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This paper is on file at the St. Charles Hotel, Portland, Or.

The umbrella trade is looking up. Tho Shubrick is off for Gray's barbor.

It will soon be in order to do something toward celebrating the 4th of July. The Beda came in vesterday having on board some of the delayed railroad iron for the Ft. Stevens wharf.

There will be a grand ball at Mrs. O'Brien's new hall at upper Astoria, to-morrow evening. A general invitation is extended.

The Chipman went to the Sound yes-terday. The Edward Percy came down yesterday with a bull wholly free from At Gray's dock will be found a fine lot of dry wood, which will be sawed and de-

livered to any part of the city at a rea-Wm. Loeb is having a forty foot ex-tension built on the rear of his establish

ment to accommodate his rapidly in creasing business. The Point Adams Packing Co. has disincorporated. All the proprietary and otherwise, are entered by purchase to Messrs. George & Barker.

John Honson received a dispatch from Washington yesterday afternoon stating that every thing was satisfactory and his papers were on the way.

A St Helens correspondent writes that court opened there on the 6th. J. Q. A. Bowlby and F. D. Winton represent the Astoria bar. The famous Clolinger case was removed to Washington county.

The hose belonging to the fire department was given a thorough inspection yesterday, every foot being tested, and all defective lengths condemned. There is now about 2,500 feet of hose in A 1 con-

To-morrow evening Mongrein De Lassomm the man who made the great sen-sation in London and Paris, will appear at Liberty Hall. He ranks with Heller and Anderson as being one of the world's

The Salem fire companies have elected the following delegates to the state fired is patch stating that about 50 per cent of the fish was bad. He immediately forwards, H. Parker; Linn Engine Co., No. 1, T. J. Cline, C. W. Watts, H. Parker; Linn Engine Co., No. 2, J. K. Weatherford and G. L. Foster; Rescue H. & L. Co., No. 1, F. P. Nutting and O. H. Irvine. The Salem fire companies have elected

ents have been made where by the Albany firemen who attend the tournament at Astoria can make the through trip in one day, leaving Salem on the morning express and making congetion at Portland with the fast stanger.

Astorians will be made feel thoroughly at home. The Daily Astonian is on file at the St. Charles.

The advertisement of the San Francisco and Astoria Packet Line appears this morning. Leaving San Francisco every ten or twelve days for Astoria direct the vessels will carry freight here for \$1.50 a ton. A ton means a ton in this case. There will be no "primage" or gougage, and if a patron of the line feels aggreed, he can have matters straightened out without waiting for red tape returns from Jawiston.

Volume V of the history of Mexico, the intest of the list in Bancroft's "History of the Pacific States," is received. It treats of an important epoch in the history of our southern sister republic, from 1824 to 1861, and is written with the same fidelity to historic detail and picturesque verbiage that characterize the earlier vol-umes of his great work. The work is of chapter on the secession of Texas from Mexico and the history of the Mexican war, written from an impartial stand-point, is a valuable contribution to the current history of the times. The great in question is but an integral part, makes it of abiding value to the public. The volume is elaborately gotten up, has accurate maps and well executed illustrations and takes its place beside the other volumes of the series on thousands of library shelves all over the coast. brary shelves all over the coast.

PERSONAL.

J. W. Cook is in the city. L. A. Loomis came over from Oysterville yesterday.

C. W. Fulton and E. C. Holden returned from Portland yesterday. Leut. A. H. Russell, of the ordnasce lepartment, went to Fi. Camby yester-

C. W. Knowles was busy shaking hands esterday on a flying visit from the me

Mr. L. Russell, acting agent for Bal-four, Guthrie & Co. is at the office of Mr. P. L. Cherry.

Mr. Brown, an old and honored citizen Marion county is reported dangerous-ill at his home in Gervais. He is the ther of Mrs. J. Q. A. Bowlby, Mrs. F. Elberson and C. Brown of this city.

Scott Bozorth starts for Boise City, Idaho, this morning, where he goes into business. Scott has made an excellent reputation here as a careful business man and will doubtless meet with friends and fortune in his new home.

SCHOOL NATTERS.

The Entertainment to be given This Evening.

The spring term of school in District No. 1 closed yesterday. Written examinations were held the first three days of the week, the result of which will be anounced next Tuesday.

To-night takes place a school entertainment at Liberty Hall and those of us who are not too old to remember with what sest those entertainments were en-tered into in days gone by will need no urging to attend this evening and con-tribute to the success of the enterprise. The object as before stated is to raise money to buy necessary apparatus for the school.

he school.
The teachers have worked hard to insure success and a generous appreciation of their services is asked. Aside from that the entertainment is

well worth double the price of admission. Following is the order of exercises par-ticipated in by those who were selected at the different preliminary contests last

PROGRAMME.

Song—"Swinging Neath the Old Apple Tree"—Second Grammar Department.
Salutatory—Miss Ella Tanger.
Song—"The Old Boat"—Otto Parker and First Grammar Department.
Contest—Primary Department—Irena Johnson, Mamie Clinton, Lorena Wirt, James Buffington, Maxie Wise, Nellie McCormack.
Song—"The Distant Drum"—First

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rammar Dep't.
Song—"Popping Corn"—Pearl Holden.
Dialogue—"Schoolmaster Wanted"—
Trullinger and J. F. Hartwig.
Song—"Writing to Papa"—Alma Pohl

and Daisy Stockton.
Song Medley—"Mother Goose Melodies"—First Intermediate Department.

linger.
Contest, Gremmar Department:
"Gone with a Handsomer Man"—May
Monteith; "The Vagabonds"—Katie Logan; "Darias Green and his Flying Machine"—Amy Powell: "Mother and Post"
—Hannah McCormack; "Masachusetts
to Virginia"—Belle Cleveland; "Abraham
Lincoin"—Frank Brallier.
Song.—"A R C Dust"—Minnia Sharman

Song—"A B C Duet"—Minnie Sherman and Frank Young. Be-United States" — First Grammar Department, School Cantata, Decision of Judges.

Awarding of Prizes.

ADAIR BROS. VS. W. T. COLEMAN.

The case of Adair vs. W. T. Coleman ame up in the U.S. circuit court yesterand Andersen as being one of the world's greatest wizards, and will create a sensation.

Capi. J. H. D. Gray, agent for the II-t seems that in 1881 Coleman bought 1seems that in 1881 Coleman day, says the Oregonian of the 7th, for tober in that year Coleman received a and O. H. Irvine.

Do you remember once upon a time that there was some talk of building a street railway in Astoria? A private letter from San Francisco says that the work will soon be begun or resumed or commenced or inangarated or started, so that '85 may yet see a street railway and locomotive in Clatsop county.

Arrangements have been made wherewas about to e mmence, ar

on the morning express and making connection at Portland with the fast steamer
Telephone, arriving here at five o'clock in
the evening. Round trip from Salem
will be \$6.35.

The St. Charles Hotel, corner Front
and Morrison Sts., Portland, refitted and
refurnished will be found convenient
and attractive to Astorians. Mr. C. W.
Knowles, who is one of the men who
knows how to keep a hotel, will see that
Astorians will be made feel thoroughly therefore cannot properly bring a suit in chancery; and that they are not entitleed to recover at all as there was a stellement by consent of both parties at the solicitation of the Adairs, each party being equally advised of the fact in the matter. The demurrer was argued by C. W. Fulton for the plaintiffs and Judge Kelly for the defendant, and the subject taken under advisement.

Needs Investigation.

The matter on whose head rests the responsibility of the Oregon exhibit will soon be brought up. The first car load of goods sent, says the News, were collected by Messrs. Allen and Crawford pays cash. "That settles it." to pay the expenses of which the state voted \$5,000. The exhibit was not sufficient, and Mr. Allen wrote here asking great interest to American readers. The that it be replenished. The Oregon board of immigration collected \$325 a. —ut another car load of stuff on to New t-leans, including 10,000 pamphle.a. Since that time the Oregon board of immigration has become a state institution, and the constantly arriving. Castom work. Since that time the Oregon board of immigration has become a state institution, and at the meeting Tuesday evening they refused to take any responsibility for the exhibit on their shoulders. What has become of the \$5,000 voted to pay expenses of the exhibit is a mystery. It is certain that J. W. Virtue, of Baker City got \$1,000 for the exhibition of a cabinet of minerals; it is stated that the cabinet was never sent to New Orleans, but was sold in Chicago by Mr. Virtue. Other parties who made themselves prominent at first have dropped from public view since obtaining their salary. Governor Moody is credited with pronouncing the matter an outright swindle, and it would have been investigated by the legislature at the last sesgated by the legislature at the last session, but for the stubborn senatorial contest. If an extra session is called, the thing will be looked into.

Please note this and save costs.

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Does not make any second-class Pictures at his New Gallery, No. 61%, on

At Frank Fabre's. Board for \$22.50 a month. The best in the city. Dinner from 5 to 7.

CLIPPED AND CONDENSED.

Outs are worth \$19 a ton in Seattle. General Sheridan is daily expected at

Forest fires on the Sound have done mense damage. Western Washington editors have ormed a press association.

The money order remittances at the Portland postoffice now amount to about \$10,000 a day. The Coquille appropriation is exhaust-ed and the government work there was suspended last week.

Victoria has daily artiflery Three six-ton guns have been mounted as a defense against Russian invasion. A Portland ex-policeman named Cam-bridge has been arrested on a charge of blackmailing Emil Weber to the extent

The News cites it as a remarkable fact that Oregon fruit of all kinds is absolutely free from worms, and is the best flavored fruit in the world.

Hezekiah Gray, a paralytic patient at the Washington hospital for the insane, at Steilacoom, fell into the lake near the asylum on Sunday and was drowned.

There are about 45,000 head of sheep, and over 25,000 head of cattle, in Loke county. It is estimated that 340,000 pounds of wool were shipped out of the ounty last season. S. A. Clarke, of the Williamette Former, states that M. McMasters of the Dun

dee mortgage company, told him that 250 of the Willamette farms were liable to foreclosure on account of \$500,000 of over-due notes and that the company had collected \$1,000,000 and removed it from the state, mostly from the Willamette valley.

Bids are called for by the Port Blakely Bids are called for by the Fort Biakery Mill Company for the construction of three miles of standard gauge railroad from the head of the Sound towards Gray's harbor, being the first section of dies"—First Intermediate Department:

"How Maude Kept Watch"—Eliza Mchean; "Death of Marmion"—Alfred
Cleveland; "William Tell"—Minnie
Cleveland; "William Tell"—Minnie
Cleveland; "Grandma's Angel"—Callie
Vaughn; "Guilty or not Guilty"—Daisy
Stockton; "Both Sides"—Alma Pohl.
Recitation—"Miss Edith Helps Things
Along"—Agnes Stockton.
Song—"Old Kentucky Home"—J. Trullinger.

bay to repair the schooner Melanethou which they found water-logged on their arrival. The vessel was unloaded and beached, when the leak was found to be in the casing of the center-board, which was taken off and supplanted by a keel. The Hunter is still at North Bend, where her deck is being caulked.

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The East Oregonian publishing company of Pendleton, sued an ex-subscriber for \$1.56 claimed to be due for newspaper subscription. Jury trial was had last week before a justice. Defendant was represented by attornies Tuntin & Leisure, Turner, Bailey & Balleray, Guyer & Fitz Gerald, and Bean & Fee, and the plaintiffs by J. Wagner and A. P. Sharpstein. Verdict was given for plaintiffs for amount claimed. Defendants had to pay \$47 costs and fees of nine lawyers.

It is proposed to build pontoons at the

It is proposed to build pontoons at the crossing of the Columbia river by the Cascade branch. These pontoons will be

Olympian will be repaired, at least for

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Success. The sale of Syrup of Figs is simply immense. Everyone is taking it, and all admit that it is the best medicine ever used. Children cry for it on account of its pleasant taste, and grown people who have used it once never take any-thing else. Unlike other remedies for biliousness and constipation it never Must be Settled.

All outstanding accounts of the late firm of Bergman & Berry remaining unpaid on the 11th inst will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection. Please note this and save costs.

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

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

THE GRASPING BOSTONESE.

The parsimonious policy inaugurated by the O. R. & N. Co. since the Bostonase came into control of its stock may temporarily increase the dividends, but in "the long run" it "won't pay"-and now that it has been probably leased to the U. P. and N. P. Co's., the most objectionable features may be abundoned.

Oregon, like Ireland under control of English landlords, may suffer the blood-stocking process—the give-me-everything-ind-ref-nothing in-return programme for a season, without doing anything more serious than to show its teeth; but when it begins to feel that the niggardly injustice is to be kept up forever, and that its very life is to be squeezed out by degrees, by a set or foreign financiers who care for nothing but their "pound of flesh," it may possibly bite. In the days of the old O. S. N. Co.,

hen the business was not nearly as large when the business was not nearly as large as now, the stock was owned almost ex-clusively in this city, and good salaries were paid good men, and reciprocation was the order of the day. These men didn't "want the world," yet they grew rich, says the Welcome, as did many of heir employes, and Portland flourished. In those days newspapers were paid ash for advertising, and would no more have been insulted with a proposition to publish time cards and "locals" for free rides than a competent employe would have been given the alternative in his old age and after long and faithful service, of

seeking other occupation or accepting a twenty per cent reduction in his wages. It wouldn't have been anything of a surprise during this New England su-premacy to have heard that an order had reached here from the economical men of the hub that henceforth clerks must save ink by not crossing t's and dotting i's, and that dock hands must don slip pers to save wear and tear on the differ ent steamboats; in fact such instructions may yet come, as the lease of the O. R. & N. Co, to the transcontinental lines i

not yet definitely settled.

Mr. Byrne is perhaps not personally to clame for the obnoxious features that have been developed in the management of the O. R. & N. Co. since his advent here: for most likely he is but the tool of the modern Myconians of Boston or the cat's paw of the sanguinary underminer of home happiness and superiors in office who is at present quartered upon us.

OH HENRY! HOW COULD YOU!

It is with regret that publicity is given to the following which we find in the arrent number of the Dydd y Mercher Gwalia, handed to us last evening. It is evident that Mr. Beecher's experience has profited him very little. Our readers can furnish their own comment Here are the alleged facts:

Gan fy mod wedi addaw, yn fy llythyr diweddaf, anfon un drachefu, ceisiaf gy-flawni fy addewid i'm hen gyfeillion yn ngwlad fy ngenedigaeth. Wel, pwnc mawr yn y wlad lion ychydig amger yn ol oedd y leesiwn: ond y mae wedi ei rhestra yn mhiith y pethau a fu erbyn hyn, a'r Democratiaid wedi meddiannu'r orsedd. Y maent wedi disgyn i ystad lever and a block and tackle. Thirty-five feet of timber resting on the lower track will serve as a brake. The variation of the river from low to high water at this point is 27 feet. the lowest stage being generally during the latter part of December, when the level is 327 feet above the mean sea level.

The O. R. and N. Co. recently proposed to take the steamer Olympian, which has been lying at Tacoma for a year past, to San Francisco, where she was to be placed on the dry dock and repaired. All preparations were made for the journey, but the scheme was knocked in the head by the receipt of a telegram from San Francisco announcing that the insurance companies in which the vessel is insurance companies in which the vessel is insurance companies in which the vessel is insurance for \$250,000 would canned the policy if the guards were not removed bepolicy if the guards were not removed be-fore making the trip. The removal and replacing of the guards will cost at least \$1,000. The crew engaged for the passage to San Francisco have been discharged, and it is doubtful if the o dn Cleveland, gan ysgwyd dwylaw gyda'r hen gaeth feistri, pleidio Masnach Sydd, a gostyngiad cyflogau. Y mae y flogan wedi dyfod i lawr erbyn hyn 10 cent y 100. Ond nis gwn beth ydyw yr achos o hyn, os nad ydyw y Gwerinwyr yn ceisio dial ar y dyn tlawd, er mwyn ci

BLEMISHES ON THE STANDARD DOLLAR. Morgan, the English engraver of the standard or "buzzard" dollar, animated doubtless by an ambition similar to that of the youth who fired the Ephesian dome smuggled into his work in two places the initial letter of his surname, Although microscopic in size, these "Ms" are plainly discernible on the colo even to the naked eye after a careful search An eagle-eyed Wall street man recently discovered one of these letters, and discovered one of these letters, and started among his acquaintances the fol-lowing puzzle: "Find three letter 'Ms' on the standard dollar." Two are readi-ly found—ne in the word "unum" and another in the word "America," but the third is not so easily found. An inter-view with chief Drummond of the Uni-ted States secret service showed that view with chief Drummond of the United States secret service showed that there are four "Ms" instead of three, and the fourth, hitherto unnoticed even by Wall street men, was pointed out to the reporter. Mr. Drummond laughed when his attention was called to the matter, and said: "The presence of these extra letters on the standard dollar was first brought to my notice by one of my clerks. They were, of course, cut in the die by Morgan." The chief of the secret service acknowledged that they had not escaped the attention of the counterfeiter, who had

tention of the counterfeiter, who had placed them on the false coins. Similar instances of the mutilation of dies are recalled in the case of English and French engravers' work. Wyon, the artist to the English mint, many years ago, placed on the plate of a postage stemp. placed on the plate of a postage stamp a "W" of so minute a character that for years the stamp circulated without a doubt of its perfection. The eventual discovery of the blemish created a sensa-tion in England. The objectionable adtion in England. The objectionable addition to the work was promptly crased, and a stringen; law passed against the commission of a like offense. In the reign of Napoleon III an engraver placed the initial letter of his surname on the plate for a stamp. This also was of such microscopic dimensions that it escaped detection for a long time. The discovery of the fact led to the same result as in the English case.

 All the patent medicine's advertised in this paper, together with the choicest perfumery, and toilet articles, etc., can be bought at the lowest prices, at J. W. drug store, opposite Oc iden

the English case.

Gray sells Sackett Bros.' Al sawed sedar shingles A full M guaranteed.

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A SORRY COMPORTER.

If any one is sick in the house Mrs. Slump has the ability to pull over her face an expression of more woe-begoneness than ever, shakes her head and wonders why they don't send for a doctor. She gets the well boarders into corner and groans out premonition of death and

"It's no use tryin'," says Mrs. Slump

"Ah, you don't know what trouble is— you don't"

rience par excellence of this earth a none other can stand beside it. Nor w

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yon don't'

"Supposing I do not. Grant it. What's
that got to do with the matter? You meet
you troubles more than half way, Mrs.
Slump. Nay, you call them back out of
their graves. Why not let them stay buried there?"

But she won't.

That some other people may have had hard time getting through this world, a hard time getting through this worid, Mrs. Stamp unwillingly grants, but every other soul's time since creation's first dawn has been an easy one compared with hers. Hers has been the sad expeshe indulge in any hope of a better. She seems to hug the hard experience of the past closer and closer to her bosom and any endeavor on the part of others to soften it only serves to make her hug it still closer. PRENTICE MULFORD.

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