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

The registry of Seattle's voters show 850 names less this year than last.

A mining district will be organized a the new mines at the Nehalem to-day.

It is probable Mrs. Daniway will de liver an address some evening of the week.

From \$1.15 to \$1.29 is the alleged price of canned salmon in New York at

Seaborg & King have bought the gen-eral merchandise business of W. W. Ward, at Hwaco.

The international academy excursion will be here from Portland at two o'clock next Tuesday afternoon.

Work progresses fast on the Gen. Can-y., It is probable that she will be by., It is probable that launched next Wednesday.

chair.

The advertisement of the International hotel, Portland, appears elsewhere. Astorians visiting Portland will consult their purses by stopping at the Inter-national

The Telephone will carry passengers from Portland to Astoria and return for \$2.50; from Portland to liwaco and return, \$3.75; from Portland to Skipanon and return, \$3.

Those thistles below Uniontown should be exterminated. It is only a few min-utes work for some one. If let seed and blow away, the whole county will be bothered with them.

The Port Townsend Argus reports that fishermen are catching fine cod in Port Discovery bay. What a world of wealth there will be in the fisheries of the north-west when they are developed!

The funeral of the late H. R. Brown took place from the hall of Astoria Engine Co., No. 1, yesterday morning, Rev. W. S. Hamlin officiating. The remains were interred at Clatsop cemetery.

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thousand. Though the wheat crop throughout the other offices, he beheld a silver tray and pitcher. His own room was furnished

THE REALISTIC ON THE STAGE. tainment Friday night, so that the week was a social and financial success

The Astonias has received from the department of state the consular reports for 1884, on labor in foreign countries, which are contained in three large volwhich are contained in three large vol-umes, each filled with valuable informa-tion on the subject treated. Also from the life saving service, the report of the operations of that most valuable and hu-mane branch of the government during the year 1881. Hydrographic charts were also received last evening that are of in terest to all connected with shipping.

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WASHINGTON LETTER, WASHINGTON, July 4, 1885. While walking through the newy yard while walking through the newy yard the other day, I met Commodore Sieard, "This," said the commodore, holding up began to patter. The king's interest rose higher and higher; it developed into the new mines at the Nehalem to-day. The Chehalis Bee appeared in red, white and blue, in its issue of the 4th hole through it, and weighing over two with round will have real rain? Turn on that wacocoa powder of which you have heard so the constant, said it would ruin the cost-"No, there is probably not a particle of cocco in it. It takes its name from its That fine chair at Gustav Hansen's was won by Ang. Danielson last night on a throw of 46. Seaborg & King have bought the general merchandise business of W. W color, but its composition is a profound to the world at a reasonable rate, but i think we shall soon be able to make it ourselves. There are experiments going forward here which we expect to be crowned with success. The particular points of excellence of the cocon pow-der over the old kind are that it burns slower at the beginning and more rapidly toward the end. In other words it has a tendency to burn more rapidly that a tendency to burn

by,. It is probable that she will be launched next Wednesday.
The Larline comes down from Portland this morning. The R. R. Thompson goes to Portland at 6, this evening.
Rev. J. Taylor Chambers, of Salem, is with us and will assist the Rev. M. D. Wilson in the services at Grace church to-day.
Mrs. B. B. Franklin, who sustained a severe accident a few weeks ago by falling from a second story window, has so far recovered as to be able to sit up in a chair.
other words it has a tendency to barn more rapidly under increasing pressure. With the black powder it is difficult to keep down the pressure, but it requires thigh pressure to make cocoa barn rapidly. "Is the cocoa powder conomical?" "No, I cannot say that it is. It takes a good deal of it to impress a high velocity to a projectile. Bat when everything is properly adjusted it is not impossible to give a velocity of nore than 2.010 feet per second to a projectile." I thanked the commodore and was glad to note mothar evidences that our navy was waking up.

other evidences that our navy was waking up. Minierous stories have been published in regard to the physical condition of Hon. Malcolm Hay, first assistant post-master general. He certainly has the appearance of being in poor health. He sits in an armed casy chair, with his head resting languidly back upon the cushion. He is vory pale, and his voice sounds like that of a sick man, or of one who is just recovering from a source ill-ness. I am told, however, that he is not by any means so had off as he has the appearance of being. He is really no worse than he has been for a number of years past. He is a vory conscientions

worse than he has been for a humber of years past. He is a very exactentions man, and attends to his work very dili-gently and carefully. He is not a strong man physically, to be sure, but he care-fully husbands his strength and accom-plishes a great deal. He works at his correspondence uncer midel after he here correspondence every night after he has gone home, and thus works off very much more than would be supposed.

more than would be supposed. Mr. Hay is something of a civil service reformer in his way. He does not always please the congressmen and senators, who have sometimes crowded him pretty hard for appointments for their constit-nents. He is determined that congress-

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How the King of Bayaria Called for It and Got It.

The king of Bavaria is fond of opera, but not fond of sitting in the presence of which divided the hyacinth locks into an audience; therefore, it has sometimes occurred in Munich that when an opera had been concluded and the players were The managing editor, an earthly creagetting off their paint and finery, a com-

and finery on again. Presently the king would arrive, solitary and alone, and the players would begin at the beginning and do the entire opera over again with only that one individual in the vast, sol-ing dress with a full score under his arm, and do the entire opera over again with own theater for an audience. Once be took an odd freak into his head. High up and out of sight, over the prodigious stage of the court theater, is a maze of interlacing water pipes, so pierced that in case of fire innumerable little thread-

bole through it, and weighing over two ounces, "this is a grain of the celebrated The manager pleaded for a reversal of The manager pleaded for a reversal of

ing was delighted-his enthusiasm grew ing was designed—his entrusiasin grew agher. He cried out: "Bravo, bravo! More thunder More ichtning! Turn on more rain." The thunder boomed, the lightning faced, the storm winds raged, the deluge

ared down. The mimic royalty on the age, with their scaled satins dinging their bodies, slopped around ankle sep in the water, warbling their sweet-

est and loss, the fiddlers under the eaves of the stage sawed away for dear life, with the cold overflow sponting down the backs of their necks, and the dry and happy king sat in his lofty box and wore his cloves to ribbons applauding. "More yet! cried the king: "more yet-let loose all the thunder, turn on all the water. I will hang the man who

the water. I will hang the min who raises an unbrella!" When this most tremendous and effec-tive storm that had over been produced in any theater was at last over the king's approbation was measureless. He cried: "Magnificent! Encore! Do it again!" But the manager succeeded in per-

sunding him to recall the encore, and said the company would feel sufficiently rewarded and complimented in the more fact that the encore was desired by his majesty, without fatiguing him with a repetition to gratify their own vanity. The stage scenery was rained, trap outs were so swollen that they wouldn't ork for a week afterward, the line cos-

tumes were spoiled and no end of minor damage was done by the remarkable storm.

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equisections on either side of his bulging brow, could doubt this for an instant ture, however, had his doubts, but, as mand has come to them to get their paint the musical critic had come well recommended, the managing editor stifled his ing areas with a full score after his firm, with his ear balging with melodious anticipations. Returning and having finished his critique, he took it to the managing editor, who bade him to sit down and read the stuff aloud. The down and read the stuff aloud The young man's soul was terribly shocked that his splendid composition should be called "stuff." However, he began, with as good grace as he could under the cir-cumstances, as follows: "The tuneful sweetness of the maestro's chef d'œuvre was never interpreted with more enga-ging esprit de corps than by the artists in this melodious aggregation. The chromatic tints were laid on with a prod-icentity of forzor that sublimated the

ignlity of fervor that sublimated the apoggiatura and apotheosized the contrapuntal tone-waves-

puntal tone-waves—" "Hold up!" exclaimed the managing editor. What do you mean by all that?" "Mean !" ejaculated the musical critic. "How do you suppose I know! I've done work for the great dailies, and nobody ever asked what I meant. Shall I go

The managing editor nodded, and the young man proceeded, "and apotheosized the contrapuntal tone-waves with dyna-mic expulsion. Signora Screechowl, the primest prima donna, was in her best primest prima donna, was in her best voice, improved as it was by a slightly catarrhal shading, which eradicted those incisive murmurs which tickle only the ears of the amateur lover of the warb-ling music. Her embonpoint was grand-ly effective and no word can hope to de-pict the cataclysmic effort of her doice for union in the hereure passes in the

gold's.es AD PUL far niente in the bravara passage in the seventh bar," "I can't make it out a bit," sadly mur-

mured the managing editor; "but as you have worked on the great dailies I sup-pose it's all right." VEAST GENS

pose it's all right." "The young man said "yes," and went on, "Signor Macaroni, the tenor assoluta attacked with consummete aplomb, ad-vanced in column by division, closed in mass, and carried the works of the great masstro by an adroit movement in echelon."

echelon. "Was there a battle scene in the op-era?" innocently inquired the managing

editor. Price Baking Powder Co., "Battle scene!" exclaimed the young man contemptuously. "No, sir, no bat-tle other than the fo ceful conflict of Man'f'rs of Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts, Chicago, III. St. Louis, Mo.

yrical acoustics." "Ah!" said the managing editor, "I un-For sale by CUTTING, MERLE & Co., Agents Portland, Oregon

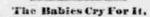
derstand. Proceed." "But the climax of mellifluous grand-cur was attained when Mdlle. Lotoni, the ultracontralto, entered the lists. The coolish freshness of her tuneful tongue was something astounding in its castidi-Another van effects. The chiaroscuro of her an-denteadagio was complemented perfectly by the middle distance of her adagio andante, and the two achievements to-gether coruscated through the house with all the grase and witchery of the

gemini of astronomical familiarity." "I guess that will de," said the manag-ing editor. "I don't care to hear any more to night. I'm not feeling very well,

and a few more lines might send me into a brain fever. Your critique is a splendid one-the best by far I ever heard, of the kind."

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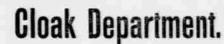
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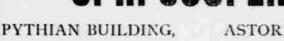


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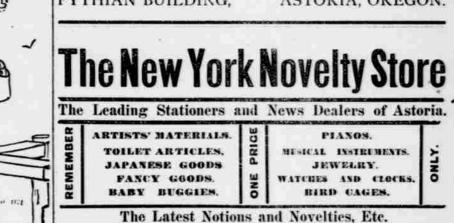
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The new musical critic of the Cranbarry Clarion was a great card. Nobody who gazed upon his gossamer limbs, his

The Wm. H. Besse left Port Townsend Inst Friday for Astoria to load salmon here. The Oregon arrived in yesterday morning. The Barracoula has arrived out. She encountered a gale when off Cape Horn, one of her haches was store and she had to jettison 6,000 sacks of Cape Horn, one of her hatches was stove and she had to jettison 6,000 sacks of wheat.

Colonel John Gibbon, of the Seventh Colonel John Gibbon, of the Seventh Infantry, has been appointed brigadier general, U. S. army, vice General Auger, to-day retired. General Gibbon will im-mediately assume command of the de-partment of the Columbia, in place of General Miles, who succeeds Gen. Auger in command of the department of the Missouri in com. Missouri.

Boston is doing what THE ASTORIAN tried to get Astorians to do last winter— cut loose from the telephone monopoly and go it alone. Boston saves \$10,053 a month by it, and gets just as good service. The only difference, the money stays at home, instead of going to swell the two hundred per cent. dividend of the Bell wonopoly. the Bell monopoly.

Well, the visiting delegations are about through with. Seaside visitors are plenty. through with. Seaside visitors are pictify, but they don't expect any special atten-tion and come just because they feel it is good to be here. Astoria has enter-tained three parties of visitors, number-ing altogether nearly 800 people in the last six weeks which speaks well for the hospitality of our citizens.

And now that is all over, a word of ap-And now that is all over, a word of ap-preciation is due the efficient county superintendent—Rev. M. D. Wilson—for the energy, tact, and unwearying efforts he displayed during the week of the state teachers' association. It was an ardnons duty he had to perform, and one in which the consciousness of duty well in which the consciou ess of duty well performed is the only reward.

The ladies of the coffee club wish it stated that at a recent meeting of the club a unanimous vote of thanks was tendered the executive committee of the firemen's tournament for their handsome premen s tournament for their handsome gift of \$60. The receipt of the money was daly appreciated, and the conscious-ness that the club occupies so prominent a place in the kindly feelings of the department was even more gratifying to its members.

The receipts of the entertainment on The receipts of the entertainment on Friday evening, closing the sessions of the state teachers' association, were \$183. The total expenses of the association were \$144.75, leaving a balance of \$18.25, which will be devoted to printing in pam-phlet form, the proceedings of the asso-ciation. The association paid all its ex-penses for the entire week out of the \$183 which were received for the enter-

thousand.
 Though the wheat crop throughout the United States is away below the average this season Oregon and Washington will produce a larger crop than ever before. The yield per acre is something unprecedented, in some instances running as high essisty bushels to the acre.
 There will be an excursion to Ft.Camby and Ilwaco on the Gen. Miles to morrow.
 The Gen. Miles will leave Gray's dock at eight this morning. The Novelly will go to llwaco immediately after the arrival of the Telephone this afternoon. Fare by either boat one dollar for the round trip. The Wm. H. Besse left Port Townsend

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lecture on civil service reform. Bat that is the way very often," mid this gentle-man. The single rate letter peatage law, which reduces the rate to two cents an ounce, instead of two cents for each balt change in the department. But the change in the department. But the change is in the line of a reduction of taxation and will be universally wel-comed. The present limit stops the flow of affection, description and basiness often at the most interesting point. Un-der the new law, some of the favorite and

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often at the most interesting point. Un-der the new law, some of the favorite and well-worn excuses for cutting a letter hort become unavailable, but as the act short become unarrange, sputtering pen, or thick ink, or the mult closing, or the end of the sheet, or the baby waking up, correspondents still have sufficient resources for excusing themselves when they get A siender hickory cane, root handle at

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