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The Atpha errored out yesterday bound

The Williamette is in with 2,400 tor

H. Mulkey is the latest addition to the police force of the city. The Idioho made one of her mosmlight entrances last night, firing that larboard gan of hers at 1939 p. m.

The Archer has been withdrawn and will load flour; the Huides will soon be on berth to load salmon for London di-

Canby and Dware this marriag. Just the day for a trip to the beam. Se

The Bergman now owns a steambout having bought the Marie G. Haurer at sheriff's sale yesterday afternoon for

Lieut, H. C. Cabell 15th Infantry, goes goes to Tillamook buy with a datatch-ment of men to select a site eligible for light artillery practice.

At the State Convention W. C. T. U., last Friday, Mrs. W. W. Parker, of this city was appointed to superintend the work of legislation and petitions.

Refreshments, music, declamations and charades at Congregational enter tainment next Wednesday night. Twen-ty-five cents will be charged at the door

The R. R. Thongson swept post yester-terday evening bound to Clatsop. The Lurline is due at daybreak this morn-ing and will go back at five this evening

The Pacific Journal says that the Shoalwater Bay Transportation company is abundantly able to pay all bills of \$5 or \$134. The Astorian is glad to hear it.

The Clara Parker will take you to Young's river and back—a delightful excursion — to-day for fifty cents. She leaves Main-street wharf at nine o'clock. Mr. H. Newbury yesterday left at the office a specimen of the silver ore now being found in the Nehalem. There are copper and sulphur in the passe and pos-

The American steamer City of Tokic from San Francisco, is ashore at the entrance to the harbor of Yokohama, Japan, and it is thought will be a total loss. She cost \$1,250,000 and was comparatively new.

A few days ago an old veteran named a Gedberry died at Vancouver at the age of all years. He served in the Mexican and the civil wars, and was the oldest member of the Grand Army of the Republic g

in the United States.

Ex-Gov. Newell, of Washington Terri-Ex-troy. Newell, of Washington Ferri-tory, inspector of Indian agencies is to be succeeded by Gen. Frank Armstrong of New Orleans, the Secretary of the in-terior having appointed him to that position. There are four more inspect-

Capt. Chas. F. Powell expresses himself as well satisfied with the progress made on the preliminary work of building the jetty at the mouth of the river.
The work is being operatically pro-

Harner's for July has more of an American air to it than usually. Proba-bly its proprietors have realized that their magazine is published in New York and not in London. The Century is in-finitely its superior and is a welcome visitor in American homes.

fisheries of the United States 6,005 vessels, of a tonnage of 208,250 tons. There are 44,804 bouts valued at \$8,145,221. The total amount invested, including wharves, buildings, etc., is \$27,935,349, and the annual product when ready for the market

A burning Chinese chinney opposite the post office at half post ten had night brought out the department, the fire being speedily extinguished with little damage. Quite a panic prevailed for a moment in the theater, but Mr. Leons Morrison stepping to the footlights reassured the audience and the play proceeded.

"The Shadows of a Great City" was "The Shadows of a Great City was effectively rendered to a large and appro-ciative audience last evening. The com-pany are perfect in their parts, the scen-ery and the acting makes the play thor-oughly realistic and some of the situa-tions were tragic. The play itself de-pends entirely upon its setting and in this regard last night's representation could not be improved upon. could not be improved upon

Senstor Dolph returned from Ft. Stev ens yesterday afternoon and expressed himself as being well pleased with the progress of the government work. He's the only senator we have and will do good work at Washington next winter in advocating the interests of the entire state which demands suitable outlet by way of the Columbia river. The matter of bar improvement is not a local ques-

tion. It is a national need. The Remonstrual finished taking on cargo yesterday, and may yet get away in June. She is the first to carry salmon to England this season. Last year the Est-dale was the first, sailing on the 12th of June. She took 2,500 cases; she was followed by the Hata on the 18th with 8,640 cases; the Cotesworth on the 19th with 13,638 cases and the Aberstyach Castle on the 27th, with 22,069 cases—making 53, 858 cases that went to England last June. The Remonstrant has over 40,000 cases on board and carries some flour also.

Senator Dolph was honored at the last session of congress by being made chair-man of one of the most important com-mittees in the senate—committee on sea coast defences. The committee on military affairs usually had charge of that matter, but the growing importance of the subject made it almost a necessity to the subject made it almost a necessity to give it special and immediate attention.

Accordingly a committee composed of seven members and partly composed of the old military committee was formed, and Senator J. N. Dolph made chairman. the old military committee was formed, and Senntor J. N. Dolph made chairman. He yesterday made examination of the defences at the mouth of the Columbia river. He returns to Portland this even-ing on the R. R. Thompson and next week will take a trip to Alaska, neeting to his office or residence.

Crow's gallery is head quarters for the best photographs for the least money.

CENSUS RETURNS

The state coasus of 1885, which has been progressing throughout the state. is about completed. From the compilations of Mr. J. F. Warren, the enumerator for this county, it is learned that the opulation of the county according to his footing up, is 7668.

The population of the city of Astoria on the 1st of last April, according to his enumeration, was 5,574; on that day there were 1.749 voters in the city; there were 2,143 mades over 21 years of age; there 1.317 Chinese, making a total of 5,574. Probably were the census taken now the population

WOULD BE OVER SEVEN THOUSAND. According to the figures there are 2,424 otes in the county; counting the usual verage on this coast of 3½ to the voter, could give a population to the county of

would give a population to the county of 8,284, which is probably the present population exclusive of Chinese.

In the county as shown by the figures quoted there are 3,023 males over 21, 330 between 10 and 21; 611 under 10; giving 4,044 males in the county. Females over 18 number 1,450; between 10 and 18, 317; under 10, 621; giving 2,088 females in the county, thus giving a total white population of 6,132, which with 1,536 Chinese gives the total of 7,688.

Under the list of county products we find that for the year ending April 1st,

The Gea. Miles goes to Fi. Stevens, Ft. Camby and Ibwaco this marring. Just the day for a trip to the beam. See adv't.

Ble Bergman now owns a stempbout the Bergman now owns a stempbout the bought the Marrin G. History at the property of 2.011.615 least of lumber; there were put up 129.550 pounds of butter and cheese; there were put up 129.550 pounds of Step lum projects. here were raised 38,852 bus, portators, 285 bus, apples, 5,655 bus, oats, 847 bus, wheat, 20 bus, rye and bariey, and 2,384 ous buy. In the county there are 5,995 heres land in cultivation; there are 1,794 theep, 1,529 hogs, 483 borses, 6 males and 1,028 borned cattle.

> In connection with the above it is in Moore resting to note the following which we Salem. Salem.
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> States' Rights in Education—J. L. Gilbetturns of 1880. The federal census is always more complete and goes more not details than the state census does.
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> From the United States census returns for 1880 we find that in 1880 Ascepta precipited including the city of Act. ceturns for 1889 we find that in 1889 As-toria precinct including the city of Asto-ria, had 3981; Astoria city had 2,833 peo-ole: Clatsop precinct. 421; Clifton 185; Fishiawk, 49; John. Day, 75; Kanppa, 529; Lewis & Clark's, 94; Mishawka, 73; Scaside, 81; Upper Astoria, 1,670; Vesper, 16; Westport, 193; Young's river, 55. Of the above 4,790 were white, 2,317 Chineso and 88 Indians. As to nationality 2,742 were native and

Chinese and 88 Indians.

As to nationality 2,742 were native and 4,399 foreign born. Of the native born, 1,110 were born in Oregon, 71 in Missouri, 128 in Hilmois, 71 in Iowa, 91 in Ohio, 177 in California, 183 in New York, 61 in Indiana, 50 in Pennsylvania, 40 in Kentucky. Of the foreign born 147 were born in British America, 185 in England, 272 in Ireland, 73 in Scotland, 309 in Germany, 51 in France, 554 in Sweden and uny, 54 in France, 554 in Sweden and orway, 2,317 in China, and 9 in Switzer-

Of the entire 7,222, 5,773 were males nd 1,449 females: there were 603 males nd 416 females between 5 and 17 years of age: there were 4.398 males betw and 44 subject to military duty and 4.34 over 21 years of age.

The figures for '80 and '85 will furnish essective grounds of comparison.

"MY LIFE."

Manager H. J. Sargent announces the ppearance of Madame Janauschek in her new play, "My Life," The play is in four ets, and is, in brief, the story of an English baronet who, in the whirl of youthful dissipation, becomes infatuated with and secretly marries a Parisian singer The work is being energetically pros-ocuted and all available funds applied to the best advantage.

Of unknown antecedents. By the will of intender country, only on condition that he marries his ollspring of another social the altar his better making places and the altar his better making bigamy. He catterns to his vulgar French wife to live with her. Madame Jananschek, it is aid, displays great force and versatility the roles of "Leben," a blind woman, the roles of "Leben," a blin There are now employed in the entire said, displays great force and versatility college. Sheries of the United States 6,0% vessels, of a tonnage of 208,250 tons. There are now employed in the roles of "Leben," a blind woman, and "Circo Encore," the French singer. Methods of. The following is the cast:

Mico, called Leben . . . JANAUSCHER Sir Lionel Elwood . Mr. Alex. H. STUART lorence Dunbar Miss Helen Rand
Jim Fortune, Esq. Mr. Gro. Connor
Via Fortune Miss Emmi Hagger
President G. Silvia Fortune ... Frederick Boston Mr. Gro. D. Chaplin Arthur Bruce Mr. Louis Brakn Mr. George Orgon Mr. Frank Clements Miss Virginia Nelson

The judges on printing and printing atternal of the Worlds' Industrial Exbe only two first premiums (gold med als) for printing presses to Messrs. C. B. Cottrell & Sons, of New York. One of these premiums was on their new front iclivery, two revolution, and the other or their air spring country press.

The Democrats of Clatsop county have oraced what is to be known as the Clutsop County Democratic Associa-ion," with Thomas Dealey as secretary.

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MONDAY, JULY 6-EVENING SESSION.

Address of Welcome—Hon. C. W. Ful-ton of Astoria.

Response—Hon. O. F. Paxton, superin-tendent of Multnomah county.

Lecture—President T. Van Scoy, of Willamette University, Salem. TUESDAY-MORNING SESSION

Mental, Vocal and Physical Methods in Reading—M. L. Pratt, prin. North school, East Portland. Voice Culture-Rev. William Roberts Astoria.

General Discussion—Language: Methods: Howmuch Technical Grammar?

AFTERNOON SESSION. Habit-Building in School-Ladru Roy , principal public schools, Oregon city. English Literature in Public Schools— Methods of—W. A. Wetzel principal Cen-tral School, East Portland.

Discipline and Rules—D. Gubser,

Washington county.
The True Work of a Teacher—Miss A
L. Dimick, Central School, Portland. General Discussion—Should the Pupil's Record Follow him.

EVENING SESSION. Lecture—Rev. M. L. Rugg, Salem. Essay, "Horace Mann—Miss Addie Ray Cook, State Normal school, Wis-Recitation-Miss Emily Huelat, Salem public schools.

WEDNESDAY, MORNING SESSION. School Government - Superintendent School Covernment — Superintendent W. E. Yates, Polk county, Parents in the Schoolroom—Mrs. John F. McDaniel, Yambill county, Education through the Senses—C. E. Moore, superintendent Blind school,

General Discussion-Sill's Grammar.

AFFERNOON SESSION. Loomis' Progressive Music Lesson Review-Z. M. Parvin, Willamette university, Salem. The Importance of Moral Culture in ar Schools—J. Emery, State Agricultural

college, Corvallis.

Class Work with Deaf Mutes in Language and Mathematics—Rev. W. D. McFarland, Deaf Mute school, Salem.

Geography Taught by Map-Drawing—Miss E. M. Howard, Albany public schools

Psychology in School-Work-J. A. Gardiner, vice-principal High school, Failing and Harrison street schools, The Study of American History in the Public Schools—B. J. Hawthorne, state university, Eugene.

EVENING SESSION. Lecture—Rev. E. J. Thompson, Salem. Essay—Mrs. F. E. Martin, principal ourt street public school, Astoria. Recitation—Miss Blanche Bell, Salem THUESDAY.

Excursions to Fort Stevens, Fort Canby and Young's River falls, in charge of Captain J. H. D. Gray of the Ilwaco eam Navigation Company.

EVENING SESSION. Lecture—"Reading in Education"— President J. F. Ellis, Pacific University, Forest Grove. Essay—Mrs. Olive S. England, Salem. Reading—Miss A. R. Luse, Portland.

PRIDAY MORNING SUSSION. Reviews and Examinations — Superintendent J. A. C. Freund, Yambill head.

Corporal Punishment or Moral Suaon, Which?-H. B. Elworthy, principal mesalliones." He sees and loves this ballas public schools.

Should Copy Books be Discarded in Writing?—H. W. Herren, Derry public school.

APTERNOON SESSION. Want of Economy in Our Public Schools-Superintendent D. V. S. Reid,

The "What" and "How" in teaching— President G. M., Miller, Philomath col-lege, Philomath. Use and Abuse of the Text Book—Miss A. M. Burnham, principal Failing school, Constantly on hand, cooked to any style General Discussion No. 1-To what Ex-

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WM. NYE ON FARMING IN MAINE.

The state of Maine is a good place in which to experiment with prohibition, but it is not a good place to farm in very

largely. In the first place, the season is generally a little reluctant. When I was up near Moosehead lake a short time ago. people were driving across that body of water on the ice with perfect impunity. That is one thing that interferes with the farming business in Maine. If a young man is sleigh riding every night till midnight, he doesn't feel like hoeing corn TUESDAY—MORNING SESSION.

THE following day. Any man who has ever had his feet frost-bitten while bug-spin potatoes will agree with me that it takes away the charm of pastoral purblic Schools, Roseburg.

Business Men and their Relations to applicate to annulgamate under 10; there were 4.227 Caucasians and 1.347 Chinese, making a total of 5,574.

Astoria. jured Maine as an agricultural hot-bed.

Another reason that may be assigned for refraining from agricultural pursuits in Maine is that the agitator of the soil finds when it is too late that soil itself, which is essential to the successful propagation of crops, has not been in use in Maine for years. While all over the state there is a magnificent stone foundation, on which a farm might safely rest, the successful proper has the superstructure, or farm proper, has not been secured.

If I had known whea I passed through Minnesota and Illinois what a soil famine there was in Maine, I would have brought

some with me.

The stone crop this year in Maine will be very great. If they do not crack open during the dry weather there will be a great many. The stone bruise is also looking unusually well for this season of the year, and chilblains were in full bloom when I was there.

In the neighborhood of Pittsfield the country seems to run largely to cold some with me.

ountry seems to run largely to cold water and chattel mortgages. Some think that run has always kept Maine back, but I claim that it has been wet feet. In another Sabbath morning talk I will refer to the matter of rum in Maine rooms fully.

more fully.

The agricultural resources of Pittsfield and vicinity are not great, the principal exports being spruce gum and Christmas trees. Here, also, the huckleberry hath her home. But the country seems to run largely to Christmas trees. They were not yet in bloom when I visited the state, so it was too early to gather pop-corn balls and Christmas presents. Here, near Pittsfield, is the birthplace of the only orginal, wormless, dried-apple

pie with which we generally insult our gastrie economy when we lunch along the railroad. These pies, when properly kiln-dried and riveted, with German silver monogram on top, if fitted out with Yale time-lock, make the best fire and burglar-wormless pies of commerce They take the place of civil war, and as a promoter of intestine strife they have

The farms in Maine are fenced in with stone walls. I do not know why this is done, for I did not see anything on these farms that any one would naturally yearn to carry away.

I saw some sheep in one of these inclosures. Their steel-pointed bills were lying on the wall near them, and they were resting their jaws in the crisp, frosty morning air. In another inclos-ure a farmer was planting clover seed with a hypodermic syringe, and covering it with a mustard-plaster. He said that last year his clover was a complete failure because his mustard plasters were no good. He had tried to save money by using second-hand mustard plasters, and of course the clover seed, missing the warm stimulus, neglected to rally, and the crop was failure.

Here may be noticed the canyas hack

and the crop was failure.

Here may be noticed the canvas-back moose and a strong antipathy to good rum. I do not wonder that the people of Maine are hostile to rum—if they judge all rum by Maine rum. The moose is one of the most gamey of the finny tribe. He is caught in the fail of the year with a double-barrel shotgun and a pair of snow shoes. He does not bite unless irritated, but little boys should not go near the female moose while she is on her nest. The masculine moose wears a hare lip and a hat rack on his

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