Fine Stationery, Blank Books. School Books.

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I have removed my entire stock into the new store formerly occupied by R. Dixon, and opened with a large stock of new goods for Spring and Summer

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