The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON:

....NOVEMBER 9, 1888.

JOHN ERICSSON.

To us the life of John Ericsson is one of the most beautiful imaginable. It has been spent in the investigation of nature's secrets and in putting in action nature's tremendous forces, and so quietly has it moved on that now at eighty-six he seems to be unconscious of the flight of time. He seems to have no summons to begin to wind up his affairs; the infirmities which usually come with age seem to wait outside his gate; nothing has entered to call a halt to his faculties, or to disturb the peace of his life's afternoon. It would not be strange if the machinery of his frame were to run down and stop without one broken wheel, and without a jar. One of these days when all the present generation shall have passed away, some gifted soul will set to words the mighty drama of our civil war. It will be shown how it was planned by unseen powers, how the stage was set by them, the scenes shifted and the mighty acts called. Among those actors John Ericsson will be a principal star. There will, in the shadow, be outlined the great fleets of England and France being prepared quietly for war, there will be outlined here and there, in the inland waters of our country, dangerous looking iron-clads being urged to completion, and alarmed Justice will be asking what can be done to evade the impending peril. Then fate will summon John Ericsson and will answer: "He is enough. With the hammer in his hand he will sink all those hostile navies; he will destroy all those ironclads, for to that work I shall direct my mind and he shall be my executor." When Sheridah rode to Cedar Creek, turned the tide of battle and from a seeming defeat wrought a triumph that was genius and conrage. When Thomas flung his command, unsupported in the path of the onsweeping, exultant and overwhelming enemy at Chickamauga, arrested its progress and saved the northern army, that was genius and august soldierly devotion.

down with the fated Cumberland disdaining to surrender, firing their last broadside as the hungry sea was running into their guns and cheering under the very shadow of death; that was an act the sublimity of which gave to their countrymen a new respect the world around. When the Monitor in the very stress of the Union fleet's defeat steamed into Hampton Roads; that was Providence. There was where Fate's messenger fulfilled the trust that had been given into his hands. When the news of that day's work was flashed under the sea the men of England and France looked into each other's faces and knew that the shots which had crippled the Merrimac had also sunk all their mighty wooden walls. But this man has worked twenty-six years since and still continues his labor. Indeed it is not labor, it is second nature and a perpetual joy to him. It would be a graceful act if congress should order, when it meets, that on every succeeding birthday while he lives, an especial honor should be paid him. Other lands honor their scientists and reward eminent services. John Ericsson has extraordinary claims for both his scientific triumphs and for services rendered. To estimate what he did

When Morris with his command went

WE sometimes fail to realize the great power of the president of the United States. It is the highest office on earth. No emperor nor king approaches it in majesty or potency. The president of the United States is the only civilized ruler on the planet who can defy the will of the legislature. He can refuse to accede to the wishes of 68,000,000 people and no one can successfully impeach him. He has the appointment of every civil officer in the federal government. He can make a chief justice who sits in MUSICAL judgment, the supreme arbiter of American law so long as life endures. And, thank God! we've never yet had a president of the United States who has grossly abused his power-nor caused scandal to affect his integrity or his character.

we have only to try to estimate what might have been had he not lived.

NEVER in the history of the nation
Never in the history of the nation
New Masic, New Songs,
Beautiful Choruses,
Magnificent Costumes,
Grand Steamboat Scene had a presidential candidate a grander champion than had Harrison in the person of Jas. G. Blaine, and the only regret of hundreds of thousands of American voters was that they could not vote for that representative of American ideas. But Harrison is a pretty good American himself. His 79 campaign speeches showed the calibre of the man and proved that he has in him the stuff to make a fine chief executive.

WE will now have Henry Watterson's Courier-Journal's real opinion of Grover Cleveland.

Mr. CLEVELAND now realizes that MR. CLEVELAND now realizes that his opinions are not the decrees of providence, and that his "destiny" \$9,999.00 made no provision for a second term. But let it be said of Mr. Cleveland that not the slightest whisper of scandal attached itself to his personal administration. Though misguided and among temptations, he is an hon-

MILLER, Cleveland and Hewitt were the New York Mugwumps' pet candidates. Each of the three are beaten. The New York mugwump isn't near as big an Injun as he was in '84. Mugwumps, like one other noxious animal, are biggest when they're born.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND declared against a second term. The people took him at his word. If Harrison behaves himself and doesn't monkey with the surplus, perhaps the American nation may hire him for another four years to attend to things.

IT doesn't look as though "1892 is going to be the Abraham Lincoln year of the Prohibition party," as our misguided prohibition friends assured us a few moons ago. The American people develop a tremendous amount of sense occasionally.

Boys don't brag. True blue doesn't brag, especially after the victory is won. Never exult over a defeated adversary. It was a square fight. Our side won. That's good. Now let's shake hands. No gentleman will rub

Two men deserve honorable mention in connection with Tuesday's election and success. M. S. Quay, of Pennsylvania, and Jno. I. Davenport, of New York. Neither takes a brass band along when he goes duck hunt-

THE solid south, New Jersey and Connecticut give Mr. Cleveland 168 electoral votes. The Republican candidate for president gets the remainder-233, a majority and 32 more.

Hrs excellency the governor Oregon has issued a Thanksgiving proclamation, which, under the circumstances, was a very sensible thing for the governor to do.

HABRISON carried twenty states; Cleveland eighteen; the Republicans have a majority of the states, and of the electoral votes. The popular vote is almost a tie.

JAS. G. BLAINE as secretary of state will have for his rule, "America is to be honored at home and respected

BEN BUTLER spoke for Harrison in Michigan. God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform.

Washington territory can now ge ready to don the robes of statehood.

LORD Sackville didn't know it was loaded.

BORN.

At Knappa, Nov. 1, 1888, to the wife of A. Foster, a son.

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Fresh Silver and Reins Claude Prunes, Coast, and Eastern Cranberries. White Comb Honey; Salmon Bellies, in kits; Columbia River Salmon, in half barrels; No. One Fat Mackerel in kits and for retiall; Holland Herring, Tougues and Sounds, etc., etc.

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DECALICE whatever other period-BELAUSE icals may come into the family, the great reading world has found out that "no household can keep abreast of the times without THE CEN-TURY." "Its success is explained by its contents.

Because the greatest writers of the world like to have their work read by the greatest number, and therefore to such a magazine as True Century the best naturally comes. It was for True Century that Gen. Grant first wrote his reminiscences of important battles.

Because it is publishing the life of Abraham Lincoln, by his private secretaries. Of this it has been said, "The young man who is not reading it robs himself of that which he will one day hunger for." The coming year presents the most important part of this great history, which may be begun at any time.

Because it is printing those remarkable articles on "Siberia and the Exile System," by George Kennan, which are attracting universal attention and are being reprinted in hundreds of foreign newspapers, but are not allowed to enter Russia. The "Chicago Tribune" says that "no other magazine articles printed in the English language just now touch upon a subject which so vitally interests all thoughtful people in Europe and America and Asia." They are "as judicial as the opinion of a Supreme Court tribunal,—as thrilling as the most sensational drama."

Because during 1889 THE CENTURY is to have a series of engravings of the greatest pictures of the old Italian masters, made by Timoth of engravings of the greatest pictures of the old Italian masters, made by Timothy Cole, the leading wood-engraver of the world, who has spent four years in Italy on this work; a series of "Strange True Stories of Louisiana," by George W. Cable; occasional richly illustrated papers describing the scenes of the current International Sunday-school lessons; interesting illustrated papers on Ireland, and a series of humorous and pathetic Irish-American stories; a striking illustrated novelette, "The Romance of Dollard," by a new writer, and other novolettes to be announced later; supplemental war papers, untechnical and descriptive of special incidents; "Pictures of the Far West," by Mary Hallock Foote, etc., etc. We have not space here to announce all the new features. Let us send you (free) our "Catalogue of Special Publications," with original illustrations, containing full prospectus, special offer of back numbers to beginning of the Siberian papers, etc. The November number, which begins the new volume, is for sale everywhere after Nov. 1st. The Century costs 35 cents a number; \$4.00 a year, Address The Century Co. 33 East 17th Street, New York.

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OST FROM DAN. SUTHERLAND'S pasture at Skipanon, a stag ox, about our years old, brown, white spot between shoulders, no other marks. Please send information of whereabouts to PER OLSEN,

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Assignee Notice.

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Lewis and Clarke Lumber and Manufacturing company, of Astoria, Oregon, (a
private corporation formed and existing under the laws of the state of Oregon), did, on
the 25th day of October, 1888, make a general assignment to me for the benefit of
their creditors. All persons having claims
against said company are requested to present the same under oath, to me at my office in Astoria, Oregon, within three months
from this date, November 2, 1888,

J. Q. A. BOWLBY,
d 6W
Assignee.

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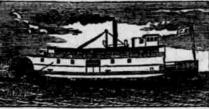
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