The Daily Astorian.

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WEDNESDAY

RIVERS AND HARBORS.

THE size of our country, says the S. F. Post, is in some respects a disadvantage. To be familiar, or even tolerably acquainted, with all its parts requires a geographical education of itself. Unfortunately many professional public teachers have omitted to take the trouble to acquire such an' education, and show an artless uncon-

sciousness of its necessity. The favorite arena for displaying their lack of information is the river and The Republican candidate received harbor bill. Every year when this 2,761 votes; the Democratic canmeasure comes up numerous in- didate, 2,389, and the candidate of fluential eastern editors denounce the "American" party, 1,357. It it because it contains a number of is this last vote and the principles geographical names which have that underlie it that attract the atnot the honor of their acquaintance tention of politicians. and which, consequently, in their own opinion, must represent

streams and ports too insignificant to be worth improving. The New York Sun, for instance, in rejoicing over president Cleveland's slaughter of the last bill for public improvements, says: "It was a long bill, and full of long and hard names, difficult of pronunciation to persons not familiar with the red Indian tongues. But Mr. Cleveland had no time to pursue his geographical studies."

Mr. Cleveland, continues the Post, has had no time for a good many other things that a president of the United States should attend at W. E. Dement & Co.'s Drug Store. to, although the hours he spends in studying the details of eightdollar private pension bills might remedy to some extent the defects of his education; but it is rather hard that great and populous sections of country should be deprived of their means of communication because the names which the Indians applied to their mighty rivers and bays are unfamiliar and inharmonious to the presidential ear. If the name of New York were redolent of the soil instead of being a paltry plagiarism, the New Yorkers would probably be no less avid of appropriations than now.

The action of the president seems to be the result of houest, wellmeaning ignorance, but in the case of the Sun we are inclined to believe that the trouble is less ignor ance than carelessness. Our shin-

unless it means to do every kind of work itself, many are unable to see. If it is to be consistent, the quarries from which the stone is dug for its public buildings should be on state-owned land; the paper used for its stationery should be from its own paper mill; its forniture should be from the state shop, and its leather from its own sheep. There is no argument which would prove that the state should do its own printing which would not ap-

ply to its making shoes for its officials or clothing for its clerks. THERE was a municipal election

in Oakland, Cal., which has attracted considerable attention.

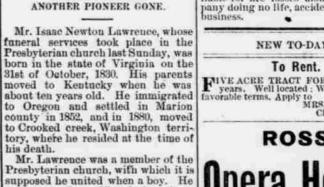
departure.

TACOMA has a serious question under consideration, viz: to whom is to be delegated the control of the city; the citizens who live there, or C. B. Wright, who owns

Is Consumption Incurable?

it?

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supposed he united when a boy. He was a man of very liberal views, however, toward all other denominations of Christians, and though not demonstrative in religious profession, or anything else, yet he lived a consist-ent Christian life, and habitually con-ducted religious worship in his family. He was a sincere friend and patron of education, having organized

the school district where he lived, frequently maintaining a teacher for his children in his family during its vacations, and was its school clerk at MME. ZELLIE TREBELLI. the time of his death. He was a kind husband, a most loving father, a good citizen, and in every respect a useful and honorable menber of society. He

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To The Public.

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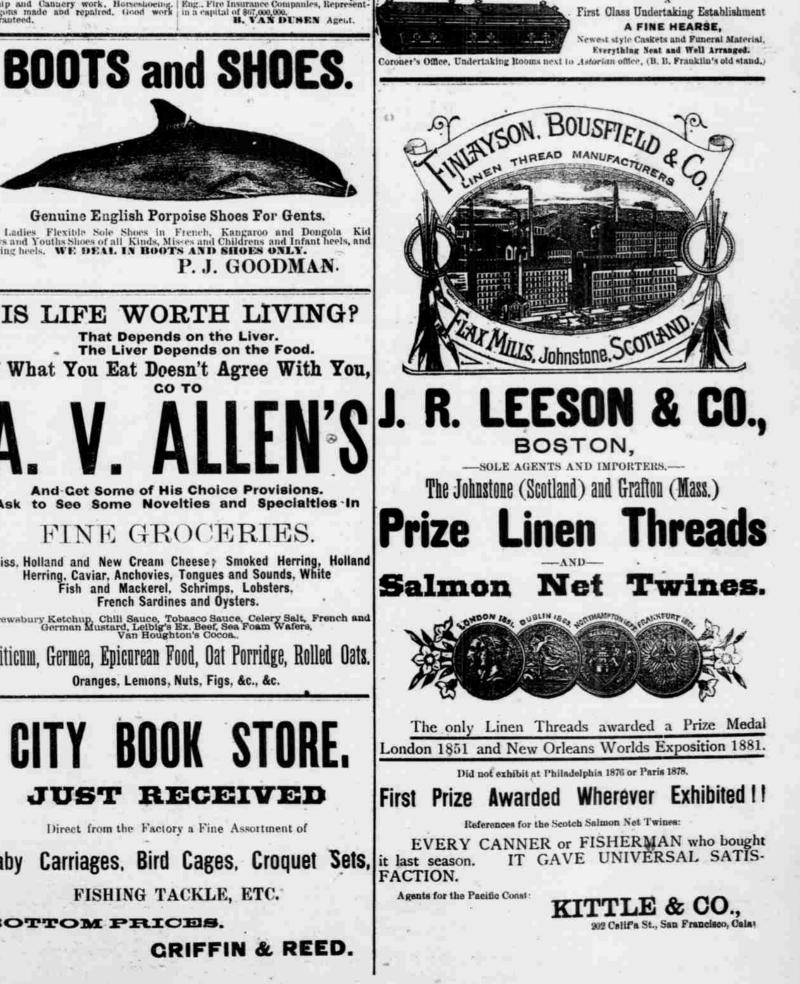
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river and harbor bill: "It appropriated \$9,919,800, just \$9,919,800 too much." Plainly the Sun has not read the bill, and believes that dren, five of whom are dead, leaving five daughters-to mourn his death, the whole appropriation was to be denoted to the Indian mass to be that their loss is his eternal gain, and devoted to the Indian names. As that their loss is his eternal gain, and that the whole community sympa-a matter of fact, most of the items were for things whose imporatnce children at a kindergarten could understand. About two millions index to his Christian character.

Mississippi river, which, although died at his honse of the name of Greenley Gatten. it has a long Indian name, has Beside this young man's saick bed, although an entire stranger to him, Mr. Lawrence watched day and night Cleveland and the Sun. Buffalo was to get \$225,000 for its harbor, Baltimore, \$175,000; Washington, him. \$175,000; Charleston, \$300,000; This brought on a severe cold from the effects of which he died, thus real Galveston, \$225,000; Hell Gate, ly giving his life for the young stran-New York, \$100,000; Chicago, ger, in imitation of Him who gave His life for sinners, and from whose 60,000; Milwaukee, \$80,000; Oak- lips we trust he will one day hear land, \$62,500; Wilmington, \$50,- the joyful plaudit "Servant of God, well done," "Inasmuch as you did it 000, and almost all the other to one of the least of these, you did important ports similar amounts. it unto Me." Mrs. Lawrence desires to return her The Columbia river was down for nearly half a million and the Mis- whose attentions and sympathy min souri for a third of a million. Such great works as these were to ness and funeral of her husband. receive the bulk of the appropriation, and the items for small rivers and harbors footed up a compara- live in! Nature gives us grandeur of tively insignificant amount. The mountains, glens and oceans, and thousands of means of enjoyment. president and his admirer have We can desire no better when succeeded in locking up in the majority of people feel like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and have been more usefully expended worn out with disease, when there is no occasion for this feeling, as every than that authorized by almost any sufferer can easily obtain satisfactory

other appropriation, even that for the legislative and executive sal-aries. The annual outcry about aries. The annual outery about aries. The annual outery about river and harbor extravagance is about the shallowest and most ig-norant humbug in our politics.

ST. Louis printers are protesting against the establishment of a state printing office. Why Missouri or any other state should interfere, coffe

ing contemporary remarks of the was a man of unusual business capacity, industrious, prudent and prosper-He was the father of eleven chil-

tion. The way in which Mr. Lawrence out of the ten were to go to the About three weeks ago a young man

rain for a doctor and medicine for

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