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Notice To Advertisers.

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

Pfour is selling for \$2.50 a barrel in

The barkentine Makah and steamer Alki crossed out yesterday afternoon. Painters, carpenters, and house raisers seem to be the busiest men in Astoria at

This is splendid weather for the prac-tising teams of the different companies and they make good use of it.

The Idaho came in with a bang yester day afternoon and woke up every salmon in the river below Tongue Point. A vine maple telegram from Fort Can-by says that there is a British man-of-

war cruising around the mouth of the Columbia. G'way; . Jno. P. Ward, appraiser of customs at Portland, has hastened the inevitable by

resigning. There are 44 applications for it. The place is worth \$3,000 a year. The several counties throughout the state are sending special immigration agents to Portland to meet and answer

the spring immigration. Classop county is as yet, unrepresented. The water will be turned off from one to half-past two o'clock this afternoon to admit of placing the new hydrant for the tournament, on the southeast corner tournament, on the southe Squemoqua and Cass streets.

Yesterday the foreign dispatches were warlike. To day they may be more peaceable, as this is Friday. Every Tresday, Thursday and Saturday the dispatches are sanguinary. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday they breathe softly of peace. It's business.

It looked like old times yesterday t see the fishing boats coming in on the af-ternoon tide, the green waves lapping their bows; a strong west wind was blowing and the swing of the sails in the trough of the water as the sunlight glit-tered on their white surface made them look like an animated set of dancers.

Portland is displeased at the Oregon Short Line for its alleged indifference and unjust discrimination. The Ore gonian says "they think the company has acted and is acting the hog." Just like the O. R. & N. Co. in this city, except that the latter put on an extra cinch in the matter of "wharfage" and "prim-

Ross' new opera house is giving indica tions of its appearance when completed. The main entrance is in the middle of the building on Squemoqua street, by a flight of seven steps, where from the main floor runs a spiral staircase of forty-one steps, to the gallery, which runs in a concave form clear around the inside. form clear around the inside and with sixteen rows of seats, will afford scommodations to a large number. The scenery, etc., is in the theater, but it will be some time before that is reached.

The apron fair and oup and saucer party given at Liberty hall last evening, under the auspices of the ladies of Grace Episcopal church, was a unique and pleasing entertainment. Fastidious, indeed would have been the taste that would not have been satisfied with the "aprons" that were for sale. Not the least among the laughable incidents was the presentation of a cup and saucer to each patron of the lunch table, the donors be-ing entirely impartial in distributing the mementoes of what was to all present an occasion of pleasure. Nearly thirteen dollars was realized from the guess cake, which was won by J. T. Ross and Capt. Cromarty of the ship Cassandra. The gross receipts of the fair exclusive of the refreshment tables was \$107.

Was. Loob goes to Portland this morn-Judge Taylor is holding court at Oregon City.

J. G. Megler and wife, of Brookfield, are in the city.

The indefatigable Mr. Waters is perfeeting a patent milk cooler.

C. W. Hanson, who is usually here ev B. A. Seaborg and L. A. Loomis repre-sented Pacific county in the city yester

B. H. Upham, representing the San Francisco house of Cunningham, Curtiss & Welch, is at the Occident.

Concert.

There will be a concert given at the Congregational church on Tuesday ev-ening, April 28th, on which occasion some of Miss Bitely's advanced plane class will make their first appearance, assisted by Prof. Francis, of Portland, and some of the best musical talent of Astoria. The concert will consist of overtures and selections of concerted music by the Astoria quintette club, vocal and instrumental sono, due selec-and quartettes, including some selec-tions by the male quartette club of As-toria. No pains will be spared to make cal and instrumental solos, duets, trios, this concert a grand success. Tickets, fifty cents; for sale at the City book

Attention Knights!

There will be a meeting of Astoria Division No. 1, Uniform Rank K. of P. on Friday evening, the 24th inst., im-mediately after the adjournment of Pa-cific Lodge No. 17, in their hall for the purpose of considering propositions and such other business as may properly come before the Division. By order of S. K. Commander.

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The Latest News,

Lospos, April 23.-The belief is now general that war is inevitable. Consols dropped to-day to 94%. There was an explosion in the admiralty building this morning, damaging the structure to some extent and wounding several. It is supposed by many to be the work of dynamiters but the matter is enveloped in mys-

AMERICANS AND SHIPPING.

Americans are extolled as clever and enterprising. Their success in many directions has made this reputation for them. They have made incursions into so many fields, discovered so many new industries" and made such enormous profits in these enterprises, that many hold that their genius and energy is to be displayed entirely in these directions. It is said that they leave the business of making small profits for other people. The time must come, however, when this view will be found illusory. The period of business depression which is now, it is to be hoped, coming to an end must convince even the most sanguine that Americans will have to be content to a very great extent to display their talents for business in: fields which other people have found:fairly profitable. They will find that small profits earned steadily do more to insare prosperity than the "booms" which are so alluring to the speculator. The shipping industry, for instance, was deserted by Americans because it was held that there was no money in it. That industry, however, offers to Americans chances for wealth and power second to none.

It is pointed out that no trade is so depressed, no supply so largely in excess of icans will have to be content to a very

pressed, no supply so largely in excess of demand as shipping. This certainly must be admitted. The situation is about as bad as can be conceived. Ship build-ers, principally the English, have pushed their trade to an extent that has almost ruined the freight market and which must react with injurious effect upon themselves. Despair has seized upon the shipping world and there seems nothing but ruin in the future. All this is taken to show how bright we Americans were to get out of the business. But in fact it would not reflect more our beginness as would not reflect upon our business sa-gacity to dwell upon the real causes for the loss of our shipping business. Our sugacity would then be conspicuous only by reason of its absence. It is now well known that the loss was a heavy one to the country in many ways. And it is also generally admitted that the country must or its own advantage be engaged in the shipping business again. The present situation is not to be taken as a warning to leave ship-owning to other people. What we have to consider is the fact that what we have to constart is the last that a few mouths may make such changes in the shipping world that the present season of depression will seem like a dream. It must be remembered that it is contrary to the immutable law of trade for the present position of supply and demand to remain unchanged. Innumerable causes will arise to use up the overplus, and then those prizes which seem inseps-ably associated with the possession of shipping, will be offered again. Then we will want the prizes But will we be in will want the prizes. But will we be in a position to secure them? That will un-doubtedly depend upon what is done to encourage ship-owning in this country. The present situation is really more interesting to Americans for the oppor-tunity it offers them as a hipcograps. It

tunity it offers them as ship owners. It is madness to think that the ship-build-ing industry can be encouraged for some time to come. It is overdone. But the ing industry can be encouraged for some time to come. It is overdone. But the prespect for the employment of the present supply of tonnage is better than for years. Wat between England and Russis might to a certain extent affect the frisk of capture must have some effect upon the immense merchant floets of England. Many people hold that one great cause of the decline of our shipping was the transfer of a large part of it to the English flag during our civil war. It is often said that even if these vessels ould have been retransferred at the close of the been retransferred at the close of the war they would not have been, and that in a few days. It is claimed that a Seattle attorney set the example of this mode be thus having so large a fleet placed in the hands of her merchants. Now, we have no steam merchant marine of our own, worthy the name. It would be fol-ly to build, as there is an abundance of ly to build, as there is an abundance of such vessels now affost. But Americans, if they have that business foresight with which they are credited, must again become large ship-owners for ships in the end give wealth and power to their owners. There is nothing really in the present situation which promises any great reduction in merchant tonnage through warlike messures. Americans will, therefore, have to buy their vessels. Our misfortunes vessels are was England's misfortunes years ago was England's opportunity. Should England become involved in war, her embarrassments might be our opportunity if our ship-owners were only permitted to secure this chance. That they are not in such a position is a blunder. That by the time they would be given the power the oppor-tunity would be gone is almost certain. But the oreal merchant fleats require But the great merchant fleets remain, and that Americans must in the end be accorded freedom to buy among these is as evident as that they must enjoy full as great privileges as their competitors, in order to succeed upon that common trading place of nations—the sea.

Thomas Crowley, who was brought to this city by Sheriff Ross, of Clutsop county, to answer an indictment of burcounty, to answer an indictment of barglary, was arraigned before Judge
Stearns yesterday, and entered a piea of
guilty. There were three indictments
against him, as there were against his
two pals, James Harris and Henry Glover, but the piea of guilty was entered as
to only one of them. If he had hoped
to escape with a light sentence of a year
or two he was disappointed, for Judge
Stearns immediately sentenced him to
five years' imprisonment at hard labor in
the penitentiary. As there is a possibility that a conviction cannot be secured
on either of the other indictments, Crowley pleaded not guilty to these and will
stand trial,—Oceponica, 23.

Cannerymen. Seth Thomas Nutmeg clocks at Ga-tav Hansen's for eighteen dollars a

The rafile of R. E. Jackson's horse will take place at 7:30 o'clock, on Sat-urday, evening, the 25th, at C. Clinton's cigar store. Be on time; shake for yourself and take a cigar. A few chances not taken will be disposed of at the raffle,

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The Prospect of War Between England and Russia and the Probable Services of Swift Crafsers.

The war cloud in Europe has caused a brisk deniand for American steam vessels of the first class, which are strong enough to carry heavy batteries, and fast enough to serve as cruisers. The agents of both Russia and England have not been idle in search for the best Xessels that can be used for war purposes, and a rush seems to be made, as telegrams from the east indicate, for the Mariposa and Alameia of the Spreckles Oceanic line between San Francisco and the Hawaiian islands. San Francisco and the finwainn issands. No direct offers have been under for the two vessels, but two gentlismen, one it is thought, representing Bassia, and one acting in behalf of Linguist, have asked John D. Spreckles, prefident of the company, if the steamships were for sale for each As almost any property can be pany, if the steamships were rist sale for cash. As almost any property can be bought at the owner's price, the gentlemen are doubtless satisfied that the one who comes forward first with the requisite amount of cost will be served without delay. The Alameta and Maripous will make two of the fastest cruisers affoot, and there is nothing in the Pacific waters that can approach them in speed. There are only four or the vessels in the world that can catch themsiand of these the world that can catch them and of these the World that data the benglish government have secured some. The Alameda and Mariposa can steam 16 knots, while the Arichan Oregos and two or three more of the Atlantic grey-hounds have a speed of eighteen knots. The California vessels, if bought by The California vessels, if bought by either of the governments, which have certainly been making aguiries concerning them, will have their apper works cut away, and will he armed with a battery of heavy guns, which they can carry easily. They have coal capacity for sixty days steaming, and upon the trip from Phindelphia the run was made to Valparaiso without stopping. Armed as they raiso without stopping. Armed as they will be, with steel-rifled guns of long range, in case they are turned into cruis-ers, they will be very formidable war vessels, which will have the Pacific ocean to themselves.
The immense damage which the con

federate cruiser Alabama influted on the ships carrying the Union flag during the war, has evidently been wlosely studied by Russia and England. The point may yet arise whether the right of the Oceanic steamship company to sell their ships to a neutral nation may not be questioned by President Claveland and his cabinet. It is true that the line does not receive a government subsidy and does not fig the navy reserve flag, as many of the fast English steamers do, but that may not prevent the United States from intervening and taking steps to hold the ships for our own navy in case of emergency.

A SERIOUS CHARGE.

N. S. Porter, prosecuting attorney for Thurston county, and his law parener, J. W. Robinson, were indicted by the recent grand jury on the part of the United States for obstructing justice. It will be remembered that some two or three months ago Wm. Jameson and several of months ago Wm. Jameson and several of his confederates were arrested for con-spirsoy against the government of the United States, in making fraudulent en-tries on large bodies of timber land in Chehalis county. It will also be remem-bered that Jameson and one or two oth-ers had a hearing before "United States Commissioner Smith. Jameson was held in the sum of \$2,000, and five or six wit-nesses were placed under bends to appear. nesses were placed under bonds to appear.

MURGHAR.

The Lion from the jungles vast In Quetta has his lair. Fresh from the Tundra's breezy blast

In Merv hangs out the Bear. From Caucusia's salt sea banks Moves Moskva's march of war

Moves Moskva's march of war.
And Alien Albion's Ayran ranks
Sweep up from Peahawar.
The animals begin to fight
By Murghab's raging main;
The arena—from Herat's hight
To Pul-I-Khatan's plain.
And while they shoot each other down
By roaring Heri-Red,
And burn home and pillage town
Ferninst Chamen-I-bed;
What will result as the time thes

What will result as the time dies and bulletins distribute lies? More gab! To Accommodate His Patrons

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A LIVELY JUDGE.

He Knew Little Law, But He Stirred the Lawyers Up.

Judge Thomas J. Mackey, of South Carolina, who has been acting as counsel for General Hazen before the court-martiat, is a very queer fellow. He is an elderly man, but his hair and mustache are still jet black, and his eyes are as piercing as ever. He is a man of excellent ability and good education, with a most remarkable flow of words. He can talk for three hours without stopping for brenth. Scuator Morgan of Alabama is the only other man in Washington who can do this. Mackey is a man of excellent family, too, and vary proud of it. One of his near relatives was the inte Dr. Marion Sims of New York, whose memairs Judge Mackey is compiling? Unlike most of the southern "Judges," the old gentiemen has a right to his dide. They make judges out of all sorts of neaterial south as well as north. Mackey was a very good judge, by the way.
When he was appointed he applied for and obtained admission to the ber, out of deference to the general opinion that a judge ought to be a fawyer. But he didn't know enough law to hart him. The lawyers of his circuit (it was down to Scatt Carolina launched when his ein South Carolina) laughed when his ap-pointment was made, and laughed when he was admitted to the har. But'l do not know that they laughed sgain—at least at him. The first day that he held court in his circuit the lawyers regarded court in his circuit the lawyers regarded him as an object of curiosity, who would soon be an object of pity. Court met that morning, as usual, at 10 o'clock. At 12:30 o'clock Judge Mackey said: "The court will now take a recess until 1 o'clock for dinner." The surprised lawyers protested that they had never heard of such a thing; it was always customary to adjourn the caurt at 1 or 2 o'clock for the day. Judge Mackey responded that it was such practices as these that had thrown the cases on the docket of the circuit court so far in arrears, and an circuit court so far in arrears, and an-nounced his intention of bringing them right up. So the court took half an hour's recess. At 1 o'clook Judge Mackey returned, and court promptly opened. Some of the lawyers, used to the easy ways of former judges, were still at dinner. As their cases were reached they called, and no response being made, were put at the foot of the docket. When they came numering in an horror so they came sunntering in an hour or so afterward, these delinquent lawyers found that their protests against the found that their protests against the judge's action were of no avail. At 5 to clock, after disposing of many cases, Judge Mackey astonished them all by announcing: "The court will take a recess until 7 o'clock this evening, when business will be resunsed." "But, your honor," protested the lawyers, "we have been working hard all day." "So have I," broke in Mackey-"working harder than any of you. Court harder than any of you. Court meets at 7 o'clock, "And it did. The cases of those lawyers who were not present were placed at the foot of the docket. Court sat that night until 11 o'clock. Then Judge Mackey said: "This court stanks adjourned until to morrow at 8 stands adjourned until to-morrow at 8 o'clock." The lawyers were too sleepy to protest. Besides, they knew it would be of no use. The next day Judge Mackey

to protest. Besides, they knew it would be of no use. The next day Judge Mackey heard arguments from 8 until 1250, from 1 to 5, and from 7 to 11 o'clock. The hext day the same, and so on for several weeks, until he had caught up with the arrears. He decided the cases as he went along, always determining in favor of the side which seemed to his sensible mind most worthy. The brief of counsel for that side formed the basis of the judge's opinion. At the end of the term the docket was clear; the people were delighted but the lawyers were furious. The lawyers said that the decisions of Judge Mackey would be repealed by the court of appeals, as a matter of course. But they were not. He had fewer reversals than any other circuit judge. His career on the bench was most creditable. It goes to show what a sensible, business-like layman can do.

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ing. Three fishermen sailing up from the bar at noon, Hongry and dry from their toll 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 then will drink and men will ent-You can do both at the Telephone and that's a treat

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