The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON:

SUNDAY MARCH 14, 188

County court meets to-morrow. Gospel meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms at 2:45 this afternoon. Wm. Howe is building boats in the

house next to Jeff's Telephone sa-Seattleites are still paying the fare

to San Francisco of Chinamen who wish to go. A heavy blow yesterday made the water lumpy and sung music among the rigging of the vessels in the

County assessor Warren goes to Westport to-morrow at which point he will begin the work of assessing

the county. Michael Peters has the contract to carry the mail from St. Helens to the upper Nehalem for the munificent sum of \$458 per annum.

There will be divine service on Does the ship Dovenby lying at the O. R. & N. Co.'s dock at 4 P. M., Rev. W. McCormac officiating.

Eggs are offering for 16% cents a lozen; good butter is in the market cents a roll, and provisions generally are cheap this senson The Tacoma Steam Navigation

Co.'s new tug, Mogul, was launched at Tacoma yesterday morning. Woody Sprague will be in command. The San Francisco delinquent tax list is received. There are only 343 columns of solid matter in it.

Thanks: will read it after lunch to-Yesterday's storm sent the gulls

flying in this way in great numbers. A few years ago they were thick along the beach; every season they grow

conviction of any one driving any Chinaman from his stopping place in J. W. Smith, former proprietor of the Arlington house at Seattle, died at that place last Friday morning

from the effects of an accidental over dose of morphine. The Woman's relief corps will have a social dance at Pythian Castle next Tuesday evening the 16th inst. Tick-

ets, one dollar, to be had at the door. A string band will furnish the music. Lewis O'Neil was hanged at Jacksonville last Friday, for the murder of Lewis McDaniel at Ashland in November, '84. This is the first hanging in southern Oregon since

At a meeting of the Democratic committee yesterday afternoon, C. H. Stockton was elected to fill the vacancy in the state central Townsend, he was not allowed to committee ocasioned by the removal leave the boat without paying the noon, C. H. Stockton was elected to of Col. John Adair, Jr., to Portland.

Capt. E. B. Allcut died suddenly in San Francisco on the 5th inst. He left here but three or four weeks ago stopping at any port he sees fit, if he and intended to be back again by the has paid his fare to the end of the lst of April. He was foreman at the jetty for a while last summer and ras well known along the lower river.

Joaquin Miller's mother seems to be a gay old girl. About two years ago she married a youth named Al-lison from whom she lately procured a divorce, and last week married a Klein is 65 years old.

year's work by the retiring president, and singing under the man-agement of an efficient choir who have kindly volunteered for the oc-

At an early hour yesterday morning the barks Clan Ferguson and Cambria dragged their anchors and collided, resulting in the Clan Ferguson carrying away her fore yard in the slings and foresail, and the Cambria carrying away her upper main-topsail yard. About nine o'clock they managed to get clear of each other and the Clan Ferguson dropped down to a clear berth.

Capt. Norton, of the Gov. Goodwin is lying very ill at the hospital. He was seized with brain trouble a few days after leaving Shanghai and the first officer of the vessel had to take charge throughout the voyage across the Pacific. The captain's wife arrived from New Bedford, Massachusetts, middle settlement, and about twenty last evening, and went immediately miles from the mouth of the river is to her husband's bedside, but he failed to recognize her. It is feared tion of the north and south forks the

About eleven miles back of Knappa sels to its mouth and across the bar. The country is thinly settled, the lack of roads being the great drawback. The tide lands, dairy possibilities, cedar, spruce, fir and hemlock forests, and farther up farming facilities, are south and west claim being but 3½ unsurpassed in western Oregon. miles from the Nehalem settlements An effort will be made this season to also among its sources of natural out a road through. It is calculated wealth. The country is settling slow-that \$125,000 would build a railroad ly, by reason of lack of communication the Colombia. from the Columbia to that locality, and after the first four miles were built the hauling of logs would justi-fy further extension of the track.

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PICKLED STURGEON.

Miss Juliet Corson is writing a series of humorous articles in Harper's Bazaar, entitled how to live on \$500 The articles are not intended to be humorous; that's what makes them so funny. The author beg pardon the authoress, starts to show folks who have only \$500 a year, how to live on that amount. Any family who will undertake to follow faithfully her directions will play in big luck if it doesn't cost them five times five hundred dollars a year before the year is out.

She advises them not to buy the best cuts of meat- that would be extravagant—but to get a chunk of slaughterhouse steak "and make it tender by soaking it in claret." The The idea of a man or woman saving ten cents on a beefsteak by getting a piece of the neck and then buying claret wine to "soak" the steak in before his wife or the hired girl cooks

Juliet goes into raptures over sturgeon—pickled sturgeon. Sturgeon, plain, ordinary sturgeon, is bad enough, but "pickled" sturgeon; just think of it! Clams, unequaled; oysters, fat, jucy and well fisvored; groupers from Tillamook rock; fresh Chinook salmon, and other good things sent to our doors by the Giv-er of all good, and Miss Corson ad-vises "pickled stargeon." Here's her recipe for cooking it.

"A half pint of the water in which the sturgeon was boiled, a half pint of vinegar, a teaspoonful of pepper-corns, a blade of mace, a sliced lem-on, and a bay leaf. Scald."

How is that for a mess? The idea

of a man or a woman or a babe wasting a healthy appetite on such truck! If Juliet will get into a street car and go down to the Fulton market and buy her a slice of nice Columbia river salmon and take it home and have it broiled, she will flop her lip over something that will make her Chung Wa Me Kin advertises in forget all about pickled sturgeon, the Oregonian \$100 reward for the and will stand a better show to make the the \$500 last through the year.

Cinching Travelers on the Sound.

A traveling gentleman who evi-dently was not altogether familiar with the peculiar methods of transportation companies in this part of the country considered himself very much imposed upon the other day when in going from Seattle to Port Townsend upon the steamer Evangel he was charged \$2.50, while the fare from Seattle to Whatcom by the same boat, covering the same route and three times the distance, was only \$2.00. He finally compromised the matter by purchasing a ticket through to Whatcom for \$1.50, which was fifty cents more than by the regular line from Seattle to Whatcom His rage reached its climax, however additional \$1.00. He is now studying the laws of the territory to see route. - Tacoma News, 11.

Still Unaccounted For

J. W. Exon, son of the late Captain John Exon, of the ill-fated schooner Carrie B. Lake, is in receipt of a letter from the teacher on the Quinaiult young German plasterer named Indian reservation relating to the Contracts were closed for building klein, at Eugene. Mrs. Miller Allison- bodies found by the Indians on the four sea going barges; a wharf and beach. The Indians report that there Y. M. C. A. anniversary exercises at the Congregational church this that the body washed ashore, and termaster's wharf, which had wholly that the body was a large one. One shoaled to high tide, and for farnishevening. Exercises to consist of an leg had been broken off at the knee, address by Rev. A. J. Joslyn, a report the hair had fallen off the head and face, but that some clothing still remained on the body, which the son barges to cars and transfer it on a 3 supproved July 4, 1884 supproved July 4, 1884 supproved July 1, 1885, amount appropriated by act barges to cars and transfer it on a 3 supproved July 1, 1885, amount appropriated by act barges to cars and transfer it on a 3 supproved July 1, 1885, amount appropriated by act barges to cars and transfer it on a 3 supproved July 1, 1885, amount appropriated by act barges to cars and transfer it on a 3 supproved July 1, 1885, amount appropriated by act barges to cars and transfer it on a 3 supproved July 1, 1885 supproved July 2, 1885 supproved July 2, 1885 supproved July 2, 1885 supproved July 3, 1885 supproved July 4, 18 mained on the body, which the son claims was not the kind worn by his foot guage track to storing platforms father. The other bodies seen in the surf were near enough to give evi-dence of being partly clad, and the curves from the old wharf across the clothing was white. Captain Exon low sand-point in the immediate front and the others drowned wore red flan- of Fort Stevens, thence is directed nel drawers at the time of death. As on the tangent of the jetty alignment, to the statement that the Chinaman the grade raising on the latter from possessed a large sum of money there 17 to 24 feet above mean low water is no foundation, as he had to borrow money of the mate Jamison to buy a pair of shoes before sailing.

Upper and Lower Nehalem.

The Nebalem river partially drains the counties of Clatsop, Columbia and Tillamook. There are three setriver is navigable for quite large vesunsurpassed in western Oregon. Limestone ledges, and coal veins are ly, by reason of lack of communication, but that section is destined to be one of the richest and most attractive

valleys in the state. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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COLUMBIA BAR IMPROVEMENT.

Cant Powell's Official Report Regarding the Work.

The following is from the appendix to the official report of the chief of engineers, for year ending June 30th, 1885:

The project of this improvement is to build a low-tide jetty, about 4½ miles long, extending from Fort Stevens, on the south cape, and by a slightly convex curve on the north to a point about 3 miles south of Cape Disappointment. Some lati-Cape Disappointment. Some lati-tude in the length of the jetty is permitted.; also for an increase of contraction by raising it or by building a short work on on Peacock spit. A certain construction of stone and beton blocks resting on a foundation course, is provided for at an estimate of cost, without contingencies, of \$3,710,000, although mattressess and piling in the shoaler water are recom-mended wherever practicable and eco-nomical. A channel depth of 30 feet at low water is intended.

The approved plan for the prose-cution of this work, whose commencement on the above project un-der an appropriation of \$100,000 was required by the act of July 5, 1884, consists of hired labor operation and purchase of materials in accordance with Article LXXV, army regulations, for performing necessary preliminary work; building certain accessory structures and a jetty section of 800 feet from high to low wa ter mark, of brush, mattress, and stone ballast to average height of

The plan for the prosecution submitted by me August 7, 1884, con-templates two methods of work, and at the beginning a third for simul-taneous execution. The first, and for the greater part of the construction, is to work from land by an elevated pile tramway. The prelimin ary work and accessory structures authorized were provided therefor. Notice of adoption of the approved plan was received Nov. 7. By require-

ment of the secretary of war, the detachment of infantry previously garrisoning the post was withdrawn, and the post and military reservation of Fort Stevens transferred to me

November 29, 1884. The jetty works were stopped by eccipt of a notice of a private claim to the intended and only available site for a landing wharf. The claim rested upon a purchase as tide land from the state of Oregon. The claim was examined after a survey and relocation of adjacent boundaries of the original reservation. Judging the site to be an accretion to the original reservation, having been caused by the quartermaster's wharf and its extensions, the matter was submitted to the proper state authorities, with request for the revocation of the sale; this was declined, the sale being acknowledged and authority for it af-firmed. The opinion in the premises of the United States district attorney was therefore asked, who stated, after a careful representation was given to him of the facts and circumstances of the case, that the claim to the site in question was invalid and of no force. It is understood that the district attorney is to take steps to have the unjust claim vacated.

Measures for going on with the work were promptly resumed, the requisite local surveys and detailed plans having already been made. Contracts were closed for building trestle connecting it with the quar-

ing stone and piles.

The general arrangement is to The construction buildings, consist-ing of engine-house, shops, store-room and office, were located about midway from the wharf to the jetty end; to the building the tramway is single track; beyond it is double

single track; beyond it is double track.

Thirty-pound steel rail and part trimmings for 2 miles of track, a 10-ton pony truck locomotive, irons for thirty stone dump cars of 5 tons capacity, and of a special pattern, with a hand car and a push-car, were ordered, upon bids, from manufacturers at San Francisco or in the east. Othat San Francisco or in the east. Other plant and material, including large lot of timber, were purchased or temporarily transferred from other

The wharf and trestle, barges, and first lot of piles were delivered in April, when a construction force was assembled, and the pile-driving for shore trestle and the receiving of plant and material were commenced. Post buildings were used as far as needed and convenient, especially ones for housing and messing employes, the latter of which is done by contract under bids and specifications outfit, fuel, and lights being furnished.

By the end of June the tramway piling had been advanced to a point 430 feet on the beach below high water, or 3,510 feet from the wharf face. The superstructure and rails of the right track were laid to 130 feet of the last bent of piling, and the left track to stations 31 and 28 respect-The construction buildings Indigestion and kindred ills. and one platform were completed, and piles driven for a second platform and for a piledriver car side-track. One flat car and ten dump cars were set up and trucks for twenty-eight of the latter partly framed. Fifty cords of brush were cut on the reservation

and bound into fascines. All the work has been done in a substantial manner, with a view to its durability and the magnitude of the work of improvement.

Pile-driving so far has been by the water jet; some delay was caused by embedded drift in the low sand point. A No. 6 Dow pump was Cohen's.

placed at the fort ditch, opposite the middle of the shore tramway, and tal Palace.

EXCITEMENT UNABATED.

Proof That That Physician's Terrible Confession Is True.

Yesterday and the day before we copied into our columns from the Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle, a remarkable statement, made by J. B. Henion, M. D., a gentleman who is well known in this city. In that article Dr. Henion recounted a wonderful experience which befell him, and the next day we published from the same paper a second article, giving an account of the excitement in Rochester, and elsewhere, caused by Dr. Henion's statement. It is doubtful if any two articles were ever published which caused greater commotion both among professionals and laymen.

3,600-pound steam hammer.

The mattresses are to be of fascines 1 foot by 18 feet, bound together with galvanized wire, and laid Since the publication of these two from extremo high water line, 36 feet articles, having been besieged with wide, or projecting beyond outer rows of piling 10 feet on north side letters of inquiry, we sent a commu-nication to Dr. Henion and also to and six feet on the south side. The H. H. Warner & Co., asking if any additional proof could be given, and mats are to be in succession to low water, one, two, and three courses thick. Beyond low water the mats

gave efficient working until the hard beach was reached. The pump was then moved to the tramway end, and,

operated by the locomotive engine, it took water from a tank which was

supplied by regular working of a smaller pump at the ditch. The pile driving being tide work, the locomotive was released for other

service during high tide. As the pipe distances again become long it is expected to drive a section at ex-

treme low water, place the pump and boiler there, and work shorewards, using salt water for pump-feed. For

pile driving in the surf or strong tides the jet is not considered easy

and convenient. For such work a

car, to run on the double track, is

being constructed, for operation of a

The amount estimated for next

year, \$1,330,000, is for building 3 miles of jetty by permitting advan-tageous contracts for material and

for laying the foundation course and

part covering in advance where

depths of water permit, following

The improvement is important and

Mr. P. G. Eastwick has been assist-

ant engineer on this work, and Mr.

Einar Pihl, draughtsman, for the

greater part of the time.

The last complete survey of the

mouth was made in 1883, and plotted

last year on a scale of one two-thou-sandths. A map reduced to one-half

that scale was printed for engineer

use. The maps delineating the spits by actual soundings show a well de-

fined channel of six feet ruling depth,

and with more than 18 feet across the line of the jetty, and nearly half

way across Clatsop spit. This break

is the Tillamook chute of the bar

fishermen. It has probably not di-

buoys show that the end of the spit

has moved north and grown in eleva-

tion. Sand Island has been cut in two, and Peacock spit appears as

These changes do not encourage a natural improvement of the bar chan-

though it would separate.

Act June 18, 1878.....

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These details of operations of course may change, and probably will, as the work advances and appropriations are adequate for extended work; but the mattress and ballet are being placed as above during spect) for my recovery was as great a marvel to myself, as to my physi-cians, and friends.

J. B. HENION, M. D.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 21.

SIRS: The best proof we can give you that the statements made by Dr. Henion are entirely true, and would not have been published unless strictly so, is the following testimonial form the heat divising of Rochester. last are being placed as above during the present month of July. It is expected with the funds on hand, after reserving a small balance for care of property and for bar sur-vey, to extend the complete brush work to make 1,500 feet in length, nial from the best citizens of Roches-ter, and a card published by Rev. Dr. Foote. H. H. WARNER & Co. and to leave the work in condition for promptly resuming full opera-tions when funds are provided.

To Whom It May Concern. We are personally or by reputation acquainted with Dr. Henion, and we believe he would publish no statement not literally true. We are also personally or by reputation well ac-quainted with H. H. Warner & Co., proprietors of Warner's Safe Cure (by which Dr. Henion says he was cured), whose commercial and per-sonal standing in this community are of the highest order, and we believe that they would not publish any statements which were not literally and strictly true in every par-

C. R. Parsons, Mayor of Rochester. WM. PURCELL, Editor Union and

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roe County. E. B. FENNER, ex-District Attorney Monroe County.
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Rochester.
John S. Morgan, County Judge, minished since the survey; on the contrary, observation and change of Monroe Co. HIRAM SIBLEY, Capitalist and Seedsman. JOHN VAN VOORHIS, ex-Member

of Congress. To the Editor of the Living Church,

Chicago, Ill. There was published in the Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicis of the 31st of December, a statement made by J. B. Henion, M. D., nar-rating how he had been cured of Bright's disease of the kidneys, al-most in its last stages, by the use of Warner's Safe Cure. I was referred to in that statement, as having recom-mended and urged Dr. Henion to try the remedy, which he did, and was cured. The statement of Dr. Henion is true, so far as it concerns myself. and I believe it to be true in all other respects. He was a parishioner of mine and I visited him in his sickness. I urged him to take the medicine and would do the same again to any one who was trouble with a disease of the kidneys and liver. ISRAEL FOOTS, D. D., (Late) Rector of St. Paul's Epis-

copal Church.
Rochester, N, Y. It seems impossible to doubt fur-ther in the face of such conclusive proof.—[Cleveland, O., Herald.

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