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This paper is on file at the St. Charles Hotel, Portland, Or. The country assessment roll foots up \$1,933,378; last year it was \$1,871,463.

Alert Hook and Ladder company meet to-morrow evening for election of officers. The British Benevolent society will have a business meeting next Tuesday

John Rutter expects to have the new pilot schooner which he is building ready by October 1st.

The case of Chas. Stewart charged with larcony was yesterday postponed till Tuesday, pending the arrival of witnesses. New stake lights have been established on the Columbia at Hoffman and Knapp landings, and the light at Hunter's dis-

"Visual occlusion" is what the Seattle Chronicle calls the smoke over on the Sound. Nothing like that was noticed here-inst smoke.

Jas. Brennsu, a Portland tinsmith, fell from the roof of the St. Louis house last Friday evening, sustaining injuries which resulted in almost instant death.

The Telephone came down at one yesterday afternoon and started back at two. She comes down at 4:30 this afterpoon and leaves for Portland at six to

School in District No. 18 begins to-morrow. Misses Lawrence, Connolly and Atkinson, the former efficient corps of teachers have been reengaged by the

Yesterday's storm caused postponement of the laying of the corner stone of the new Episcopal church. The ceremony will be performed at four o'clock to-morrow afternoon, whatever the condition of the weather.

Reports from Alaska are to the effect that the salmon catch was a total failure there this season. It is rumored in Sitka that the Northwest Trading company has abandoned their salmon curing plant on

There will be a praise meeting, and service of song, at the Congregational church to-night. Some fine anthems will be rendered, and all all the exercises will be of a special character. The service will be free and all are invited to

San Francisco from Astoria every year for beer that might as well be kept at home. John Kopp, proprietor of the North Pacific brewery, is making a fine quality of beer, that is daily delivered in any part of the city.

John Winters. Portland delivery clerk of the O. R. & N. Co., died suddenly at St. Vincent's hospital in that city Friday morning. Deceased submitted to a delicate surgical operation for hernia on Sunday last, and died from internal inflammation. He was a native of Salem, Mass., aged 38 years.

Capt. Schneider, a well-know Portland Capt. Schneider, a well-know Portland saloon keeper, has been sued by the Albany Brewing company of San Francisco. The suit is interesting, as it is set forth in the complaint that between January, 1884, and August, 1885, the brewery sold and delivered to Schneider \$25,010.29 worth of beer, on which he paid \$20.150.

At the M. E. church to-day Rev. Dr. Roberts will hold divine service, it being probably the last time in Astoria. It is his intention apon the arrival of Mr. Joslyn the newly appointed minister, to remove to his son's place near Colfax, W. T., where the good wishes and kind remembrances of hundreds in the community will follow him. nity will follow him.

The rain came down yesterday in perpendicular, business sort of way, that pleased the just and the unjust, unpro-vided with umbrellas or water-proofs. There was a little more wind than seem-There was a little more wind than seem-ed really necessary, but the whole com-bination beat the smoke, and the whole-some air from the bosom of the ocean was like velvet to the cheek.

THE ASTORIAN is the farthest west of any daily newspaper in the United States (unless the Eureka, Cal., Times-Telephone publishes a daily edition,) and though so far west is just midway between the east and west line of American possessions. That is to see Astoria is possessions. That is to say, Astoria is just half way between Eastport, Maine, and Attoo, the west point of Uncle Sam's dominions.

PERSONAL.

Miss Maggie Fearnside has been ap pointed postmistress at Lincoln, or Ho-quarton or Tillsmook.

Rt. Rev. John A. Peddock, D. D., Bish of Washington territory, will officiate in Grace church to-day.

R. D. Hume has a salmon hatchery at Ellensburg, Curry county, and expects to propagate a million samlets this fall. R. G. Prael and M. Du Boisson, two Astoria boys, have passed a creditable examination in Portland and have been

promoted to the high school. Capt. Steve Babbidge brought the Gen.
Wright up from Fort Stevens yesterday,
the storm interfering with survey work
on the bar. He returns to-morrow

Capt. Flavel is the recipient of a hand-some oil painting from Capt. Watts, of the John T. Berry. It represents that fine vessel inward bound and signaling

If Frank M. Hurd, member of Triangle Lodge No. 104, K. of P., of S. F. is in the city he is asked to communicate with W. A. Sherman, K. of R. and S., of Pacific Lodge No. 17, K. of P., or call at the City Book store.

Election of Officers, A. H. & L.

Co. No. 1. orrow evening, Monday, September 14th at 8 o'clock sharp, regular annual election of officers will take place in the company hall. Cigars.

By order J. O. Bozorth, President.

F. T. JORDAN, Secy.

Goodwin's Clatsop butter at Beck's. W. Lussier of San Francisco has engaged in the photograph business with Crow the leading photographer.

SULLIVAN NO. TWO.

The Salem, the Lucea Mason and three made the sheriff appeared and ordered them off. The party went aboard the boats and started down the river, one of the crowd saying that he had a place further down where they could land and fight all they wanted. Accordingly they stopped at Ward's ranch, on the Washington territory and consists of the country of stopped at Ward's ranch, on the Washington territory side opposite a point midway between Columbia City and St. Helens, a level grass plat was mowed and raked, and a twenty-four foot ring staked off. By this time the Tom Morris, which had left here the night before with a party of Astorians aboard, hove in sight, the new arrivals being welcomed and given admission to see the fight, which began at nine o'clock. The fight was for \$500 a side, Cambell and Reilly putting up \$100 apiece after they had got in the ring. Duncan McDonald, Campbell's trainer was his second, Joe Taylor, rainer was his second, Joe Taylor, Reilly's trainer, acted in the same capacity for his man and Geo, Stevens of this

ity for his man and Geo, Stevens of this city was chosen referee.

The betting was in favor of Campbell, odds as high as two to one being given. There was about \$1,70 in the pool bex, and \$1,00 more on the outside. The fight was short, sharp and decisive; Campbell had it all his own way from the start, being evidently superior in science, strength and physical ability. They fought fourteen rounds, and from the first Campbell had the advantage, Reilly succeeding in getting in but one blow on Campbell's body. The fight was fought under the London Prize Ring rules, and at the end of the fourteenth round, which resulted london Prize Ring rules, and at the end of the fourteenth round, which resulted in a blow that knocked Reilly prostrate, he failed to come to time, and the fight, which lasted sixteen minutes, was awarded to Campbell. The Astoria delegation backed Campbell, and were accordingly winners. They got back here at five o'clock yesterday afternoon.

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SCHE FANOES CLIPPEE SHIPS.

Apropos of the impending race between the Purilan and the Genesia, a correspondent who belongs, as he says, to the aquatic or finny tribe, writes as follows, with some reserves as to the accuracy of details:

"When the America beat the British fleet, some of us more practical sailors and ship owners tried to get something more than a play race out of it, and we challenged, in 'Bell's Life in London' (copied into the American papers of that day—See Coffin's little history of the British ship-owners or builders to race a clipper ship of (I think) I,CD tons, tealoaded for a prize of £10,000, from China to Cowes. The challenge was made by a club formed for the purpose. I won't tell you how small it was, nor how little constitution or few by—laws it had. It was I think, called the New England Ship-owners Club, and the challenge was signed by Daniel C. Bacon president of the club. It was nover accepted nor month noticed in England. They were too much demoralized by the America's victory to risk another defeat. We had all our plans laid to buil do a clipper ship to combine speed and commercial capacity to risk another defeat. We had all our plans laid to buil do a clipper ship to combine speed and commercial capacity to risk another defeat. We had all our plans laid to buil as chipper ship to combine speed and commercial capacity to risk another defeat. We had all our plans laid to buil do a clipper ship to combine speed and commercial capacity to risk another defeat. We had all our plans laid to buil as chipper ship to combine speed and commercial capacity to risk another defeat. We had all our plans laid to buil as chipper ship to combine speed and commercial capacity to risk another defeat. We had all our plans laid to buil as chipper ship to combine speed and commercial capacity to the ship to the club. It w victory to risk another defeat. We had all our plans laid to build a clipper ship to combine speed and commercial capacity, and to put Capt. Phil. Dumaresque, the prince of clipper captains, in command. Dumaresque afterward, in the California excitement, commanded the clipper ship Surprise, of 1,500 tons, built for him by Daniel C. Bacon and others, and, in a race with the famous clipper ship Surprise, of 1,500 tons, built for him by Daniel C. Bacon and others, and, in a race with the famous clipper supper ship Surprise, and the shortest passage ever made between the Atlantic and Pacific ports. The Surprise was built at Samuel made between the Atlantic and Pacine ports. The Surprise was built at Samuel Hall's shippard. East Boston, and the Staghound by Donald McKay. Both ships were wonderful combinations of speed and carrying capacity, and their race was better worth recording than any little vacht race ever made, as they were "The America."

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"Which is first?"
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Dave Campbell the Victor in Yesterday's English or American Supremacy Still a Question.

The race for "the Queen's cup" between other boats left Portland at three o'clock the American yacht Purilan, and the yesterday morning having on board English yacht Genesia, is at present Dave Campbell and J. E. Reilly, the prin- writing undecided. On the 7th they got cipals in a proposed prize fight, with a away all right from Sandy Hook, but ownumber of backers and spectators, in all ing to the lack of wind the race had to over 400 men. They landed shortly after be postponed, after twenty miles had daybreak in Clarke county, W. T., but been sailed, the odds being in favor of before active preparations had been the Puritas. The next day they started again when the Puritan fouled the Genesta, carrying away the latter's bowsprit. The race was then postponed to Friday last when a third unsuccessful attempt was made to go over the course, dark ness closing in and necessitating another postponement.

All over the United States and England the greatest interest is manifested in the contest between the two yachts which represent the best efforts, the highest

represent the best efforts, the figures skill and the utmost perfection yet reached in the art of yacht sailing. The finest glories of American yacht-ing cluster about the great international races which have been sailed for the possession of the Queen's cup, which tropossession of the Queer's cup, which tro-phy is now the most famous in the world. It was the first which was offered for in-ternational competition. From 1851, when the first contest over it took place, dates the greatest development of yachting; and from that date also the superiority of American over English craft, in their build and rig, has been al-

most continuously demonstrated.

The first international challenge was is sued in 1837 by Joseph Weld of Bylewell sued in 1837 by Joseph Weld of Bylowell, England. An American had expressed the opinion that nothing affoat could beat the Wave, owned by John C. Stevens of New York. Mr. Weld challenged this yacht to sail against his cutter, the Alarm. "for £1,000 or more, the course to be no further than can be performed in one day, the vessel which comes in first twice out of three days' trial to win the ruce, each vessel to carry what sail it. race, each vessel to carry what sail it pleases, sail or pay." The Wave was a fast sailer in smooth water, and had beaten the crack Boston yacht Sylph on

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was also distanced. In 1876 the fourth contest for the cup was provoked by the Canadian schooner, was provoked by the Canadian schooler, the Counters of Dufferia. The America had been rerigged, but was refused an entry, as she did not belong to the challenged club. She sailed over the course, however, and beat every other vessel in a twenty-mile stretch to the windward.

The sloop Atlanta was the cause of a farcical competition for the cup in 1881,

farcical competition for the cup in 1881, in which she had not the ghost of a chance of beating the *Mischief*, which

chance of beating the Mischief, which was pitted against her.

Every successive winner of the America cup had given it into the custody of the New York Yacht Club in trust, subject to challenge. The last deed of trust was made in 1882. The Genesta's was the first challenge under its provisions.

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inscriptions recording the results of the races with the schooners Cambria, Liven-ia and Countess of Dufferin and the sloop

The Genesia (the name meaning "a boom") has got away with everything on the other side of the water and the Puritan has the fastest yacht time on record —eight miles in less than thirty-seven

TOBIAS-SO TO SPEAK.

Yes, his front name is Tobias, And he isn't over pious, And his eyes are on the bias,

And his only aim and bent is Nobby clothing—for this gent is Just a bit non compos mentis Like and weak.

And this feather-weighted gent he-Though not over one-and-twenty-Has of knowledge quite a plenty, For he'd rather be a-prancing,

And kicking at a dancing, Than his stock of wit enhancing Though he apes the drawl and stammer When he dons his sleek claw-hammer, Yet Tobias shoots his grammar, So to speak;

And he questions very rarely (So his clothes are henging fairly), If his brain be fashioned squarely, Or oblique.

No, he has no education, And his beauty took vacation 'Bout the time of his creation, So to speak;

And upon mature reflection, Taking each distinct bisection. I've decided his complexion's

Though his shirt has not a rimple, Nor his beardless chin a dimple, Yet he boasts a chronic pimple On his beak; And his voice is not reliant,

For at times it is defiant,

And at times it is a pliant

Now it seems to me so funny That this half-demented sonny Should be loaded down with money,

While the writer of this ditty, Who you see is rather witty, Has to scrub about the city On his cheek.

Murder Near Walla Walla

S. S. FOSTER

WALLA WALLA, W. T., Sept. 11.-At 10:20 o'clock last night Fred. E. Lux For sale by Cutting, Menle & Co., Agents shot and killed James Dobson, at the former's ranch, five miles west of Walla Walla. Lux and Dobson were not acquainted. Both came to town riding white horses. Dobson was drunk and took Lux's horse after dark by mistake. The horse being gone, Lux footed it home. He saw the horse tied and a man lying on the ground asleep at his house. He spoke to the man, who awoke and set his dog on Lux, who shot the dog. Dobson seized a single-tree at the side of the house and approached Lux, who shot him near the heart, from which he died in mear the heart, from which he died in two hours. The character of both men was good. Lux has been much troubled with land sharps trying to get his land and was fearful of his life. The Coroner's verdict to-day was death from a pistol wound in the hands of F. E. Lux. Lux is now in jail.

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peed and carrying capacity, and their race was better worth recording than any little yacht race ever made, as they were full of cargo at about \$40 per ton, and were kept at racing speed day and night for the ninety days or so which I think they took, or one of them did."

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