### The Daily Astorian. ASTORIA, OREGON: FEBRUARY 25, 18 THURSDAY ..... NOT ENTIRELY CHIMERICAL.

SENATOR SHERMAN has introduced a bill to carry out the idea that Hinton Rowen Helper has given his life to promote--the construction of a railway from Alaska to Patagonia. Although the scheme sounds and seems like the dream of a lunatic, it is not more impossible or improbable than a transcontinental railway appeared when it was first proposed by Thomas H. Benton and John C. Fremont. Helper is spending to educate the public up to his bill for the admission of Washingideas, and divides his time between ton territory as soon as the Blair the United States and the Argen- education bill is disposed of. He spending the winter. The govern- eration of the measure. He is building a railway northward into senate. Feeling about the Seattle Bolivia, and Mr. Helper sincerely riot has subsided, and is no longer Portland Office - - 16 North Front Street believes that within the life considered an obstacle to the passof the present generation the

tracks will be joined to an extensoin of the Mexican Central on the Isthmus of Panama. The engineering difficulties are nowhere greater than those already overcome in Colorado, and the development of the continents will ultimately make railway communication imperative. It is understood that Sherman will not make any effort to pass the bill he has introduced, but that he simply presented it to oblige an old friend. His experience with Mr. Helper in the past has not been such as to encourage much intimacy in the future. If John Sherman had not indorsed Helper's "Impending Crisis" (in 1859), he would have been elected speaker of the house of representatives.

A Connecticut man is usually sharp at a bargain when he gives his mind to it. A Waterbury weekly newspaper made an invariable rule to charge \$2 cash down for a year's subscription, and \$2.25 when the subscriber was in arrears. One subscriber was three weeks behind when he went to renew his subscription the other day. He offered his two dollars and was

CONCERNING the report that the Chinese government had made arrangements or was about to make arrangements to return all Chinese from this coast, the San Francisco Chinese consul-general's secre-

tary denies that any such proclamation has been issued. He says that Chinese Consul Bee had made arrangements with the steamship companies to carry poor, sick and unemployed Chinese back to China for four trips at half rates. Notices concerning this were sent out, requesting Chinese to take adthese facts probably gave rise to the first mentioned reports.

SENATOR DOLPH said last Tueshis entire time and income trying day that he hoped to bring up his FRANK L. PARKER, tine Republic, where he is now thinks the time is ripe for consid. To Ship Masters and Ship Owners ! ment of that Republic is now confident the bill will pass the STEVEDORES AND RIGGERS

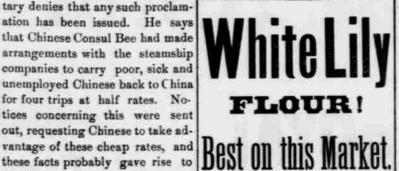
> age of the bill. Four thousand journeymen bakers work night and day making bread for the city of New York. A barrel of good flour makes from 270 to 280 5-cent loaves. Much of the bakers' success depends on the skillful mixing of different kinds of flour. It is denied that alum is extensively used to make bread white. Modern mill machinery renders this quite unnecessarv.

THE Chicago Tribune says: It Fence Advertising, Price Marks, etc. is unquestionable that the present generation is leaving the farm in large numbers and that the next will leave in still greater, and that were it not for the accretion of foreign agricultural labor our farms would suffer very heavily.

THE members of the last New York legislature were in clover. One of them says: "When the Broadway surface bill was up it was boodle to vote against it, boodle to vote for it, in fact it was boodle in thirteen different styles

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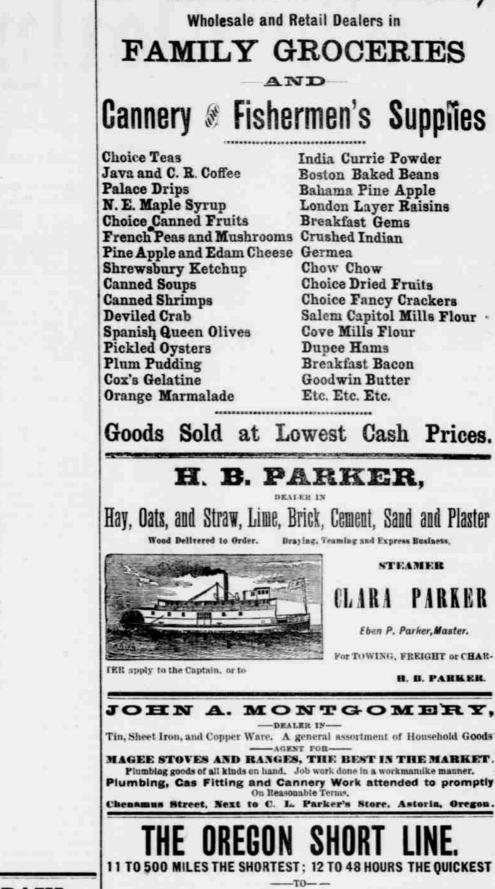
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