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### Notice To Advertisers.

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Regular council meeting to-night. I. Cohen & Co. will have their opening to-day. They have a large and attract-ive stock.

The Clara Parker comes down this af-ternoon with 25,000 brick for the Thistle

Remember the Congregational concert this evening. Some fine music will be

An advance in the price of lumber is reported all along the line. It couldn't have gone much lower.

The auction sale of the Adair canning property, by E. C. Holden, at sheriff's sale resterday, resulted in Geo. H. Durham, Eq., bidding it in for Sibson, Church & Co., for \$10,000.

Hillside residents say that the grading and cutting away of the hills has a noticeable effect on the springs and wells, as the water in them is lower of late years than it used to be.

The schooners Garfield from San Diego, and Lillieboune from San Pedro, arrived in vesterday efternoon. The former loads lumber at Knappton and the latter at the Clatsop mill.

Capt, Beecher, who expects to be col-lector at Port Townsend, was here last week looking for a suitable steamer to replace the Econgel on the Sound. He left for San Francisco on the Columbia.

terest to the gentlemen's visit. The State was unusually late last San-

a large number of passengers in the cab-in and the steerage; a large proportion of the latter were immigrants. A good many got off here, mostly men intending to fish. Dep't Commander Gen. Jno. S. Kountz,

G. A. R., was mot on the arrival of the State last Sunday night by a delegation from Cashing Post No. 14. He left for Tacoma on the Telephone yesterday morning and goes to Portland to-morrow, returning east via N. P. R. R.

The biggest smoke and probably the iggest fire of the season is in the timthe air and trails in dusky wreaths to sea and lies flat in dark blue strata on the river and gives a pungent, piny, resinous flavor and odor to all things out doors and a good many things indoors. A brisk west wind or a rain or something can find instant employment and no questions asked by reporting in this vi-cinity immediately.

David Forester, a well known logger, who met with a very serious accident at Holmes' harbor last Thursday afternoon, and was taken to Seattle in the afternoon by the steamer Washington, died at 9 o clock that night at Providence hospital. delock that night at Providence hospital. He had sustained internal injuries which proved fatal. The young lady to whom he was engaged to be married arrived at his bedside just before he died. He was a young man of thirty-five years, and had been living on the sound for the past nine years. His parents reside in Montreal, Canada.

The Sanday Oregonian deserves a word of praise for its efforts to furnish a bright, intellectual journal. Its specialties are numerous and good; its articles are al-most wholly prepared for it and it alone, and the topics are all seasonable. A three column article, "Our London Let-ter", in the issue of the 25th, is the best presentation of the Russo-English im-broglio that has yet fallen under our obbroglio that has yet fallen under our ob-servation, and the article mentioned is but one of others on various interesting subjects. The journal calls for the ap-preciative support of intelligent readers, and is worthy of substantial success.

# Situation Wanted

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By competent help in kitchen or dining room. Apply to room 2, O'Brien's new building.

Concert.

There will be a concert given at the Congregational church this evening. April 28th, on which occasion some of Miss Bitely's advanced piano 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 Astorin quintette club, vocal and instrumental solos, duels, tries, and quarteties, including some selections by the male quartette club of Astoria. No pains will be spared to make this concert a grand success. Tickets, fifty cents; for sale at the City Book store.

Private card rooms at Jeff's new saloon—"The Telephone."

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One of the finest bililard tables on the

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Gray sells Sackett Bros.' Al sawed cedar shingles A full M guaranteed. For Dinner Parties to order, at short office, go to Frank Fabre's.

### SIXTY-SIX TEARS OLD.

The Celebration of the Introduction of Odd-Fellowshilp.

The fine hall of Beaver Lodge never appeared to better advantage than last evening, decked by the fair hands of the Daughters of Rebekah with choicest flowers, and filled with a large and appreciative andience of ladies and gentlemen who had assembled to participate in the celebration of the sixty-sixth anniversary of the foundation of Odd-Fellowship in this country.

The brethren of the mystic tie were there in full force, and with their invited guests, filled the spacious apartments. The exercises of the evening began with a fine ode sung by the lodge.

A prayer by the chaplain, F. B. Elberson was followed by the intonation of "Wake the Song of Jubilee," happily rendered by the efficient church choir of the Congregational church. After a prayer by the chaplein, the choir sang "Mighty Jehovah," after which Past Grand and P. C. P., E. C. Hoiden, delivered a fine oration. He said:
"Noble Grand and brother Odd-Fel-lows:—I feel compelled to take this on-

lows:—I feel compelled to take this op-portunity to express my grateful appre-ciation of the honor conferred upon me by Beaver Lodge No. 35, in again inviting me to occupy the speaker's chair on the recurrence of another anniversary of the introduction of Odd-Fellowship into the United States of America. At San Francisco, last week, were received from Alaska 4,325 cases and 1,529 barrels salmon—pack of 1884.

Rev. G. A. Anderson, of Tacoma, W. T., will preach this evening at 7,30, in the Swedish Lutheran church. Upper Astoria.

A couple of drunken Siwashes staggering around the docks yesterday raised in quiry regarding probable governmental inquisition.

Mr. M. Studzinski, a practical watch maker, is prepared to accomodate all in his line, at his place of business in Hume's new building.

The auction sale of the Adair canning years; she is now the mother of lodges, deed, I deem it eminently proper and right that I should do so, when I realize years; she is now the mother of lodges, which, if they take pattern from their alma mater, will all be bright stars in the firmament of Odd Fellowship. In her name I again thank you for the isonor you have conferred upon one of her oldest

My Brethren, Sisters of Rebekah de-My Brethren, Sisters of Rebekah de-gree and ladies and gentlement.—We are here assembled this evening in compli-ance with the proclamation of the Grand Sire of the Sov. Grand Lodge, to celebrate the 65th anniversary of the institution of the L. O. O. F. in America, by (as the proclamation reads) appropriate exer-cises and thanksgiving and praise to Al-mighty God for His manifold blessings bestowed on the membership, individu-ally and collectively. In order that we may perform this duty intelligently, it is necessary that we fully understand what, as a soriety, we have to be thankful for. I know of nothing that will serve to im-Alex. Stuart, Sr., and Alex. Stuart, Jr., of Scotland, are vising the city. The fact that Alex. Stuart, the father of Alex. Stuart, Sr., was in Astoria in 1812, as a society, we have to be thankful for. I know of nothing that will serve to impress this upon our memory more then an occasional review of its early history. I stuart, Sr., was in Astoria in 1812, as an occasional review of its early history. As the illustrious name of George Washington, in insertably commissed with As the illustrious name of George Washington is inseparably connected with American independence, Abraham Lincoin's with the enuncipation of slavery in these United States, and that of Ulysses S. Grant with the victories which resulted in the suppression of the rebel-lion in the south, so the name of Thomas Wildey will be handed down to prosterity as the founder of Odd-Fellowship, the organizer and first general of that army of banded brothers who, clad

State last Sunday night by a delegation from Cushing Post No. 14. He left for Tacoma on the Telephone yesterday morning and goes to Portland to-morrow, returning east via N. P. R. R.

The pupils of school district No. I are making elaborate preparations for their closing exercises. It's a pity that the closing exercises. It's a pity that the \$36,000 schoolhouse on the hill hasn't a room big enough to seat a few visitors on an occasion when so many parents. room big enough to sext a few visitors on an occasion when so many parents which is more interesting, and more preg-mountd like to attend. The exercises will probably take place in Liberty Hall.

And yet there is no period in her history which is more interesting, and more preg-man with momentous consequences, probably take place in Liberty Hall. mant with momentous consequences, than those early years when she was struggling for existence and striving for independence. The successful self-made statesman, soldier, lawyer or merchant, who has accomplished all he aimed to accomplish and who has attained to the successful statesman. accomplish, and who has attained to the height of his ambition, (if that to man be possible), even when surrounded by the manifold luxuries and blessings his successes have secured to him, cher-ishes a fond remembrance of his early struggles, and loves to think of the obstacles and hindrances he has over-

> Then I assert that since the day when five humble individuals, strangers to one another in the general acceptation of the term, met 65 years ago, in an obscure room in the city of Baltimore, Maryland, and instituted Washington Lodge No. 1, and instituted Washington Lodge No. 1, 1. O. O. F., they alone comprising the total membership of the lodge—and when I further assert that the blessing of Almighty God has most signally rested upon that day of small beginnings, crowning with unparallelled success as was never before known in so short a period of time or the history of any order, the of time in the history of any order, the efforts of its humble founders, - that today we boast an order which contains more than half a million voters; and, when their families are added, influences and shapes the conduct of two millions of persons; which receives into its treas-ury more than five millions of dollars annually, and disburses in relief of distress over two millions; which since the year 1830 has received over one hundred millions of dollars in annual dues, and has relieved over 1,200,000 brothers and 150,000 widowed families, and which has to-day more than 8,000 lodges under its jurisdiction—we, too, my brethren, should bear in greatful remembrance the strug-gles and anxieties of the founders of our order, and, on occasions like this we

flood of surging waters have Swept from existence, with scarcely a moment's warning, houses and furniture, the little all of hundreds and thousands of our fellow citizeng, the purse of the genuine Odd-Fellow has ever been, andat ways will be, opened to relieve the distressed without enquiring their country or creed."

"Ladies and gentlemen, in conclusion, to you who are not members of this institution, I most cordinlly extend an invitation to scrutinize every act and feature of this order, and the motive and spirit which animates its members. If

you do so you will find that every individual member of it who follows its teachings and carries out in his daily life its principles must of necessity, faithfully perform his duly as a good husband, a good father, yes, in every relation that he sustains to his family and to society at large. Be not afraid, therefore, to give this order your confidence, countenance and, if need be, your support."

port."
"To us, my brethren, has been confided the honor of this noble society. May we never prove recreant to the trust. For the triumphs of the past we are indebted to the virtues of its founders, but debted to the virtues of its founders, but the success of the present, and the hopes of the future, depend upon our-selves. Odd-Fellowship claims the love of its children for all the good it has done; for the good it can do; for the good it will do. The tears it has dried, the sighs it has hushed, the misery it has alleviated, the despondency that it has cheered, the singry passions that it has the sighs it has hushed, the misery is har alleviated. cheered, the angry passions that it has soothed and the spirit of peace and good-ness it is ever inculcating—are not to be remembered without exacting the deep,

abiding love of all who have known, or seen, or heard of these deeds of well doing. But, the Odd-Fellow who is filled with this love for his order, must not forget that this very attachment carries with it the obligation of important duties to be faithfully performed. faithfully performed.

Brothers! bind the mystic chain; Its links keep ever bright; Not a blemish—not a stain— To dim its golden light. Wondrous chain to mortals given, Binding in the bonds of love,

Heaven to earth and earth to heaven. And man to God above. Brothers! raise to heaven your hands The links that bind the heart!

onsecrate anew the bonds Of faith, before we part; Then, in heavenly peace and trust, Part in Friendship, Truth and Love Till, released from earth and dust, We meet again above.

The oration, which was listened to with pleasure and profit, was followed by the "Gloria," after which came the benediction, and the literary portion of the exceptions were over ises were over. After a short period of social converse the hall was partially cleared and danc-ing began. In the adjoining rooms was

PROGRAMME FOR THIS EVENING'S CONCERT.

spread a splendid supper to which ample justice was done and not till an early hour this morning did the festivities

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

"Walting;" Millard, Mr. H. G. Smith Pinno trio: "Caliph of Bagdad," Sofge Misses Myra Stevens, Alice Wood, Min-Solo: "Good Bye," Paoli Tosti, Mrs. J.

B. Wyntt.
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.
Piano trio: "Martha Fantasia;" Beyer.
Misses Myra Stevens, Ethel Merryman
and Alice Wood.
"I Pescatori;" Gabassi. Mrs. J. B.
Weatt and Mr. D. A. McIntosh.
Violin solo: "Air Varie;" Dancla, Prof.
A. L. Francis.
Overture: "Crown of Gold;" Herman.
Ouintette.

Quintette. Solo: "Tar's Farewell;" Adams, Mr. W. H. Barker. Piano duet: "Radieuse Grand Waltz;" Gottachali: Misses Jonnie and Georgia Badollet. selection from "Favorita;"

Donizetti. Quintette. Mrs. it. Nichols, living at No. 33 North Ninth street, has a jar of butter that was saved from the wreck of the Great

# Three Fishers.

Three fishermen went garly out toward Out toward the north as the sun went dowa, they hughed with giee as they

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

Hungry and dry from theintell of night, They said "Olt, 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 Honse in the

Three grangers came into the town one 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

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shone for 15 cents from 11 to 2. All the patent medicines advertised in this paper, together with the choicest perfumery, and toilet articles, etc. can be bought at the lowest prices, at J. W. Conn's drug store, opposite Occiden

Fresh Eastern and Shoalwater Bay Oysters on hand, cooked to any style

Boys' and Children's suits just re-selved at McIntosh's new store.

### IN RE CLATSOP ROAD

The Clatsop bridge subject waxes armer judging from the communications appearing in your paper, as well as the talk pro and con on the streets.

An examination of the bridge petition esented to the county court discloses the fact that the names of all the large taxpayers of Clatsop county excepting those interested in lands at either end of the proposed bridge, are notably absent. Agamst the construction of this bridge Against the construction of this bridge every voter in the county oniside of Astoria and Clatsop plains intends to remonstrate. It should be patent to every one that the county should undertake no expensive improvement without the universal consent of the people, and universal consent to the building of the Clatsop bridge is an impossibility.

The lands tying on the Waitasai, Klaskanine, Lewis & Clark and Young's rivers are settled and are being rapidly improved by dyking, clearing and stack.

improved by dyking, clearing and stock-ing. Also the timber lands lying between all these rivers are settled by squatters who swit the coming of the land grant for future notification. The traffic batween the sections named and Astoria is now considerable and is increasing rapidly. Settlers on these rivers find thifficulty in reaching Astoria, often coming to town with ease in the morning and being revented from strangers in the to town with ease in the morning and being prevented from returning in the afternoon by rough water off Smith's point. Boats strong and heavy enough to weather Smith's point at any time are too unwieldy for use in the rivers. At the present time nine farmers out of ten coming to Astoria leave their crafts on Young's bay at the foot of Main street and then hoof it over the hill with their butter and eggs on their backs. To the county commissioners I should like to suggest as follows: That the road now being worked on Smith's point be continued along Young's bay to a connection with the Walluski road, thus making four or five miles of beautiful drive where summer tourists and Astoria's where summer tourists and Astoria's citizens can air themselves and see the surrounding country. With the road built, a boat house at the foot of Main street on Young's bay would pay, where boats could be hired for fishing, rowing ailing, or for trips of pleasure or busi

sailing, or for trips of passions on the rivers.

The completion of this robd would assist both farmer and merchant, improve both county and town, and the project is feasible and comparatively inexpensive.

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### ACROSS THE SEA.

Lospos, April 27.-A dispatch from onstantinople puts a new light on the iplomatic mission to England of Hasan Februi Pasha, special Turkish envoy, and Hobart Pashs, marshal of the Turkish empire. It says the sole mission of Fehmi Pasha, who has been here constantly since January, was to deceive the British government into a belief that Turkey was disposed to be on friendly terms with England and to seek and follow her advice in all international complications. Hobart Pasha was only intrusted with the delivery of certain presents to the queen and the prince of Wales, accompanied by the customary assurances of distinguished consideration. All the fine work of diplomatic intrigue was to be done and has been done from first to last by Fehmi Pasha. It is not believed that Hobart Pasha has had the slightest suspicion of the real object of the mission, but his presence in London as the colleague and presumably the confident of Fehmi Pasha had precisely the moral effect which was intended. The correspondent affirms positively that the sultan, Abdallah Hamid, nourishes intense hatred toward England, and that despite the entreaties of his promier. Said Pasha, and a majority of his other ministers, he is quite ready to form an alliance with Russia. The sultan clearly forms we the present complications regardplications. Hobart Pasha was only in-

forsaw the present complications regard
Afghanistan as long ago as last winter.
English newspaper correspondents represent the war feeling in London unabated. The situation is unchanged. Smalley
writes that there is not an Englishman outside of the "peace at any price" society who does not feel that nothing short of an unreserved disavowal by Komaroff of his unreserved disavowal by Komaroff of his movement and a complete restoration of the status quo can prevent an almost immediate declaration of war. The excitement is general, yet it is of a kind which can be seen nowhere else in Europe. The English have a genius for taking things coolly. In the stock exchange, where fortunes may be lost every five minutes, the external signs of agitation are visible enough, yet elsewhere they are hardly visible at all. Regarding Sir Peter Luusden as a central figure in the situation, the writer says he is probably as good a man as could have been found for the difficult post he holds on the Afghan frontier. A hard-headed Scot, 56 years old, son of a soldier, himself a solghan frontier. A hard-headed Scot, 56 years old, son of a soldier, himself a soldier from youth upward, his life has been spent in the east. His reports to the government are models of soldierly diplomatic correspondence—terse, lucid and always to the point. He states facts, expresses his opinion on them, never argues, gives the results, not processes, accepts the full responsibility of his views and is ready at any moment to act on and is ready at any moment to act on

When Gen. Grant was here with the Villard party in September, 1883, he stepped into one of the cigar stores and called for "some Havanas," throwing down fifty cents in payment. The shop-keeper laid a box on the counter and the general selected three swokers. He eved general selected three smokers. He eyed first the suspicious looking weeds, then the proprietor of the store with a look of wonderment that spoke volumes. "Do you call those stalks cigars?" he finally asked emphatically. "Yes." returned Mr. —, warmly, "and if you don't like them you can leave them," not recognizing the squelcher of the rebellion. "Well, then, all I have to say is, that the cabbage of this country is all that is cabbage of this country is all that is claimed for it," retorted the general, as he wheeled out of the establishment.—

# Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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### THE SALMON SITUATION.

from yesterday's Oregonian as sufficiently in the same vein to be a confirmation of our statements. The fact that the Oregonital last week questioned the accuracy of our remarks is an additional reason for quoting from that journal: "The few canners now working are paying 50 cents per fish and see no way of increasing the figure, much as they would desire to in order that fishermen

of increasing the lights, much as they would desire to in order that fishermen could find the work profitable. One thousand cases of a good brand sold lately in Liverpool at 16s 6d, which means a trifle less than \$3.60 per case. For the best interests of this valuable industry it is hoped that a short pack will better price than it is possible to secure to-day. The fishermen could afford to fish much cheaper; it would weed out incompetent men; the canners would only give boats to the best men, and the best fishermen would have a show of making something; whereas the competition is now so great that it is an utter imposibility for a majority, at least, of them to make salt."

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be the rule this year. The erroneous quo-tation lately printed (in the Oregonian) brought a letter from a stockholder in brought a letter from a stockholder in one of the principal stock companies on the river, and as there is nothing in the letter that need be withheld, we present the letter: 'Probably everybody inter-ested in canning on the lower Columbia noticed the item of the lifth inst., in your report. Those canners who had sold part and vainly endeavored to dis-pose of all their salmon in England at 162, 173 6d and 184 felt sick. That, to gether with the disnatches daily sent gether with the dispatches daily sent from New York about the contemplated war in Europe, roused the fishermen almost to a striking point. Times were never known to be so hard with the canning into ests as now. It is an established fact that probably not more than half a dozen of the canners are better than bankrupt, and if nll the cameries run, which is doubtful, it will be only because the agents will try their hands at it, endeavoring to see if they cannot get some of their money back. If there is a case over 300,000 packed the coming season the sheriff will packed the coming season the sheriff will have plenty to do when August comes. I am a plain fisherman who has lost his all in a stock company, and perhaps I am incompetent to present or suggest a solution to the difficulty; but it does seem to me that if the canners were wise they would pull out half their boats and pack one-half what they did last year. Then they would stand a chance of getting a better price than it is possible to secure to-day. The fishermen could afford to

THE TEST:



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Seth Thomas Nutmeg clocks at Gustav Hansen's for eighteen dollars a

# Some implied doubt in and out of newspaper offices in San Francisco and elsewhere having heers expressed regarding the correctness of our reports on the salmon industry, we deem the following from vesterday's Oregonian as sufficiently

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We are showing the newest designs in SUMMER WRAPS, made up in all the new materials, and handsomely trimmed. SUMMER ULSTERS, in black and all the latest colors. A large assortment of Jersey WALKING JACKETS, place and braided, at very low prices.

New Hosiery, New Gloves, New Laces, New Ribbons.

New Parasols, New Corsets, New Buttons, New Trimmings.

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Lace Curtain Department. 50 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains,

50 pairs real Applique Curtains in eeru, from \$5.50 to \$10.50 per pair, former prices \$8.00 to \$15.000. Real Swiss Lace Curtains from \$15.00 to \$30.000 per pair. Curtain Nets in white and Eeru from 15 cts to 50 cts per pair. These goods are all of the latest designs and very much under former prices, having been bought direct from New York importers.

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