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Notice To Advertisers.

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

Fresh strawberries. There is a "boom" in street improve

Seats for the Congregational concert at Griffin & Reed's.

Salem is able to run on a four-mill tax Good for the capital city. Admission tickets for the L.O.O.F. celebration at Preel Bros.

The State is due this morning. The Columbia sails for San Francisco. C. E. Bain & Co. advertise their readi

ness to furnish doors, windows, etc. To morrow will be the sixty-third an niversary of Gen. Grant's birthday. The Telephone goes from Portland to the Casendes on an excursion trip to day.

Twenty-nine years ago next Wednes-day England and Russia signed a treaty The seventy-five pound salmon is a title behind time this year. He was due last Thursday.

A Portland man named Isaac Thomp son sued for \$210 and recovered \$105 for

The British Monarch lightered 250 tons of her cargo and got down here in safety vesterday afternoon.

The Fannie Dutard, lumber laden, went to sen yesterday. The A. B. Field came in from Tillamook.

The Wilson comedy company appear at Liberty Hall to-morrow evening. Re-served seats at New York Novelty Store. The Waila Walla Watchman, read by the people of Walla Walla, Walla Walla county has consolidated with the Walla Walla Journal.

Mrs. Bowen, wife of A. D. Bowen, editor of the Chehalis Vidette, is reported to have fallen heir to a little fortune of \$20,000 Inst week.

Benj. Aggard, a free American of Afri can descent, was assessed \$5 in yester-day's police court for excessive hilarity in celebrating a holiday.

There will be skating at Ross' Opera House next Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-urday evenings. All who have tried it say the floor is "the boss." Groceries and provisions are consid

erably chesper now than they were one and two years ago and the "meat bill," etc., is not such a bugbear as of yore. Read Cooper's new adv't. He is always up with the times, and is a standing ar-

gument against the folly of send money away for anything in his line. The Chinese were busy yesterday flying their new dragon kite. It is a horible looking affair and when fairly lannched tooks like a bristling demon in the sky.

Carnahan & Co. are agents for the sale of J. C. Trollinger's patent Duplex axe. This axe is something that "sells itself," for any man who uses an axe would not part with a Duplex after chopping with it an hour.

Rents are not as high in Astoria as in former years; still many think they are pretty steep, though with insurance at from two to twelve per cent. and taxes about four per cent the income is not as much as would appear.

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows, which has for its foundation the cardinal virtues of Friendship, Love and Truth, is sixty-six years old to-day. The anniversary will be appropriately cele-brated with music, dancing and an ora-

tion to-morrow evening. Read the adv't of "The Low Price Store." The gentlemen in charge have had considerable experience. I. Cohen, formerly of the California Store, will be glad to meet all his old customers and as many new ones as wish to consult their taste and purse. The opening will be next Tuesday.

Washington for Oregon the latter part of this week. The fry will be put in the willamette near Salem. A few Columbia river shad have made their appearance this season, and though not as large as their Delaware brethren, are fully equal to them in flavor.

The traps are generally not in the way of commerce or navigation, and do not cause one-hundredth as much trouble and interruption to shipping as do the gill nets. If navigators are to be consulted they would say abolish drift nets to them in flavor. A car load of young shad will leave to them in flavor.

The raffle at Couch Clinton's last evening resulted in Chas. Mofflt winning the pony, saddle and bridle; the pony he sold to Hugh McCornick for \$30. The horse was won by Ohler's tonsorial as-sistant, but when Sheriff Ross found that his deputy had won a pony, he didn't pro-pose to be left, so paying the boy that made the throw \$5 he paid the winner \$10 and took the horse.

At ten o'clock to-morrow morning in front of the court house door, instructed by Sheriff Ross, E. C. Holden will sell at public auction, under a decree of foreclosure issued by the circuit court, block No. 4, Adair's Astoria, together with the wharves, buildings and tenements there to belonging. The property is known as the Adair cannory, and the judgdment the Adair cannery, and the judg sgainst it is for \$36,169 and costs.

Yesterday's Standard gives THE ASTO-MIAN as its authority for the announcement that Dr. Cabaniss had been appointed inspector of Indian reservations for this district. The Standard is mistaken. This paper never made such statement. A good many would be glad to hear that the doctor had secured the appointment for which he is so well qualified but nothing is known concerning his ultimate succe

There will be a concert given at the Congregational church on Tuesday evening, 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 mass by the Astoria conjugate class remusic by the Astoria quintette club, vo-cal and instrumental solos, duets, trios, cal and instrumental solos, duets, trios and quartettes, including some selec tions by the male quartette club of As-toria. No pains will be spared to make this concert a grand success. Tickets, fifty cents; for sale at the City book

Private card rooms at Jeff's new sa-Choice Seed Onts

For sale at J. H. D. Gray's. One of the finest bilifierd tables on the coast at Jeff's "Telephone." FISH TRAPS AND GILL NEIS

Their Relative Merits Discussed by "Pro Bono Publica."

ASTORIA, April 25, 1885.

EDITOR ASTORIAN: According to your report a few days ince of a meeting of individuals on the trap question, it would appear as though traps were very offensive.

As the officers of that meeting and as ociation are not and never were fishermen, it might be fair to presume that its object was to acquire a little notoriety for the next city or county elections. Advertisements inserted by the year at the rate of \$2 per square per month. Trunslent advertising afity cents per square, each in the meeting are reported to be owners in traps. But waiving all these mat-

ters it is well to consider the trap side of the question. There are but three or four traps on the Oregon side of the Columbia river and a great majority of these have been in operation for years— almost or quite as long as the cannery business. But the talk when reduced to particulars, is against the traps on the opposite shore in Washington ter-

The paramount use of the river is for commerce, and anything which inter-feres with that, whether it be trap or gill net, is a nuisance and liable to abatemen by indictment in the courts and trial by jury. The right of fishing belongs to the trap man as well as to the net man, but like all other rights that individuals enjoy, they are to be exercised with due consideration for the same rights of pricibles, and any endes interference. neighbors, and any undue interference with the rights of another can be regulated and adjusted in the courts the same as

and adjusted in the courts the same as differences occuring on land, so that it does not seem necessary to make incendiary or communistic speeches or hold town meetings on the subject.

The traps, when successful, have proved to be a cheaper method of taking the fish and less destructive of life. It is reported theselved, I think it exaggranted. ported, though I think it exaggerated, that forty-eight men lost their lives on the bar last year fishing with nets. No one was reported lost while handling traps, though it is reported that one or two net men got foul of a trap and per-ished. Whether any one knows that the latter perished by reason of the trap or only drifted into the trap after drowning

I do not know. If a law is needed to protect the fisher-men's lives it should be that no one should fish below Astoria and Knappton.

It has been claimed that the dragging of nets injured the bar at the mouth of the river and if the engineers in charge of the river imrovements are to inquire into the obstructions of the river caused by traps, it might be well to consider the agging of the nets also and recom-nd that net fishing not be allowed be-

low the places named On all the lakes and rivers east, traps, On all the lakes and reverse est, Iraps, or as they are generally called there, "pond nets," are used and have nearly superseded the gill net system.

The Columbia river cannot longer atford to do business in a manner that is behind the age. It has got to keep up

with the improvements of the times.

It is now, get fish cheaper or stop the packing of salmon. To cease canning would throw the fishermen and camers both out of business and injure the com-

Fish were caught up north last year at fifteen cents per case and sold at a profit in the United States under Columbia river fish. The Columbia river fish is hereafter to compete with cheap fish from the north and also with cheap food of the world. of the world.

The amount of salmon now put into the market makes it a common article for consumption, not a rarrity or luxury, and the old prices will never be regained. The cost of packing then must be necssarily reduced.

On an average a boat and gear costs per annum three hundred dollars. The services of two men are required for four months. Eight months service say, at forty dollars and it would be difficult to get fishermen at forty dollars per month and they board themselves.) This amounts to six hundred and twenty dollars. Their average catch is one thousand fish, which makes the cost per fish sixty-two cents. Three fish are required for each case of canned goods, consequently the cost of the raw fish per case would be one dollar and eighty-six cents, against fifteen cents from the north.

The price of cased salmon is now far below what Columbia river fish caught by gill nets can be packed for, and the camera must have cheaper fish or close their establishments and allow their large investments to go to waste.

Better for each faherman to scene a Better for each fisherman to secure a

home on the bank and operate a trap than to drown himself running a gill net and bankrupt and force the salmon packing from the Columbia river.

The traps are generally not in the way

gni hets. It havingators are to be con-sulted they would say abolish drift nets and build traps.

A trap may be so set as to interfere with navigation, but this is the fault of its construction or location only. It is not an objection to the system. The gist of the objections raised

against the traps is that they are a better and cheaper way of taking fish. The twine men do not like to lose the sale of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars worth of thread per annum. The fisher-men do not wish to see a change in their business—blindly hoping that by a war or some other way the money may be found to pay them for risking their lives on the bar drifting with gill nets.

PBO BONO PUBLICO.

THE COMMANDER IN CRIEF.

General Jno. S. Kountz, department commander G. A. R., is on the incoming steamer. He will be met and welcomed by a deputation from Cushing Post No. 14, G. A. R., of this city.

A peculiar interest attaches to Com. Kountz from his fame as the "Drummer Boy of Mission Ridge." He was born in Lucas county, Ohio, March 25, 1846, and when fifteen years old enlisted as a drummer boy in the 37th Ohio volunteers, and served with his regiment in all its marches and campaigns until the fall of 1863. At the memorable battle of Chat-1863. At the memorable battle of Chattanooga, Nov. 25, 1863, when the drum corps was ordered to the rear, preparatory to the charge, the little drummer boy threw away his drum, and falling in with his company was wounded in the first assault, being shot in the left leg. He was left on the field until rescued by a comrade. The emputation of his left leg followed. The episode has been made the subject of a poem by Mrs. Kate B. Sherwood, entitled "The Drummer Boy of Mission Ridge," which has been recited the country over, and by which Commander Kountz is affectionately known among his courades of the grand army.

To Accommodate His Patron

Alex. Gilbert will keep his saloon open day and night. Fishermen can get a good lunch at any hour of the night. The gennine French sardine constantly on hand.

BOILED DOWS.

Russian troops are reported advancing on Tirpul.

The treasury officials are still "exam Grant expects to visit the Catskill mountains next July. Victorians dread a probable secret anti-

Chinese organization Canadian troops are fighting Riel and his rebels near Betouche.

Apache Indians are reported openly bostile in the Sierra Medres. A. M. Kelley, U. S. minister to Italy has been transferred to Russia. El Mahdi is reported to have defeated

the Italian troops near Massowah. Cornelius Schenek gets the position of oppraiser of merchandise at Portland. Gladstone refuses to answer any more questions and begs parliament to be pa-

Prominent Mormons are flying from plesale arrests and convictions in

American troops overturned barricades and dispersed insurgents in Panama last Friday. Pacific Department U. S. A. Com-mander Gen. McDowell is dangerously ill in San Francisco.

France has sent for her Egyptian and

bassador and demands an apology from Cairo. It is surmised France favors

PROGEAMME FOR TUESDAY EVENING'S CONCERT.

Quintette: "Lebenslust;" overture, Laian. Prof. Francis, violin; D. A. McIntosh, cornet; A. W. Utzinger, clariouet; F. R. McIntosh, flute: Miss Hattie Bitely

piano.
"Waiting;" Millard. Mr. H. G. Smith.
Fiano trio: "Caliph of Bagdad," Sofge.
Misses Myra Stevens, Alice Wood, Minnie Warren.
Piano solo, Miss Hattie Bitely.
Quartette: "The Fisherman and His
Child;" White. Messrs. D. A. McIntosh,
W. H. Barker, G. H. George and H. G.
Smith.

Smith.

Piano trio: "Martha Fantasia;" Beyer.

Misses Myra Stevens, Ethel Merryman
and Alice Wood.
"I Pescatori;" Gabussi, Mrs. J. B.

Weatt and Mr. D. A. Melntosh.

Violin solo: "Air Varie;" Dancla. Prof.
A. L. Francis.

A. L. Francis. Overture: "Crown of Gold;" Herman. Quintette. "Tar's Parewell;" Adams. Mr.

W. H. Barker.
Piano duet: "Radieuse Grand Waitz;" Piano duet: "Radieuse Grand Waltz;" Gottschalk: Misses Jennie and Georgia Badollet. Grand selection from "Favorita;"

METHODIST CENTENNIAL.

Donizetti, Quintette.

Anniversary exercises, commemorative of the one hundredth year of the organization of the Methodist Episcopal church, of the United States, have been arranged by the Methodist ministers of Portland district, to be held at the Taylor-Street church in that city, Monday and Tuesday, May 4th and 5th, as fol-

Monday, 7:15 F. M., General Love Feast, to be conducted by Rev. W. S. Harring, ton, presiding elder of Portland district, Monday, 8 F. M., paper on Converse

dress on the same subject by Rev. Wro. Roberts, D. D., pastor of M. E. church, Astoria.

Tuesday, 8 r. M., paper on External Sources of Methodism, by G. M. Pierce pastor Hall street M. E. church. Address on the same subject, by Rev. S. P. Wilson, pastor of the East Portland church. Paper on International Forces of Methodism, by W. S. Harrington, presiding elder, Portland district. Address on the same subject by Rev. E. W. Caswell, pastor Grace church.

Frank E. Hodgkin has received letters Frank E. Hodgkin has received letters from Messrs. C. H. Prescott and E. P. Bogers relative to transportation of the Selem and other fire companies to Astoria. There had been some idea of going from here to Astoria direct per steamer; but the anticipation of the low stage of the water in the Willamette river at that time, Mr. Prescott says that it is useless to consider the matter. Mr. Rogers says that are companied to the surface. Across an alabaster temple they would be clear blue; on the swarthy check of a brunette they would have a brownish tinge like this.

"Now bere is a thing that is rapidly."

to consider the matter. Air. Rogers says that any apparatus which the fire companies may desire to take with them to Astoria will be transported over the Oregon & California road at half-car-load-grain tariff each way to Portland and return at owners' risk.—Salem Talk, 23.

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REALTY BY THE BOX. "I don't mind giving you a point or two, if you won't tell," said a dealer in cosmetics, as he led the Washington Star man to the back end of his shop, and after winking one eye twice in a confidential way, began to disclose some of the degrest secrets of the fadies' toilet. "Here is youth and beauty in simple and condensed forms," and he threw open a show case filled with little fancy pasteboard boxes, some round, some square, and all delicately tinted and done up in soft tissue paper, fragrant with the most delicate of perfume, and bearing little French labels. "These things don't look a bit attractive in this form, but men go crazy over them when they are properly exhibited. A man will think he is charmed by some fair enchantress, when all the time he has simply fallen in love with a bit of French power. This hox is good for half a dozen men if properly used. There is nothing the average man will fall in love with quicker than a little flesh-colored powder, if put on the face of a cleve: woman. But they don't know it. There's the joke of it. I laugh here all to myself sometimes when I think of it. It's a good joke! Don't you think so? He-he-he. A good joke. To fall in love with a little pink and white chalk and not know it. Tell them? I guess not! It's none of my business to go telling a man. 'Look here, you fool, all that beauty may be had at my shop for the thousandth part of what that'l cost you.' Oh, no, I would not be telling you if you hadn't come around asking me about it the way you did. I'm in the ladies' confidence, don't you see. in the ladies' confidence, don't you see. Now you think you can tell when a lady paints, don't you?" he added, spinning a little pink box around between his fingers. "Well, maybe you can if she uses a paint brush or a towel. But they don't do that now. Not many of them. They don't use paint at all. They used to use rouge and enamed and such things, and everybody could see it. To paint then ranked high up in the category of sins and there wern't many who dared do it. Now nine out of ten women add artificial beauty to their complexion. Instead of Now this out of the women and arriment beauty to their complexion. Instead of the oid-fashioned paint they use powder. They are pastile sketches instead of water colors. White powders were used first and it was thought to be all right for a lady to put 'meen fun' or starch on her face 'to take the shine off.' This led to tinting, and now the beautifying of the complexion has become a science in-stead of an art. They have powders now for every complexion, and they are so delicately tinted that you can't discover the mon the face. The pure white powder showed very plainly, and gave the face a ghastly appearance. To correct this they tint the powder so as to make it exactly

tint the powder so as to make it exactly flesh color. They just dust it over and wipe it off—or rather in, with a towel, and the complexion looks very fresh—like roses and spring time. Even young girls use it, though I have heard it said—I would not like to say it myself—that they look much sweeter without. But the fact is this artificial softening of the complexion is so common that men don't know it isn't natural. Most of them don't see anything else, and wouldn't appreciate it if they

else, and wouldn't appreciate it if they
did. The girl has the most beaux in the
ball room who applies the powder most
cleverly. Another thing, young ladies
don't powder and fix themselves up for
balls only. They are always powdered
to the attest in the house, and at Steer Yourself to My Estab-

to be conducted by Rev. W. S. Infiring ton, presiding elder of Portland district. Monday, 8 r. M., paper on Cosmopolitan Methodism, by Rev. F. P. Tower, financial agent Williammette university. Address on the same subject by Rev. F. Bonn, presiding elder German district of the M. E. church of Oregon and Washington territory, to be followed by a short general discussion on this topic.

Taesday, 9,30 a. M., prayer and praise service; 10 a. M., prayer and praise of the M. E. church, Salem. Address on the same subject, by Rev. John Parsons, pastor of the M. E. church, Dayton, to be followed by a short general discussion of this topic.

Tuesday, 230 r. M., prayer and praise pastor of the M. E. church, Dayton, to be followed by a short general discussion of this topic.

Tuesday, 230 r. M., prayer and praise service; 3 r. M., prayer and praise of the Pacific Christian Advocate. Address on the same subject by Rev. Win. cheeks, and still another for the inter nediate, and so on up to the nut-brown spanish belle.

"Wait; don't go yet," he added, archwait; don't go yet, he souled, areaiy as the Star man turned away. "I
haven't showed you all yet. I might as
well let you into all the secret. But don't
for the world tell anybody. There, that
is for the eyebrows. You see it has a
half-round point. When drawn across
the class where the scales was a constithe place where the eyebrows ought to be it makes a mark just the right width and shape. They come in all shades. And this little fine pointed pencil is for mark-ing out veins in the face after it has been powdered. It is used to make veins in the tempion and agrees the checks this

brownish tingo like this. Now, here is a thing that is rapidly making kissing unfashionable held up a little wooden tube filled with a coral-colored paste. "This makes wo-men stop kissing altogether, except when parties understand it, and then just touch their cheeks together. It's for the lips. It makes them very tempting, but makes the girls very coy. If you find your sweetheart is very shy and bashful, and won't kiss you, depend

and basinia. and won't kiss you, depend upon it she has some of this on her lips.

"The world has greatly advanced in the science of cosmetics. There are no more accidents now like there used to be. When they used pastes made of white lead some funny accidents happened on account of the sensitiveness of the lead to said and the like. to acids and the like. I once knew a lady who went to a ball with her face fixed with some lead preparation. Dur-ing the evening her face began to change color, getting first an ashy pale and final-ly a dall lead color. While she was chatting away gaily to an admiring circle of friends the transition took place. The greatest constraint on revailed. The greatest consternation prevailed.
They took her home at once and sent for a doctor, but the trouble was soon discovered. The gas from the register had acted as an acid upon the paste

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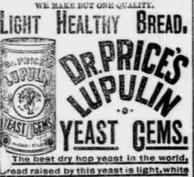
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Three Fishers. Three fishermen went gaily out toward the north, Out toward the north as the sun went down And they laughed with glee as they sailed f rth. Saying Jeff's Restaurant is the best in

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.
Rangry and dry from their toil of night.
They said "Oh, if we were by the Telephone saioon
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 morning.

Three grangers came into the town one 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.

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