The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON:

FERRUARY 21, 189 SUNDAY

The banks will be closed to-mor TOW

Fresh asparagus; likewise tomatoes

Every one enjoyed the boautiful weather of last week.

Astoria is happily free from the sty burglars that infest the Willamette valley towns.

The 154th anniversary of Geo. Washington's birthday, which came around on the 11th inst., will be celebrated to-morrow.

There will be divine service ou board the ship Selene lying at O. R. & N. Co.'s dock at 4 p. M. Rev. J. Mc Cormac officiating.

The Seattle city council has to get permission from Gen. Gibbon and a military order before they can meet. What are you laughing at?

The wreck of the Great Republic is fast disappearing in the sand, only the upper part of the walking beam now being visible at low water.

It was rumored in Seattle last Wednesday, so the Tacoma News re-ports, that martial law was to be continued in that city sixty-seven days more

When the big cut in railroad fares participated in by the Northern Pa-cific a good many in this section will find time to make a homeward visit this spring.

No. One's had a drill yesterday evening to test the engine which has recently had new valves fitted into the pump. She worked satisfactory in every way.

Portland Democrats held a meeting last night to see about raising funds to start "a first class Democratic newspaper." The Oregonian express-es a willingness to share its telegraph report with them.

A committee from the Knights of Labor was around yesterday afternoon interviewing various cannery men regarding proposed cessation of employment of Chinese in the canneries at the close of this season. general desire for a peaceful solution of this much vexed question is man ifested, and a spirit evinced on both sides to adjust the matter in a man-ner that will be mutually satisfactory, and for the best interests of the en tire community.

PERSONAL.

Mr. C. B. Allen was up from the cape yesterday.

Postmaster Bell and family arrive to-morrow from Salem.

To Fish off the Bar.

The new fishing boat, the Vealure was successfully launched at Ilwaco last Friday. She is a small boat about fifty-five feet long, and sixteen feet beam, and is only built as an experiment. She will be used as a deep sea fishing craft off the mouth of the river, will be sloop rigged, and if the venture is successful probably a larger boat with steam power will be built. She is owned by Mesars. Allen, McKenzie, McLean and Harris. She will be brought up here about the 1st, to be rigged.

Something He Despises.

If there is anything in God Al-mighty's world that I despise, it is a man with a little old cotton string for a backbone, with a couple of ribs sewed to it. Judas Iscariot betrayed

THE RAILBOAD WAR.
A Big Cut in Freight and Passenger Rates Between Portland, As- toria and the East.
An American Ship Ashore in the Straits of Georgia,
No. 1 Contract of the second second

News Items From All Parts of the World SPECIAL TO THE ASTORIAN.

Sr. PAUL, Feb. 20.-The traffic de partment of the Northern Pacific rail-

road company has received instruc-tions from New York regarding their transcontinental road. The Northern Pacific road will make a rate to Port-land to correspond with the present San Francisco rate, though as yet nothing has been said regarding the ocean line between Portland and San Francisco.

It is believed that the Northern Pa cific will work for the business that way. A cut of thirty-five per cent. has been made in the freight rates from the east to Portland.

A BIG TUMBLE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.-The cut in passenger rates makes present rates from New York, first-class limited \$65 to this city.

IN DIRE DISTRESS.

PORT TOWNSEND, Feb. 20 .- The American ship John Rosenfeld, Baker master, 2,268 tons, left Nanaimo for San Francisco on the 19th with 3,905 tons coal aboard, the largest cargo of the kind ever loaded at that port. At 4:45, that afternoon, she ras towed on East Point in the

Straits of Georgia by the tng Tacoma, near Tumbo Island. The vessel is in very perilous position and will probably prove a total wreck. The Tacoma came to this place for

ssistance and Capt. R. W. Do Liou secured the services of the tug Blakely with a large steam pump and the tugs Type, Alexander, Holyoke, and Goliah which proceeded at once to the scene of disaster and to make an attempt to get the vessel off. the Tacoma has returned and will stay by the vessel. The crew are engaged in pretty throwing the cargo of coal overboard. If the vessel is gotten off she will be badly strained. She is valued at \$125,000, of which Captain Baker owns \$17,000 and the mate \$15,000, neither of their interests being in-sured. John Rosenfe'd of San Fran-cisco, the Sewells of Bath. Me., and

others own the remainder. SWEPT TO DEATH.

HARRISBURG, Penn., Feb. 20.-This morning while four men and a boy were attempting to cross the Susquehanna river in a boat, it capsized and the four men were drowned. The boy succeeded in clinging to the boat and was rescued about two miles be-low. The names of the unfortunate men were John and Frank Mast, aged 18 and 20 respectively, Lowis De Crish, and Chas. Mathics. The lad

who was saved was a son of Mathies. THE JUEY DISAGREED.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- The jury in the Rev. B. L. White case, after being out all night, came into court at nine o'clock this morning and announced that they could not agree. They were discharged. The jury stood six for acquittal and six for conviction. The trial had lasted eight days. White was charged with an assault upon Miss

Robinson, and with being the father of her child. The weekly bank statement shows a reserve decrease of \$2,767,000. The banks now hold \$32,497,000 in excess of legal requirements.

THE WORSHIPFUL LORD LIEUTENANT. DUBLIN, Feb. 20.-The Earl of Aberdeen, the new lord lieutenant of Iremade a state entry in this to-day. There was not so much of a to-day. There was not so much of a stock. We aim to carry the best assort-display of flags as is usual on such ment to be found in Astoria, and cash or occasions and his lordship was but short time buyers will find it to their adlittle cheered by the crowds assembled along the route by which he proceed-us. Goods delivered free of charge to along the route by which he proceeded to the castle. The weather was any part of the city. D. L. BECK & Soxs.

reasuring 405 feet in height, will ere find its equal in a cedar tree hich is, by actual measurement, 32 eet in diameter. This "garden lant" points its branches heavenard from near the summit of Dog

hief mountain, and can be seen by ny one who will take the trouble to visit it. Thousands of dollars annually find their way out to Portland, via St.

Helens and Forest Grove. The busi-ness men of Astoria should be alive to the fact that by lending us a helping hand for the construction of a road into Nehalem from Gray's landing, they would secure all our trade and those in favor of dividing the district, thus making the building of two roads necessary, we would re-mind of the old motto "United we stand, single we fall." Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of Mishawaka, gave a social at their home on the

16th inst. A large number of their friends were present, and the fact that such gatherings take place only at long intervals in such remote

communities, adds charms to the occasion of which you society folks cannot conceive. All persons seeking for homes are always welcome in our midst and we

can assure such that there are plenty of good vacant claims to be had yet. But we must admit that the bachelon fraternity is more than ably repre-sented, especially as to number, and for the good of those, we'll quote a few lines from Robbie Burns:

"To make a happy fireside clime To weans and wife: That's the true pathos and sublime

Of human life." Uso. The Chocolate Girl.

Possibly most of the people who are familiar with the picture of the choc-olate girl, used for so long as an ad vertisement, think it a creation of some artist's fancy. On the contrary, it is a portrait, the portrait of a very pretty Viennese woman, and has a romantic story attached to it. It seems that some years ago a young German student of noble birth fell in love with the pretty chocolate girl who served him with this delicious beverage in a Vienna cafe. She was a respectable girl and he an honorable gentleman; and he married her. He felt proud of her humble origin, and had her portrait painted by a famous German artist in the picturesque cos-

tume she wore when he first met her and this portrait is now among the most valued art treasures of the government.

A Great Discovery

That is daily bringing joy to the homes of thousands by saving many of homes of thousands by saving many of their dear ones from an early grave. Traly is Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs. Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Loss of Volce, Tickling in the Throat, Pain in Side and Chest, or any disease of the Throat and Lungs, a positive cure. Trial Bot-tles free at W. E. Dement & Coe.'s Drug Store. Large size \$1.00.

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For rich and poor who wish to enjoy good health, and who do not wish to re-sort to bitter nauseous liver medicines and cathartics, is the concentrated liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs. 50c. and \$1 bottles for sale by W. E. Dement & Co.

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To Housekeepers.

Attention is called to our advertis-ment in another column giving a par-tial list of the goods to be found in our

THE MAN WHO WAS KICKED.

I first saw Davis at H- Academy, when at the beginning of the spring term of 1860, he sidled into the further end of a seat to lean against the wall. He was seat to lean against the wail. He was then about twenty-seven years of age. A tall, gaunt, awkward man, clad in a faded, ill-fitting suit of homespun, and walking with an undecided, hesitating gait, with his head thrown forward, and one uncertain hand helplessly rubbing a receding chin, was the figure presented as he want out of the hall at the close of the want one of the self.

suddenly, and swept in a wild charge to-ward the train. And as we turned to-ward the point of attack to see two of the advancing warriors drop to the quick report of Davis's rifle, I think surprise and astonishment would have rendered us incapable of resistance had not the Indians swerved from their course and began circling again, as they did. But the man who had turned the at-tack never stirred from his post. His slouching aspect seemed somehow to be shaken off as he stood there erect and firm as a rock. His infirm under lip closed up like a steel trap into a hard, straight line; his pale blue eyes wore a cool, decided look. The man from Ksn-tucky looked at him a moment, and went back to his post with a muttered. "Well, I'll be blanked!" The guide, tying his wounded arm in a sling, said be would give it up. The whole party breathed free. prayers. Infirmity of purpose was writ-ten all over him. He had an air of being old without ever having been young. His face was long, with large features, high check-bones, a long nose, prominent mouth, and a receding chin, from which freer. But the whistling of bullets and the

mouth, and a receding chin, from which a straggling whisker protruded a certain way, as though in doubt whether to grow longer or disappear altogether. It was a very weak face, with an infirm quiver of the hardly closed lower lip, and vacillat-ing, half-timid eyes of very psic blue. Its weakness and decision might have been comical had not an expression of earnestness and seriousness made it pa-thetic. But the whistling of bullets and the yells of the Sioux continued. In a short time the canvas tops of the wagons looked like gigantic sieves. The circles of the savages widened only to contract again. Whenever a reckless brave ap-proached within fair range, the sharp crack of the Winchester from the rear of the wagon sent a ball into his painted body. There was no random firing from that rifle; every shot brought his man. The repeated charges of the Sioux grew less frequent from the fact of the loss of From the time when Davis first sidled into the seat and leaned against the wall for support, he continued leaning, only exchanging the wall for his classmates, less frequent from the fact of the loss of two or three of their number under the deadly aim of those pale blue eyes. It was after the fifth or sixth charge of this kind that the man from Kentucky ex-pressed the unanimous sentiment of the

party when he said: "Hadn't yer better get further under cover, Davis? It's purty open thar." But Davis shook his head without chang-

ing position. The evening wore slowly away. The The evening wore slowly away. The minutes went by to an accompaniment of shot and yell. Some of the animals were lying dead baside the wagons. The spokes of the wheels and the beds of the vehicles were riddled and splintered with bullets. Charge after charge had been repulsed. Three men were lying badly wounded inside the triangle. The vic-tims of the deadly Winchester formed a straggling line almost from its muzzle to the circle of discomfited but not defeat-ed Siour beyond. Its owner had hardly spoken a word in all that time, but had stood there like a statue of Fate. Night came on, and a low moon wrapped the landscape in dusky crayons. The sav-ages retained their circular guard, pre-pared to renew the attack on the morrow. Shadowy forms crept warily through the tall grass and dragged away the dead. three years before. A short time afterward I learned that A short time afterward 1 learned that he was teaching the school in his native village. It turned out, however, that he carried his habit of leaning with him even there. He asked the advice of his pupils as to what he should do so fre-quently that they took advantage of his meakness to do pratty much as they quently that they took advantage of his weakness to do pretty much as they pleased. They barred the master out, refused to attend recitations, save at their own pleasure, and otherwise en-joyed themselves to such an extent that the trastees felt compelled to demand his resignation on the ground of lack of government. After that he went into the country and taught a district school, boarding round among his pupils. It was while thus engaged that he became temporarily resident in the family of a small farmer, possessed of a grasping, questionable character, and several daughters for some time in the matrimo-nial market. These latter were thin, sharp-faced managing maids, who par-

Shadowy forms crept warily through the tall grass and dragged away the dead. The wounded began to plead piteously for water, and there was none to give. It was at a call of this kind from the man who had kicked him from his place that Davis left his post to come forward and asked if no water was to be had. He was told there was none; that the nearest water was a small pond at the foot of the ridge, just within the sur-rounding circle of the Sioux. Taking a backet from the wagon, Davis said, onietly: "Till get some." Not a man of nial market. These latter were thin, sharp-faced managing maids, who par-took of the unattractive characteristics of their sire. The most unattractive, perhaps, of them all set her eyes upon Davis, in lack of better material, and actually became his wife before that hesi-tating person had decided what to do in the matter. After this he drifted out of my knowledge. In the summer of 1871 I was one of a semi-official prospecting parts in wastern rounding circle of the Sioux. Taking a bucket from the wagon, Davis said, quietly: "I'll get some." Not a man of the party spoke. Everybody realized that something heroic was about to be done. Good God! To go to the pond was to go to almost certain death. And yet no one bade him stay. I think every one was impressed with the fact that it would be useless.

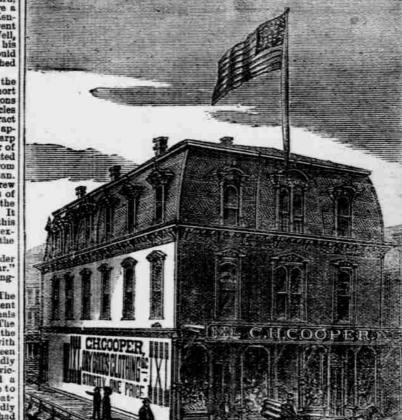
would be useless. We crept back to our posts in silence. Even the wounded ceased moaning. We watched the tall figure striding straight

In the summer of 1871 I was one of a semi-official prospecting party in western Dakota. We intended to penetrate the Indian country as far as the Souri river, near the British line, returning by way of the Black Hills, if circumstances permit-ted. The dozen men constituting the party were all heavily armed, and we had by way of impediment, three mule wag-ons. The day we started from the small town which for the fortnight previous had been our headquarters, a tall, round-shouldered man sauntered into the camp. through the shadows till it was lost in the gloom. Then came an interval of the gloom. silence—awful, appalling—broken at last by a shot and a wild chorus of yells. In a moment all the demons of the prairie seemed let loose. Shot followed shot; shouldered man sauntered into the camp, the howls had something exultant in

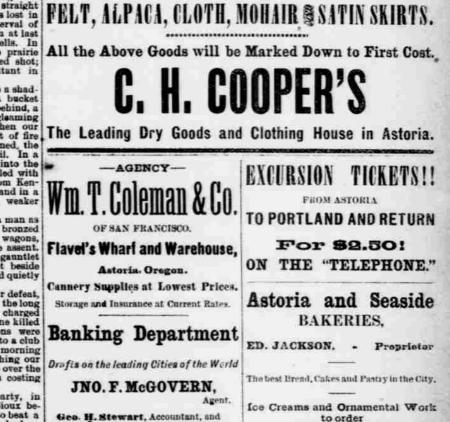
should red man sature of into the camp, and leaning against a wagon wheel, looked kindly but inquiringly about. He wore a long coat of alpaca, of ecclesi-astical cut, and wide-aware hat, fustian trousers, and low gaiters tied with a string. After being made the but of consider-able ridicule he eventsated in a heaitst-Through the gloom there came a shad-Through the gloom there came a shad-ow-a tall figure running with a bucket in its hand. Following close behind, a myriad of dusky forms, with gleaming knives and clubbed guns. Then our work began. A continuous sheet of fire, belched from the wagons turned, the howing Siour back on their trail. In a moment more Davis staggered into the triangle with a bucket half filled with water in his hand. The man from Ken-tucky left his post to grane his hand in a After being made the but of consider-able ridicule, he expressed, in a hesitat-ing way, his desire to go to the Black Hills. And when I returned to camp, to-ward evening, I found the stranger added to the party as the guide, philosopher and friend of one of the nule teams. A and friend of one of the muse teams. giance at the awkwardfigure was enough. It was Davis. How he came there was told in a single one of his hesitating sen-told in a single one of his hesitating sen-

tences: "You see, Mrs. Davis left me and took up with a neighbor of ours. I suppose I might make her uncomfortable to have me living so close by, so I came west." Further conversation revealed the fact that he had tramped most of the way, and that all his earthly possessions were wrapped in the famine handkerchief

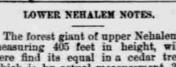




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riot. Detunger's Singing Class with meet next Monday evening at Knights of Pythias hall. As this will be the first meeting in the new term new members will be admitted, and all persons wish-ing to become such can do so by meet-ing Prof. B. at 7:30 Monday evening at the above named place. Terms easy.

For Rent.

Six rooms to rent over store east of O. H. Cooper's. Inquire of Mr. T. J. Haff, on premises.

To Members of Rescue Engine Co. No. 2.

Co. No. 2. The regular meeting of Rescue Engine Co., No. 2. will be held in their hall on Monday, March 1st, 1836. A full attend-ance is desired as business of import-ance will be transacted. By order GEO. NOLAND, President.

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THE EASTERN QUESTION.

LONDON, Feb. 20.—The powers have called upon Servia and Turkey to submit at the same time their pro-posals for the restoration of peace between Servia and Bulgaria. It is expected that the proposals of Servia will be presented on Monday.

REAKOTI.

Preaching in the Norwegian language in the Williamson's building, Upper Astoria opposite the Union Pa-To the Music Loving People of Astoria. Prof. Bettinger's Singing Class will from Portland. The Scandinavian

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evening. It was apparent from the first that the characteristics that had made Davis a conspicuous figure in academical days had not forsaken him as be had grown older. He began leaning the moment he came into camp. After futile attempts upon myself, he transferred his weight to a usan from Kentneky-a demonstrat-ive, devil-may-care fellow, who was his opposite in every respect. The first day's drive, too, revealed the fact that, what-ever may have been his capabilities as a district school teacher, they did not assist-him in the driving of mules. More than once he involved the leaders in a hopp-less tangle with the wheel animals, and his complications with the harness were a pathetic mixture of helplessness, it was unique and complete in its way. He seemed utterly incapable of doing any-thing without advice and assistance. It, is, perhaps, needless to say that these characteristics, however original and amusing in themselves, were not such as to elevate their possessorin the exteen of the party. In less than a week from the day of departure the man from Ken-ucky had warned Davis not to come near him again at the risk of being

and amusing in themselves, were not such as to elevate their possessor in the exteen of the party. In less than a week from the day of departure the man from Ken-tucky had warned Davis not to come near him again at the risk of being crippled for life. At the end of a fort-night, I grieve to say, he had been kicked by an irascible member of the party, and the propriety of deserting him on the plains had been seriously discassed. Hardly a man spoke to him, and he seemed a very pariah in the camp. After we had been three weeks out thers were not wanting signs of the proximity tude

After we had been three weeks out there were not wanting signs of the proximity of hostile Siour. Signal smokes were seen in the evening, and small clouds of dust low down upon the horizon indica-ted the presence of scouting hands. In the mid-afternoon of a sunny Sunday, as we ware alcority according a low widen in

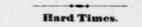
we were slowly ascending a low ridge in the prairie, the advance sount came gal-loping in with a ball through his arm,

loping in with a ball through his arm, and a moment later a yelling band of Sioux began to circle about the train. Most of the men knew their danger, and The Siour were in large Sioux began to circle about the train. Most of the men knew their danger, and how to meet it. The Sioux were in large force, and their bullets began dropping in almost immediately. In three min-utes after the ball opened several of the animals had been killed, and Johnson, our leader, lay under a wagon with a bullet through his head. As I said, all the party were heavily from his general character was deemed quite capable of groveling in the dust at such a time. In the hurry of the mom-ent he had been lost sight of, and now, when he alipped forward to possess him-self of the dead man's gan, the man from Kentucky told him with an oath to drop it. Davis did not drop it, however, but book his station at the rear end of one of spirally decreasing circle of savages broke

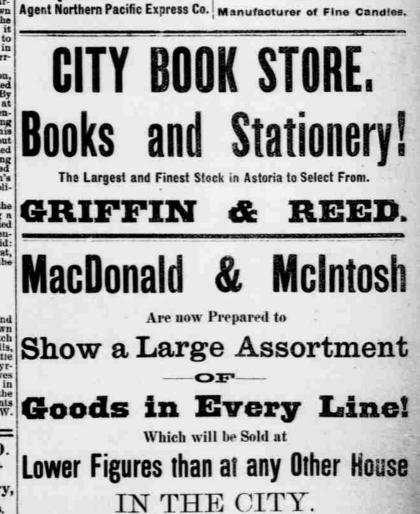
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to the sky and a grayish has stealing over his face. A minute after he reached his hand out to grasp the Kentuckian's and so journeyed into the infinite soli-

ude. We rode on in silence. When the shadows of the evening came, we dug a rude grave in the prairie, and buried Davis out of sight. The man from Kentucky framed his epitaph when he said "He didn't seem much account at first, but he loomed up powerful toward the last.



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