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# The Daily Astorian.

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ASTORIA; OREGON: TUESDAT ..

To-night.

#### Baird's Minstrels.

Beserved seats at New York Novel-ty Store.

The Columbia is due from San Francisco this morning.

Two bunches of keys and a blank book await owners at this office.

Co. "H." will elect a captain and first and second lieutenants at nine o'clock next Thursday evening.

Wm. Arnold is doing good work killing sea hons at Elk Creek. Up to last Saturday he had killed 104.

Profs. Aulguire and Yeomans have engaged Liberty Hall and will begin a course of lectures Wednesday, June

Advance sheets of Hill's Annotated Code of Oregon have been received from the Bancroft-Whitney Co., who have the work in press in San Fran-

Dan Ovington, engineer on the Facorite, sustained a painful accident yesterday, his left hand being caught in some of the machinery, se verely injuring two fingers.

Large quantities of canned salmon go daily overland. But little, com-paratively, goes by steamer. The Warwick Castle is first on berth this season to load for England.

The heat of Sunday was something intense in the Willamette valley. At Portland the thermometer marked 99° in the shade, and so on down south, to Jacksonville, where it stood at 104°, and Medford, 106°.

The Willamette Farmer is out in a leading article endorsing the idea that the moon influences and con-trols the weather, and as the moon changes so does the weather. The moon onght to be ashamed of itself.

Miss May Leinenweber, oldest daughter of C. Leinenweber, is report-ed to be at the point of death. She has been suffering for the last three weeks from hemorrhage of the bowels, and her many friends will regret to hear of her sad condition

and the second	
NEMORIAL DAY SERVICES. Iress of Rev. G. C. Hall at the Congre- gational Church.	and neit Som batt man
femorial day was generally ob- ved as a holiday yesterday, the ks, public buildings, stores, etc., ng mostly closed, and appropriate ervance was made of the day. In the alternoon a processien was med at two o'clock, on Cass street, ich marched to the cemetery. In at was the Western Amateur band, ich appeared for the first time in new uniforms, making a very fine showy appearance. As they rehed they played a dirge; they e followed by Co, "H.," O.N. G., h arms reversed; the Woman's ief Corps, the ladies carrying mag- cent floral decorations; af- them, headed by the flag, came hing Post No. 14, G. A. R.	rem mos belo I pose and oran no t Not the of th roar blee the gasp or th in de trem the l
cession marched down the streat	for

It that a thousand other process on the same mission, were marchin in the streets of other cities of the Union, with banners draped and arms reversed, bands playing the dead march and ladies carrying flow-

and felt.

that under such leaders as Grant, Sherman and Sheridan crushed the

greatest rebellion known to history, and they are banded together to keep

fresh the memory of our departed heroes. Our organization will soon

be extinct, as death is more and more rapidly depleting our ranks, while age steals upon those who alone can

The sad, loving office over which the gray-haired boys of the G. A. R.

each year in the cemeteries where

be in its membership.

ers and wreaths to lovingly and sorrowfully decorate the graves of the soldier dead. Arrived at the cometery, the militia

opened ranks, the corps and post passed through, sud prayer and per-formance of the liturgy occupied the next few minutes. As the post fell back, Co. "H." walked forward and fired three volleys, then stepped to the right and the ladies of the Wom-

an's Belief Corps decorated the graves with flowers and floral wreaths. The procession reformed, the band

The procession reformed, the band played a livelier tune, the militis car-ried their guns at right shoulder shift, and the parade moved to the Congregational church, where Rev. G. C. Hall, the pastor of the church, and a member of the G. A. R., deliv-ered the following

### MEMORIAL ADDRESS:

now preside, must soon be committed to the hands of their children. Comrades and Fellow Citizens: It is With this thought comes sad quesentirely foreign to me, to come before tionings: Will coming generations be true to the cause of human rights an andience with excuses or apolo-gies, and it is with great reluctance that I yield to what I have ever and liberty, of law and order, of sothat I yield to what I have ever deemed a weakness on the part of any speaker, but in justice to the no-ble organization under whose auspices we are met as well as in justice to my-if let means that not multi after had

we are met as well as in justice to my-self, let me say that not until after I had their patriotic ancestors are buried, know that a stated address would to decorate their graves, not only I know that a stated address would be expected of me at this time.

de be at the point of death. She has been safe address works at stated address works of the state address works works works works works of the state address works purpose and fitting ceremony than these last days of spring when nature to tall of what they achieved, other than that of a united, happy, prosper-ous nation, untrammeled in its pray-ers and unvexed by dissention. north and the south. We rejoiced these last days of spring when nature has covered the earth with verdure and strewn floral beauty thickly among the trees and the grasses. This is a holy day, set apart by act of congress, for loving hearts to scat-ter, with willing hands, sweet flowers, lewy with grateful tears, upon the graves of our honored dead. More than a constraint of a control hore ers and unvexed by dissention. This monument they have erected to their own honor-and may it be prethat the leading generals of the southern army and those of the northern erved by our children's patriotism, army could clasp hands over the morunimpaired by time, a precious legacy for coming centuries, but we and our tal remains of our great commander, Gen. Grant, and together drop symposterity do need monuments -erected to their memory on which shall be inscribed the cost of liberty, pathetic tears with his bereaved ones, than a quarter of a century has elapsed since the tocsin of war was sounded by the cannon that battered the walls of Ft Sumter, and lax mem-ory has, in a measure, let go her hold upon the terrible events that followed as citizens of one country. We re-joice that the union has been so far cemented in the hearts of the people that to day, in southern countries the counted in the tears and blood of its purchase price. The poet Longfellow, standing by same loving hands have scattered flowers on the graves of those that ss Grave," wrote: in quick succession that historic bom-bardment. Little did they who then precipitated the war of the rebellion wore the blue and the gray alike. A soldier of the Union mustered out' Let there be no emulation or strife among us save that noble emula-tion who can best serve our great commonwealth and so shall we achieve and cherish a just Is the inscription of an unknown grave At Newport News, beside the salt se anticipate the awful period of car-nage that they then and there inauguwave, Nameless and dateless; sentinel or scout Shot down in skirmish or disastrons rated. Before me is a telegram, sent mor reate. Of battle, when the loud artillery drove Its iron wedges through the ranks of brave And doomed battalions, storming the redoubt." and lasting peace among our-selves. In closing, our thoughts rethan twenty-six years ago, dated "Charleston, S. C., April 12, 1861." It says, "The ball is opened; war is inaugurated. The batteries of Sulli-van's Island and other points were opened on Ft. Sumter at four o'clock this morning. Ft. Sumter has re-turned the fire and a brisk cannonsde is being kent un." turn to the dead and with the poet we say:

mountain home in the Rockies; unitprivation, but who shrank from ther when and where duty called. ne of them-many of them-fell in they roll to the gulf in our own Mississippi that "now goes unvexed to the sea." It is linked by steel bands over which thunders the locomotive, tle; some died in rebel prisons, ny in the hospitals, and of the mant left at the close of the war, t have joined their comrades gone bearing in its train our products from north to south. from south to north

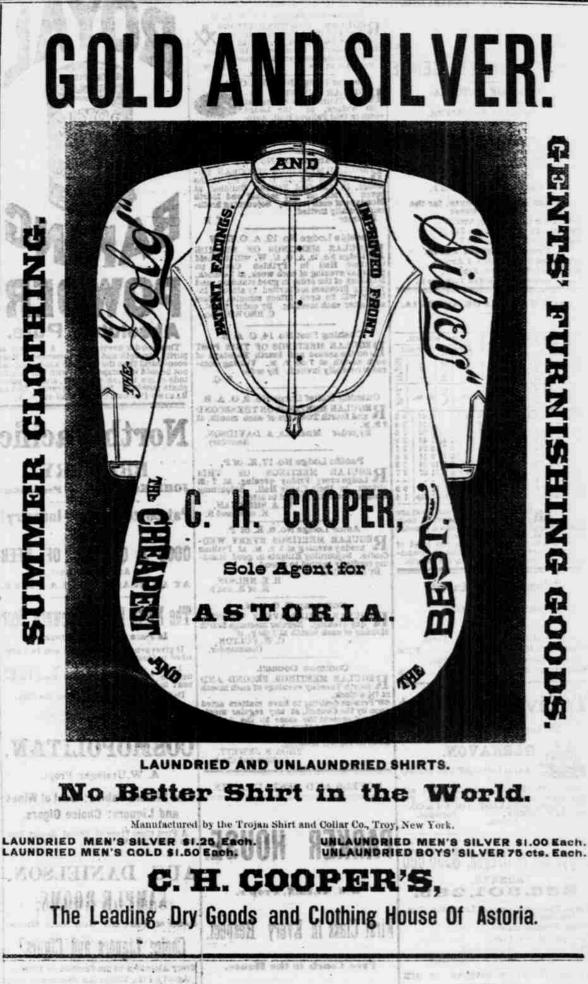
from east to west, from west to east, have not time, nor is it my pur-e to recite their valorous deeds tell of their sufferings. No pan-mas can portray, no pens depict, tongues tell the horrors of war. cry of the death-struck, the groan gence upon wings swifter than the the cry of the death-strack, the groan of the wounded, mingled with shont. roar and rattle greet the ear, and the bleeding forms of loved comrades meet the eye-not there only, but in the hospital where pale-faced boys gasp and die without a word of love, or the tonch of a loving hand, and in desolate houses where the anxions tremble for the fate of loved ones in the battle front, and the bereft weep for the non-returning brave, there, there may the horrors of war be seen and felt. gent appreciation of its incalculable gent appreciation of its incalculable worth to this, and to succeeding gen-The G. A. R. is a fraternity of those erations.

who took part in the war for the pres-ervation of the Union and they are banded together to assist their wounded and enfeebled comrades; to comfort and care for the widows and orphans of those who fell during the banded together to assist their wounded and enfeebled comrades; to comfort and care for the widows and orphans of those who fell during the memory of those who have given so much counted in treasure, suffering, With a just and true appreciation comfort and care for the widows and orphans of those who fell during the war, and of those soldiers who since the war have paid the last debt of much, counted in treasure, suffering, tears and blood, for its perpetuation. nature common to all mankind. They are banded together to protect their rights to whom the nation owes its existence; to preserve the *esprit* de corps of that great volunteer army

To-day we have united our voices and hearts in a beautiful prayer of the Grand Army ritual, thanking God that the "anger of the cannon no longer burdens the air; that the gleam of the sabre and bayonet no longer blinds our eyes; that the pas-sion of war is stilled, and that mercy ministers to those who have submitted to the authority of the nation;" and we have prayed that we may be able to give to those lately in arms against us, "a soldier's pardon, not forgetting the wrong that was done in the charity we accord." No, we cannot forget the wrong that was done, but a soldier's pardon to a de-feated enemy memily or commution feated enemy permits no crimination or recrimination. "The charity we accord" extends the hand of fel-lowship to those who have submitted to our nation's authority. Glad are

we "that the passion of war is stilled." So glad are we that we would not again awaken it by endeavoring to arouse sectional animosities. While as yet war devastated the

land and the sound of cannon was ringing in his ears, Lincoln, our greatest, our most loved president, in



brisker current of air from the south. Yesterday the sky was partly over-cast and the thermometer indicated sirty-eight.

That wonderful periodic star known to science as the star of Bethlehem, and which appeared in the years 1572, 1257, 942, and so on every 315 years, is due this year, and is looked for with interest by astronomers and others interested in celestial phenomena. The star, if it does appear, says the *Telegram*, will outshine the light of Jupiter and Venus, and be visibls in the full glare of the noonday sun.

The latest is the "carpet rag" so-cial. It will be seen and explained for the first time in Astoria at a lawn party to be given at Mrs. John Hob-son's, by the ladies of the Presbyterian church next Thursday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to at-

eordian invitation is extended to at-tend the carpet rag social, and no end of fun is promised. Ice cream and cake will be served, and if the weather behaves itself and acts as June weather should, there will be a very pleasant time.

"I have seen a good many celebra-tions of Memorial Day," said a gen-tleman lately from the east, to an Asis being kept up." Yes, my friends, and that cannon-ade, not half so brisk and destructive as that which followed during a pe-riod of nearly five years, that brisk cannonade kindled the patriotic intleman lately from the east, to an As-routax reporter yesterday afternoon, "and where military companies par-ticipated, and can say that for soldierly bearing, steady step, and precision of movement, I have yet to see the equal of the way Co. "H." comported themselves this afternoon. The way they fired those volleye at the graveyard, was perfect. The guns went off as though it was one piece that was fired."

"To discontinue an advertisement is like taking down your sign. If you want to do business, you must let the public know it. Standing adlet the public know it. Standing ad-vertisements, when changed frequent-ly, are better and obesper than reading notices. They look more sub-stantial and business like, and in-spire confidence. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without silvertising." This is what John Wanamaker, of Phila-delphia, says. He has had more experience about those matters than any business man of the present day, as he is the largest advertiser in the world.

#### Notice.

A special meeting of "H." company, O. S. M., will be held at its armory on Thursday, June 2nd, 1887, at the hour of 8 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing company officers. By order of

CAPT. C. W. FULTON, Commanding.

Thou unknown hero sleeping by the

thy forgotten grave; with secret feel my pulses beat, my forehead

When I remember thou hast given for

All that thou hadst, thy life, thy very

And I can give thee] nothing in return."

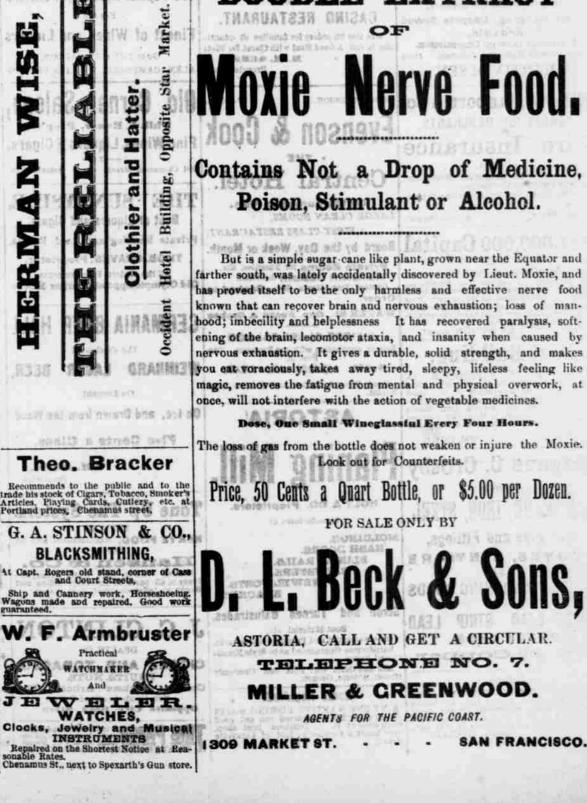
cannonade kindled the patriotic in-dignation of the free sons of the north, who left the farm, the shop, the store and the office to take part in the war, so inaugurated, that they might preserve the Union which these traitors would destroy. The brave boys who took part in the war for the preservation of the Union, and overthrew the alsveholders' aris-and overthrew the alsveholders' aris-al, we may "recall their toils, their while it honors them, ennobles us. In the beautiful language of our ritu-al, we may "recall their toils, their sufferings, their heroism, their su-preme fidelity in camp, in prison peu, on the battle field and in the hos-pital, that the flag under which they fought, and from the shadow of whose folds they were promoted, may never be dishonored; that the country for whose union and supremacy they and band. They voluntarily, left comfort-able homes, where parents, brothers and sinters, or wives and children formed happy home circles, left them for the tented field, for the dangers for the tented field, for the dangers i and disconforts of war, with no hope of reward save the consciousness of patriotic duty performed. No one within the sound of my voice have better, or happier homes than many of them left for the stern duties of s soldier. As examples of thought-ful, patriotic manliness, history fur-nishes no peers of those who joined the ranks of the volunteer army dur-ing the war. whose union and supremacy they sur-rendered life, may have the fervent and enthusiastic devotion of every citizen; that as we stand by every grave as before an altar, we pledge our manhood that the memory of our nishes no peers of those who joined the ranks of the volunteer army dur-ing the war. This memorial calls to mind the volunteer army burner to an armonial calls to mind the volunteer army burner to a set of the boys of 1861, our Union is linked by the briny wa

This memorial calls to mind the faces and forms of many dear to me, who paid the last full measure of de-votion to their country on the field of battle, or in the dreary field hospi-tal. The company which, as a mere lad, I entered in 1961, was made up of old acquaintances, schoolmates and friends, wholly anused to danger

"Sleep, comrades, sleep and rest Oh the field of the grounded erms, Where foes no more molest, Nor sentry's shot alarms— Ye have slept on the ground before, And started to your feet At the cannon's rear. Or the dram's redoubling beat-Or the drum's redoubling beat-But in this camp of death No sound your slumber breaks; Here is no fevered breath. No wound that bleeds and aches-All is repose and peace, Untrampled lies the sod; The shouts of battle cease, It is the trace of God-Your silent tents of green We deck with fragrant flowers; Yours has the suffering been The memory shall be cirs."

## Enjoy Life.

What a truly beautiful world we live in! Nature gives us grandeur of mountains, glens and oceans, and thousands of means of enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect health; but how often do the majority of people feel like giving it up disheartened, discouraged and worn out with disease, when there is no occasion for this feeling, as every sufferer can easily obtain satisfactory proof, that Green's August Flower will make them free from diseas as when born. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint are the direct causes of seventy five per cent. of such mala-dies as Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick



MORE PALATABLE IF KEPT ON ICE.

DOUBLE

The Gem Salaon.

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Clocks,

WILL KEEP ANYWHERE.

EXTRACT