## The Daily Istorian.

## ASTORIA, OREGON:

WEDNESDAY ... AUGUST 24, 188

AIDING THE CANADIAN.

THE officials of the treasury de partment cannot help noticing the rapid increase of the shipments the merchants of the United States are making over the Canadian Pacific railroad under the provisions of the treaty of Washington, one of which allows goods shipped in bond from one point in the United States to pass through Canada, and vice versa, with out being subject to duty. The interstate commerce bill had, without doubt.something to do with the diver sion of traffic toward the Canadian lines, and it is not improbable that ere long the interstate commission will have to pay some attention to the subject if it would not allow the transcontinental business of the railroads of this country to be irretriev ably ruined. It is thought that the particular section of the treaty of Washington which relates to this passage of commerce under bond through the two countries may have to be repealed in order to prevent the ruinous competition now existing, under which the foreign lines are decidedly the gainers, and there is already some talk of taking such a step. The Canadian Pacific road, though in operation but a short time comparatively, waters." Very strangely it is omitted has already as much traffic as it can from all the dictionaries of popular carry, and is extending its facilities to phrases, and it is in neither the bible do even more.

do even more. The question is asked how a tract of land having upon it a heavy growth of merchantable timber, but which mekea mod agricultural land when makes good agricultural land when gives to a young man about to cross cleared, can be taken up under the the seas to marry his betrothed, a bottimber act. The land is chiefly valua- tle of oil, which he tells him to pour ble for timber. The government gets on the waters if they be troubled; \$2.50 per acre under the timber act, hence comes the expression." Mr. instead of \$1.25 under the pre-emption Fiske says that some time ago the or homestead act; it would cost from New York Observer traced the quota-\$100 to \$300 per acre to clear the tion to this source. land so as to render it fit for cultiva-

FROM various parts of California, tion, by which operation the timber is destroyed or wasted, for a claimant Oregon and Washington, as well as under the prc-emption or homestead farther east, come letters and inquiries laws is not allowed to log the claim regarding Astoria that indicate the until he acquires title thereto, thus general attention evinced in this localrendering it difficult for the claimant ity. There is a widespread feeling to cultivate and reside upon and de- that Astoria in the near future is to rive a living therefrom. Most of this be the theater of remarkable activity, and that individual prosperity sugland will, doubtless, make fair pasture land when the timber is logged off. by gests the need of keeping duly posted. burning the brush and sowing grass It is in the air, and future developseed broadcast thereon, and can be ments will be awaited with interest. bought by the settler for this purpose after the logger is through with it, for is good, and if the croakers, the chron-\$1.25, or less, an acre. Thus the timber can be saved and utilized without impairing the value of the land for doubt, something can be done. agricultural purposes.

"COMPETITION is the life of trade,' A LIFE-SAVING Crew at Dam Neck, but excessive competition that allows Va., went to the rescue of the crew of no one engaged in business to make a a German ship in distress, and some profit, is unhealthy and leads to disof the brave fellows lost their lives in aster. an attempt to save the crew. The emperor of Germany has manifested his appreciation of the gallantry of the life service men by forwarding \$1,000 to be distributed among the wives of the drowned sailors, and ac- to every household. A most delicious companied the purse with two gold laxative or purgative prepared from fruits and vegetables. So perfectly harmless that they may be adminisice crew. Thereupon the New York Star bitterly reproaches our own government for its nonrecognition of the heroism of the men, and asks if we must continue to go to the ends of the world for lessons of charity. The Star is hasty. The emperor of Germany has not set us any lesson. An almost absolute monarch can act with promptitude in such matters. In a republic where the representatives of the people must be gathered to make expression of the will of the nation, similar action is of necessity slower. But that the government of the United States will fail in any respect to recogexpression of the will of the nation, States will fail in any respect to recognize the gallantry of the life-saving crew no one believes. "THERE seems to be more confidence in the future of Astoria among outsiders than among citizens of your own town," said a visitor yesterday in the course of a conversation as to the evident prosperity of Astoria's future. The gentleman was simply unfortunate in happening to meet some of the class referred to. Astoria has, unfortunately, residents who are always talking gloomily: always prophesying evil and shrugging their shoulders and looking sad. If a man puts out ten dollars improving his own or somebody else's property, they pluck er price than it would were the seal him by the sleeve and ask him why he is so foolish: they are great clogs in the city's progress, and are simply walking around to save funeral expenses. They have priced coffins and

the place where they live. It would be far better for Astoria if more of the same spirit were exhibited here. Some of our merchants are complain-ing, and with consistency, that they are treated badly by a class of our As long as people are averse to making ten dollars because their neighbor may make \$2.50 while they are making ten, so long will the manifest destiny of Astoria be delayed. We have

are treated badly by a class of our citizens who come to them for accom-modations when they have no money, and when they get a little ready money, instead of paying up their bills, which in many instances are very old, or spending their ready money where they get credit, they send it away to some foreign estab-lishment that they would not think of here better prospects, better reasons for prosperity than either Seattle or Tacoma, but we have too much petty jealousy and lack of public spirit to lishment that they would not think of asking for two cents of credit for two properly use the natural advantages hours. It must be borne in mind of our location.

that our local merchants could sell much cheaper if their customers were THE papers are pointing out the coas prompt in paying them the cash as they are in sending it to foreign companies. Again, they consistently urge, that while foreign establishincidences that would occur if there should be a father and son of the Lincoln family, as well as of the ments may send certain goods to this county for a little less price than they Adams family, in the presidency. One of them is that the interval between can afford to sell, it is to the mer-chants of Goldendale, and not to out-siders, that the people of this county Abraham Lincoln's first term in that office and that of the term which is to adders, that the people of this county appeal when they are circulating pe-titions for the building of churches and schoolhouses, and for charitable purposes of all kinds. The right thinking person will see that there is more in this question than the mere price of goods come next will be twenty-eight years -exactly that which elapsed before the second Adams followed the first one. But both Adamses had only one term in the presidency, and neither price of goods. was popular with the people, and in these respects they differ very much Three Favorites from what Abraham Lincoln was and Have the following to say of Wislom's Robertine, the great beautifier what Robert Lincoln should be if he

and preserver of the complexion: is to be a desirable candidate for the succession. Coincidences are not always desirable.

PORTLAND, Or., June 4, 1887. To Mr. W. M. Wisdom-Dear Sir:-I have tried your Robertine. It is excellent, and I shall be pleased to recommend it to all my hay friends. Believe me, yours truly, RnEA. THE Rochester Post-Express has been trying to find the authorship of PORTLAND, Dec., 1885. To Mr. W. M. Wisdom:-The "Rober-tine you so kindly sent me is excellent. It is the finest preparation I have ever nsed, and is a decided acquisition to every lady's toilet. Yours truly, JEANNIE WINSTON. the quotation, "Pour oil on troubled

nor Shakespeare. But Charles Fiske

Bert Towne, the artist of Portland, here a few weeks since with the Fish Commission, under appointment from Major Jones, at which time several views were taken of scenes on the Columbia. He has sent a full set of these to the Occident, and duplicates may be obtained of Mr. Megler. They are real-ly fine pictures of the Lower Columbia.

Credit at Home, Cash Abroad.

Private rooms for ladies and families : at Central Restaurant, next to Foard &

-All the patent medicines advertised in this paper, together with the choicest perfumery, and toilet articles, etc., can be bought at the lowest prices, at J. W. Conn's drug store, opposite Ochident hotel, Astoria. THE outlook for a prosperous future

ic growlers, will not tackle everyone Telephone Lodging House. Best Beds in town. Rooms per night 50 and 25 cts., per week \$1.50. New and clean. Private entrance. that comes here and fill him full of

Invitations for Bids for Bonds of



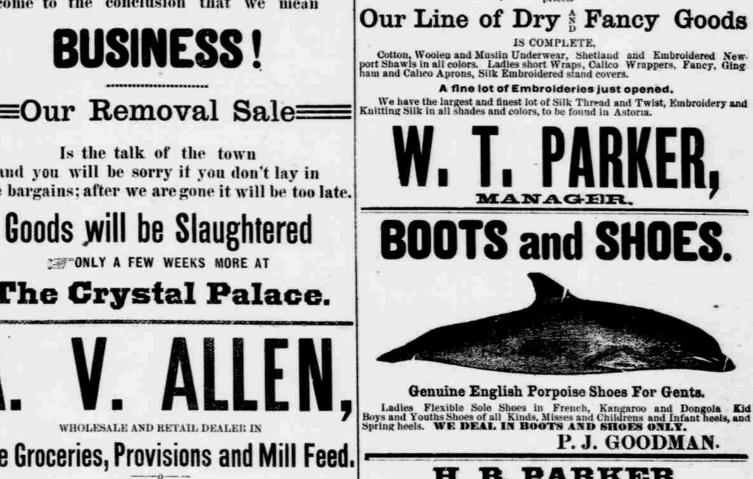
And we are sorry if others don't like it; have no time to stand on ceremony, but everybody has come to the conclusion that we mean



Is the talk of the town and you will be sorry if you don't lay in some bargains; after we are gone it will be too late.

ONLY A FEW WEEKS MORE AT The Crystal Palace.





to \$11 and \$13, and are all wool desirable suits.

We carry a full line of Black Dress suits which are sold for the lowest cash



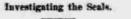
shrouds and figure that it is cheaper to keep above ground than to be decently buried and quit impeding live people

In Seattle and in Tacoma every resident of either place is a committee of one as regards talking and standing up for the place. However much they may disagree on questions of politics or religion they are a unit

of politics or religion they are a unit in aiding the substantial progress of ties, etc. The best cooked to order.

DR. J. DE PRATTS HAMBURG FIGS,-A crystalized fruit cathartic. A discovery of the greatest interest to the Medical Profession. A boon tered with entire safety to an infant So efficacions to adults that a single dose will prove their value, and so elegant a preparation that it needs only to be presented to the public to become a necessity in every household throughout the land. For liver complaints, habitual con-stipation, indigestion, dyspepsis and piles, they are a specific. To trav-elers by sea and land they will be found invaluable; they are positive-ly unfailing in their action, and this is the and madiains are affect to is the only medicine ever offered to the public that is acceptable to the J. J. Mack & Co., Prop's, 9 and 11 Front street, San Francisco, Cal.

The Latest and Greatest Discovery.



The state board of fish commission ers will shortly hold a session in thi city. The principal topic to be dis-cussed is: "What effect the seals in the location of the Cliff house have upon the amount of fish in the bay and the rivers entering it?" It is estimated that there are at least 300 seals which make a home on the seal rocks, and who consume about 50,000 pounds of fish a day. The fishermen say that about half the sturgeon and salmon caught in the rivers have scars through having been injured by these seals. The result is that fish is scarce and costs the consumer a highremoved .- S. F. Examine

## The Verdict Unanimous.

The Verdict Unanimous. W. D. Sult, Druggist. Bippus, Ind., testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of Rheumatism of 10 years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medi-cine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thou-sands of others have added their testi-mony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at W. E. Dement & Co's Drug Store.

Private Rooms.