The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON:

FRIDAY

The Whitehall boat race is announced to be sailed at 11:30, this morning

The Br. ship M. and E. Cox, hence June 16 with wheat cargo, has put into Valparaiso in a damaged con-

Van Dusen's store.

There will be a sociable this even-ing at the rooms of the ladies' coffee club. A general invitation is extended to the members of the Astoria fire department and their friends.

Geo. W. Hume yesterday bought Wm. Hume's Astoria cannery prop-erty, paying \$30,000 therefor. Mr. Hume has a fine property and will enter into active operations next sea-

Arrangements are being made for a foot race to be run Saturday next between two and five P. M., for \$100 a side between Jno. Eaton and Jas. Considerable interest is mani fested in the result.

The body of the little girl found below Knappa last week is said to have been identified as the remains human bones have also been recently of a nine-year-old girl named Ander son, who was drowned on Blind slough, above Knappa about a year ago. At the time Mr. M. went to the plains to settle, N. A. Eberman, W. W. Ray-mond and Hon. Jno. Hobson, now

The British ship Cilly of Florence, 1,200, Leach master, 67 days from Wellington, N. Z., and the British barks Highmoor, 1,113, McWhirter master, 85 days from Newcastle, N. S. W., and *Primera*, 597, Christian master, 73 days from Brisbane, ar-rived in yesterday afternoon.

One of the funniest things in print for sometime is a Washington dispatch to the Minneapolis Tribun saying that the editor of the Orego-nian was the man that backed E. R Dawne for the Alaska judgeship, and that it was to him the famous letter of reproof was written by President Cleveland

A. M. Twombly received a telegram last evening conveying the sad intel-ligence of the death of his father, R. T. Twombly, at Ft. Worth, Texas, on the 14th inst. Deceased was a na-tive of the state of Maine, and had for several years been a resident of Ft. Worth. He was in the 73rd year of his age.

Regarding a book entitled "Interi or World," a romance tending to show that the world is hollow, the local philosopher of the Oregonian says it may be a correct theory, but in these hard times a man is more interested in the constantly recurring vacuum in his stomach. If a man can keep his stomach comfortably filled he need not care if the world is as hollow as a drum

The Chinese have been having a corrobborry for the last two or three days over the arrival of some of their sisters and cousins and uncles and aunts from Seattle, Tacoma and other foreign parts. Last night Won Lung became enraged over the alleged unfairness of Wat Ho in a game of chance and skill, and carved a piece of Wat Ho's groin with a fierce look-ing blade. Won Lung was arrested



R. W. Morrison, came with the migrant party of 1844 and settled on Clatsop plains in January of the fol-lowing year, and has lived on the same farm from that time since. When Mr. M. settled here, says the Northwestern Farmer and Dairyuan, he met several old Indians who There will be a meeting of the As-toria Musical society thus evening at the Hook and Ladder rooms over these explorers were in this part of the country. From the accounts of the country. From the accounts of Lewis and Clarke, a large Indian population lived on the plains and in the country adjacent, consisting of

representatives of many tribes. In several localities, notably on Mr. Morrison's place, and also near the Seaside house there are found deposits of clam shells with a slight intermixture of soil, sometimes several rods in extent and two to four feet or more in depth. These deposits are tradition or mythology, the Till-amook rock with its smaller attendsometimes found several hundred yards from the ocean beach. It is a matter of conjecture whether these deposits are natural accretions from clam beds that may at one time have existed there, or were carried by Indians with clams to their villages, and afterwards thrown in heats outside found imbedded in the beds of shells

collector of customs, being about the only white men there. Mr. Raymond who came over the Columbia river bar in 1840 in the ship Lausann was at Salem two years, and while there had charge of the construction of the first saw mill at that place. The following year, 1841, grist mill attachments and apparatus were added to the mill. The burrs used were small being only sixteen inches in di-ameter and were run almost constantly night and day to meet the requirements of the settlers. In 1842 Mr. Raymond went to Clatsop plains and built the first frame house built there, of lumber bought of the Hudchanged to stone. son Bay company at Vancouver, and

brought down the Columbia river on DROWNED AT UPPER TOWN. an outward bound vessel, and thrown overboard some distance above the bar and picked up by Indians in their Jno. Emerson was drowned at up ennoes and taken ashore. A cart made in Salem, by J. L. Parrish was per Astoria about half past five yes terday afternoon under peculiar cirreceived by the same vesse bringing cumstances. He was standing with the lumber, and together with a borse brought down the Columbia river in a bateau, and the first one on the premises when some one called to a batean, and the first one on the the plains, was used in hauling the him that his boat was loose. The material for the house, several miles boat was only a few yards from shore down the beach, and a short distance and the wind was setting it in. There inland to the building spot located were other boats close by any one of on the place now belonging to John which could have been apparently Loomis but first taken, or at least a used, but he ran to the side of the portion of it for the Methodist mis-sion, with the object of establishing light in his boat and bring it ashore. He missed the boat and fell in the a Mission for the benefit of the Clatsops, Chinooks, Tillamooks, and Ne-halems, either living on the plains or water. He rose and shouted for help, but before assistance could reach him at times making that country their rendezvous. Mr. Raymond is still and two children. Two brothers live he was drowned. He leaves a wife living on the plains, about one half in the vicinity of his place near Al-mile from the site of the mission derbrook. He was about 35 years of considerable anxiety. building of which about the only relic age. The body had not been recov-

now left is some ceiling boards now in use in Mr. Loomis' dwelling house. Solomon Smith, now deceased, set-Birthday Party. tled on the plains at an early day taking as his wife a Clatsop Indian maiden by the name of Sylyast Gobiand put in the county jail. The postmaster-general has decided that the department is under no ob-ligation to deliver mail thrown into its box by Wells, Fargo hereafter. They have canceled their stamp, and postmasters have been requested to roture werk was well was a well to the band room of Cusning Corner band last evening to practice, be was surprised to find no light, and overland, with the Capt. N. Wyeth trading expedition, and on arrival oregon, first went to the Willametter valley, remaining there several years. W. W. Raymond states that Mr. Smith together with Ewing Young, built the first sawmill in the Willamette valley, locating it at or near the taken this occasion of marking their Chehalem creek, in the country near-ly opposite Champoeg. Mr. Smith is said to have brought the first cattle was complete. A large party of lato the Clatsop plains, bringing them dies and gentlemen were present and from the Willamette valley, and tak- a very pleasant evening was spent by ing them into the country by way of what is now known as the Grande Ronde agency or district thence on Fishermen's Boat Race. through Tillamook to the coast, and following that northward. Mrs.

EUROPEAN WAR NOTES.

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That a long time ago these plains themselves, particularly toward the northern end, extended farther out

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. to sea than now, that of the five main porte is awaiting the final reply of the high billowy ridges of land ex-tending through the plains and powers before taking decisive action. A portion of the cabinet recommend along the sea one only remains recognition of the Bulgarian union Observations within recent years are evidence of inroads by the sea on the outside of the spit. Mr. union is not recognized. The mili-Raymond says that when he first came to the plains, a person several miles south of the mouth of the as to what course to pursue. They

Columbia river, and looking north along the beach was unable to see Cape Hancock on account of the shore trending much further seaward than at present, and covered with trees. Talilipas the superior being who ac-cording to the belief of the Indians, brought them hither and gave them the country, was a being who while between these divergent counsels, become the the second seco watching over them was always sure to punish the bad, as well as to re ation. Meanwhile military prepara ward the good Indians, that in punishing the wicked Indians they were sometimes changed into inani-mate objects. According to Indian to the solution are unabated. Krupp has been payment of which has been guaran-teed. Everything indicates an early invasion of Bulgaria. In leading,Turkish circles the opin

ant rocks at times peering above the ion is expressed that a majority of waves shoreward from the main rock are cited as an instance of the punish-recognize the Bulgarian union, as ment of a wicked and presumptions they consider that that course would Indian who with his family disregard-ing the teachings of Tahlipas, pre-sumed and essayed to wade the mighty French ambassador, and Herr von river of the deep, and were by Tah-lipas changed into stone. standing press astonishment that the Turkish through ages as monuments of their punishment, and as a warning to others not to try to abrogate them-VAYS.

others not to try to abrogate them-selves superior powers. Pillar rock, on the lower Columbia, and Maiden Columbia off the Chinook Point, it is said are cited by tradition, as result-ing from Tahlipas' manifestations of anger in the latter case against an Indian maiden for bathing in too public a manner, before the end of public a manner, before the end of the period during which ablutions were to be performed with a certain degree of privacy and in the former against a warrior who arrogant and presumptions, disregarding the cus-toms of his forefathers in the use of cances in their journeyings over the deep waters of the Columbia, at-tempted to ford by wading and was changed to stone.

grand vizier. Count Corti, the Italian ambassa dor, presided at the Roumelian conference to-day. The ambassadors sent their respective dragomans to inform the porte that they had agreed to condemn the violation of the Ber lin treaty by the union of Roumelia

voy to Turkey and Egypt, is about to leave Constantinople with six Turkish delegates, to open an investigation at Cairo. They will aim at civil, mili tary and financial reform. LONDON, Oct. 14.-The hopes enter-

tained last night of a peaceful settlement of the Roumelian question have been shattered this morning by receipt of a dispatch from Constantino ple, stating that the conference has formally declared that the porte has disavowed the Bulgaria-Roumelia

considerable anxiety. It is reported that King Milan o Servia, has informed the powers that he must either go to war or abdicate his throne, and that he has decided When C. C. Utzinger went as usual to the band room of Cushing Cornet band last

He Knew the Messenger.

We hear of a funny incident wit nessed on the street yesterday. One of the boys of the "immediate deliverv system" had a letter, and hap

DEATH OF "JOSH BILLINGS."

of his stay at various places he de-livered a number of lectures. The body has been embalmed, and will be

was sitting in a chair in the vestiwas sitting in a chair in the vesti-bule, apparently enjoying the best of health. When the physician arrived he complained of a severe pain in the chest, and remarked: "My doctors east ordered rest of brain," and added, throwing back his long hair, "but you can see I do not have to work my brain for a simple lecture; it came spontaneously." While he was talking he suddenly threw his hands over his head, and fell back-wards unconscious. He was carried wards unconscious. He was carried to his room, and at the end of three

minutes life was extinct. His wife who accompanied him on his trip to the Pacific coast, was with him during the last moments. The face has retained a perfectly natural expression and bears no indication of pain. He was to have lectured here Friday for the benefit of the Good Templars. At the hotel he had made himself a general favorite by his good-natured

DEATH OF CAPT. JOHN WOLF.

Shortly before 12 o'clock last night Capt. John Wolf, the veteran steamoatman, died at his residence on the orner of North Eighth and B streets He had been ill for about six weeks with a complication of heart disease and indigestion, but seemed to be improving a week ago. Three days ago he became weaker, and while it was feared he could never recover, his death was not expected so soon. The end was very peaceful and ap-parently without pain. Capt. Wolf reached his 64th year on the 21st of last April. He had been

in steamboat service on the Willam ette and Columbia for thirty-three years, most of the time between Port-land and the Cascades. He was the oldest officer in the O. S. N. and O. R & N. company's river service, and no master was more careful or po-sessed more skill. Until the railroad superseded the steamboat, the entire traveling public knew the quiet,

teady captain, and a great many old residents when their eyes catch the heading of this item will feel a sort of personal loss in the death of this good and honest man. He leaves a wife and three daughters, one of them married to Mr. John Klosterman, the

other two single: Financially, the family is left in comfortable circumtances. - Oregonian, 15.

A Woman's Wit.

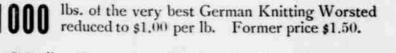
Many of the first settlers of Illinois following anecdote : One day there came to his office : young man accompanied by a young voman. "Be you the squire?" asked the manly youth.

"Yes, sir.' "Can you tie the knot for us right away ?" "Yes, sir."



We have received from the manufacturers direct 20 Bales of Woolen Yarns in all the different grades and makes.

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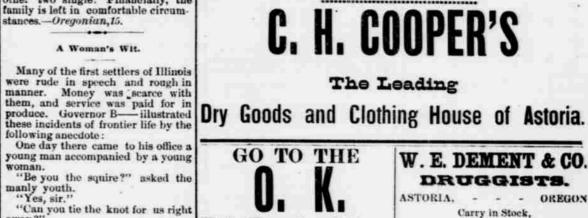
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refuse such matter. It appears that it has been the practice of the express company to transport letters as far as their lines extend, and then place them in the United States mail for delivery, where the points of destination is beyond the limits of their own service.

The comic operetta of "Penelope; or the Milkman's bride," will be pre-sented at Liberty Hall, next Tuesday evening, the 20th inst., by some of the best musical talent of Astoria. The preparations for the rendition of Smith is still living on the old home the opera have been long and elaborate, the music is bright and spark-ling, the plot delightfully humorous ing and stock raising on the plains and the performance promises to be Mrs. Smith, her son Silas acting as a source of enjoyment. The box interpreter, related a number of in-sheet will be open at Griffin & Reed's City book store to-morrow morning. Reserved seats fifty cents.

Some doubt being expressed as to the correctness of THE ASTORIAN'S to the plains, and whence these people came is only a matter of tradition. statements yesterday regarding the The tradition is that Tahlipas, a great Ohio election, the most authentic source was telegraphed to yesterday from this office. The following is the answer received: "Foraker unand superior being, yet inferior to doubtedly elected: legislature close and in doubt." THE ASTORIAN, like any other newspaper, is liable to be mistaken in its beliefs or in its ex-pression of independent opinion, but it makes no misstatements as to facts. "Here I give you this country, *Kshlatsup*." But Tahlipas did not stop merely with the gift to them of In this regard it furnishes a contrast

to some of its critics. PERSONAL.

W. T. Ross is in the city.

J. W. Gearhart returned home yes terday.

K. Osburn, of Skipanon, was in the city yesterday.

J. J. Barelay came down from Eagle Cliff yesterday.

Capt. Eben Parker came down yesterday on the Telephone

Miss Ella Rucker returned yester-day from an East Portland visit.

Prof. George Davidson and Ferdi-nand Westdahl, of the coast survey, will arrive to-morrow from San Francisco, to inspect the work of const surveying parties in this state.

Fall and Winter Goods.

New Suitings, Fine Underwear, and the latest styles in Scarfs and Ties just received at McIntosh's furnishing store.

Girl Wanted.

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For sale at low rates at J. H. D. Gray's. great lamentations of the living.

It is the intention of Jeff, the prostead near her son, Silas B. Smith, an intelligent man now engaged in dairythe season. Nine boats have already The number of boat entered. entries will not be limited as previously stated, but the more the merrier. sop country, and its settlement by the Fisher's dock to the black spar buoy aborigines, particularly the tribe of Clatsops. The coming of the tribe

when some one called to

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fish, to make canoes, and cross the waters, and also taught them how to weave nets, and how to make fire b/

rubbing sticks together, and in fine, have concluded to reduce the imes price of my entire stock of millinery

The term "Clatsop," the spelling ("Kshlatsup") above given being very near to the sound of the word as The term "Clatsop," the spelling ("Kshlatsup") above given being very near to the sound of the word as spelled except that the aspirate sound of the Greek letter corresponding to K more nearly represents the sound of the initial letter. The term Kshlat-sup is pronounced with a longer pause than usual between the sylla-bles almost as two words. The aged

pause than usual between the sylla-bles almost as two words. The aged Indian woman Mrs. Smith, says that the word Kshlatsup is the Indian name undefiled, and was handed

down from father to son from generation to generation, as the name by which that part of the country was

known. She says that a long time

ago the main land on the south side at the mouth of the Columbia river inquire at ASTORIAN office. extended out in a wide strip to or

Ready For Business

near to a sand island, and that this For a good cup of coffee or a plate of fine oysters go to Frank Fabre's Coffee House; opposite M. C. Crosby's. stretch of ground was covered with trees. An Indian burying ground existed on one part of it. That in time this ground washed away, destroying

the resting places of the dead, to the

W. Lussier of San Francisco has en gaged in the photograph busines Crow the leading photographer.

pened to see the person to whom it was addressed just down the street. The man spied the messenger at the wax ?" same time. But it so happens that before his engagement to "run and deliver" for Uncle Sam the messen ger had been carrying around the little please-call-and-settle docu-ments for a well known money lender here, and the fellows who borrow money know him. Well, when the man to whom the letter was to be delivered saw the messenger he broke off down the street and the young jector of the fishermen's boat race, that this shall be the "boss" race of the this shall be the "boss" race of those who saw it and knew how account for it.-Oregonian, 15.

Hard Times

The course will be from Wilson & Fisher's dock to the black spar buoy opposite Booth's cannery and around the black buoy opposite Fort Stevens and back to Wilson & Fisher's dock: Three sails to be used to be the total of the black by a way and the black buoy opposite Fort Stevens and back to Wilson & Fisher's dock:

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"Will you take your fee in bees

"Yes, if you can't pay the cash. "Well, go ahead and tie the knot and I'll fetch in the wax."

"No," said the 'squire, thinking there was a good chance for a little fun; "bring in the beeswax first, and

then I'll marry you." Reluctantly the youth went out to where was hitched the horse upon which, Darby and Joan fashion, they had ridden, and brought the wax in sack. On being weighed its value was found to be only sixty cents. "Wal," said the anxious groom

"tie the knot and I'll fetch more wax next week."

"No, sir, I don't trust; that is against the rules of this office." "Slowly the disappointed youth turned to go out, saying, "Come, Sal, let's go.

"I say, mister," answered Sal, with a woman's wit, "can't you marry us as far as the wax will go?" "Yes, I can and will," replied the squire, laughing; and he did.

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