CLIPPED AND CONDENSED. The Daily Astorian. News Items From all Over the Northwest. ASTORIA, OREGON: There is no physician in Wahkiakum SATURDAY ounty Lish Applegate gets an office. Presi-dent Harrison has appointed him Indian agent at the Klamath agency. ISSUED EVERY MORNING (Monday excepted.). One field at the Snoqualmie hop ranch, Wash., produced 250 tons, which, at 13 cents a pound, realized \$67,000. J. F. HALLORAN & COMPANY, A school item from Alaska states that ast month the boys of the Sitka school cought and salted nineteen barrels of Publishers and Proprietors STORIAN BUILDING. - - CASS STREET Terms of Subscription. The shipments of lumber from Paget ound ports this side of Port Townsend, servel by Carrier, per week. for the week ending September 17th, was converted in seven vessels, argregating investel feet. Free of jerstage to subscriber-THE ASTORIAN guarantees to its adverhe is every man, says the States tisers the targest circulation of an over pacoming to the penitentiary or the asylum of late has been a morphine "field." This degrading habit seems to be grow. per published on the Columbia river Upper Astorin needs a fire engine badiy. ing in Oregon. Seven men have been arrested for 710 isting the salmon law on the Klamath river, near the Oregon line, and the dam complained of by Governor Pennoyer has The time for exchanging school books expires on the 31st inst. een removed. Western Amateur band practice to The largest log ever cut in Aberdeen, and probably the largest ever cut on Gray's Harbor, was sawed a few days ago at West's mill. It measured 90 inches at the top. night at 8 o'clock sharp. Justice C. A. May married Ole Johnson to Emma Albertson yesterday afternoon. The Oregon Improvement company's mill at Seattle, recently destroyed by fire, is immediately to be rebuilt on the old The three-master schooner Sadie F Caller arrived from San Francisco yester-day to load lumber. site, and its capacity increased one-half, or 250,000 feet in twenty-four hours. The steam collier Wilmington arrived from Seattle loaded with cost yesterday and proceeded inland. The Portland First Baptist church at meeting recently decided to sell its property for not less than \$125,000,-the present offer, said to be by the Oregonian Publishing Co., for its new headquarters The British bark Kooringa, 1,175 tons register, loaded with coal from Newcastle, N. S. W., arrived last evening. and not until a new site is selected. The Seattle *Times* is waging a vigor-ous war against the brick makers of Seattle who have raised the price of brick to \$15 and \$18 per thousand. This looks The British steamer Danube arrived from Victoria yesterday, and after ex-changing pilots proceeded on to Portland. a good deal like extortion, as it is nearly houble the price that was charged before Pythian Castle hall has been painted and renovated. Seaside Lodge No. 12, A. O. U. W., will meet there this evening, the fire. The Wyoming constitutional conver tion formally adjourned last Sunday after adopting the constitution framed for the state of Wyoming. The con-stitution will probably be adopted by the people of the territory with little or no opposition. The Jewish citizens to-day are observ ing Yom Kippur, or the solemn fast of Atonement. All the Hebrew places of business will be closed until 6 o'clock Ward Donglass, in behalf of the New York Life Insurance company, of which he is agent, has made a proposition to the people of Walla Walla that if \$1,000,-000 in policies are taken by them for tan years, premium paid in full, the com-pany will crect a \$250,000 hotel in that city. this evening. Yesterday afternoon while Max Skibbe's new bost, the *Eclipse*, was mak-ing a trial trip she broke one of her ec-centric rods totally disabling her. She was towed to Wilson & Fisher's dock by the Occident. tity. The only female mail carrier in the Willamette valley is Miss Ester J. Rose, The steamer Fisher just at the was to start for Fort Stevens, Fort Canby and Hwaco yesterday blew out a tube from who takes a daily nail between Airlie and Lewswille. She is sixteen years of age, and her father says when necessary she can go with him into the timber and cut as much wood as any boy of her her boiler, and the Winona went in her stead. The Fisher will be all ready to run this morning. ears. The light house at Florence for which an appropriation of \$20,000 was made by the last congress was located last week upon Heceta Head, by the engineers hav-ing the work in charge. Congressman Hermann informs the Eugene Register that the plans and specifications are ready and the work of building will be-cin in the spring under a policy of secur-There is now affoat from Astoria for There is now anoth from Astoria for European ports 114,641 contais wheat, from San Francisco. 648,514, and from Tacoma, 30,453. There is also afford from San Francisco 6,858 tbbbs, flour, from Astoria, 49,480 bbbs, from Taco-In the circuit court yesterday, the re-straining order asked for was granted in the case wherein effort was made to pregin in the spring under a policy of secur-ing all labor and material from the im-mediate vicinity as far as possible. the case wherein enort was made to pre-vent return of license money to saloon keepers who had transferred their busi-ness to other parties and asked to have pro rata money returned. The order is in the nature of a permanent injunction against such refunding unless the case is brought into court by the defense, when the active matter would be a super the active the set There are a number of formal resigna there are a number of formal resigns-tions on file in the departments at Wash-ington from Democratic federal office holders in Oregon, says the *Register*, but the Oregon delegation seems unable to agree upon their successors, for some reason that does not appear clear to an ordinary observer. The reason for failure to appeal there are a bays not cryinad when the entire matter would come up

At two o'clock this afternoon E. C. Holden will offer for sale at public auc-tion at Robb & Parker's office, the lots in block 60, Adair's Astoria, as recently subdivided. The demand for eligible real estate in this city and immediate suburbs is great and is growing: prices are appreciating so capidly that a good many are trying to get in before the size and whether for investment or set rise, and whether for investment or act-ual use, the lots to be sold this afternoon offer unusual attractions to the would-be

action by the department," Secretary Noble referred the telegram to commis-sioner Groff, who in return referred it to Stone. The latter will reply that mat-ters cannot be helped. The decision ters cannot be helped. The decision must stand, as it is the law, until re rersed Arnold Graham and James Wallace, of Marshland, returned last Sunday of Marshland, returned last Sanday from Alaska, where they have been since last spring with the Peninsular Trading & Fishing company, at their cannery, which the company built this season on an island in Comptroller bay, off the month of Copper river. Their cannery only put up about 3,002 cases of selmon, as the best part of the season was nearly by before the cannery was completed. They state to the *Mist*, that several of the canneries erected last year had good the canneries erected has year had good success, but most of those built this year were so late in getting started that the season was too far advanced to do much, season was too far advanced to do much, besides many of them were built by men who had no previous knowledge of the country, and they failed to get a good lo-cation, as it appears that the salmon do not run in all the streams in paying quantities. The boys do not report life any too pleasant in that far off land. Their cannery, with the exception of two others, is the farthest north of any in Alaska, and a half-hour's walk from the main shore would take them to snow and main shore vice in July. CIRCUIT COURT PROCEEDINGS. **Faylor**, J. Tatum & Bowen vs. E. S. Merrill; judg-John Cyr vs. Alex. Ohls; plaintiff al-lowed 30 days to file reply to argument. Chas. Wright vs. A. J. Pollard; con-firmation of sale allowed. R. Carruthers vs. C. H. Page and T. S. Lewett injunction grantad and to issue Jewett; injunction granted and to issue. State vs. Edith Holmes and Geo. Smith: motion for new trial overruled; Edith Holmes sentenced to one year in the pen-itentiary; Geo. Smith sentenced to three years in the penitentiary, and to pay the osts of action. City of Astoria vs. Jas. Petty, motion o dismiss argued and submitted. State vs. Chas. Woods: writ of review gned and submitted. Chas. McCallin vs. J. H. D. Gray: m tion for a new trial, argued, overraled: adoment for defendant. H. A. Smidt vs. Mary Smidt: motion to strike out overruled by consent and reply filed. State of Oregon vs. Harry Anderson: waives time and asks for sentence: \$25 fine or 13 days in jail. Court adjourned until Thursday, Oct. l0th. W. T. Ross, of Westport, is in the city Mrs. T. S. Jewett, D. Morgan and wife, John Fox, J. H. Mansell, and Col. John Adair were passengers up on the Tele phone last evening. phone inst evening. Rev. Dr. S. M. Campbell, of Minne-spolis, who has accepted a call to the First Presbyterian church of this city, telegraphed his arrival in Portland yes-terday; announcing, also, his intention to take last night's boat for Astoria. It is expected that Dr. Campbell will offi-ciate at the Presbyterian church to-mor-row. row. Real Estate Transfers, Oct. 4th.

Wm. Stanton to J. Q. A. Bowlby and C. R. Thomson, all Mary Stanton's right in Cyrus Olney's estate, \$400. E. A. Noves and wife to J. E. Camp-bell, lot 6, blk 4, north addition, \$45. W. W. Parker and wife and J. Q. A. Bowlby and wife to Mrs. Olive Winton, E½ lot 5, blk 3, Shively's ; \$850. Frank Carr to Mrs Olive Winton, lots 6 and 7, blk 111, McOlure's; \$1.275. Wm. Dean to L. N. Mitchell, 50 acres sec. 20, T. 8, N., R. T. W; \$700. F. Tronsen to E. L. Morton, lots 2 and 3, sec. 26, T. 9 N., R. T. W; \$700. to appoint where terms have not expired is clear enough, provided the present occupant has proved faithful to his trust. occupant has proved faithful to his trust. The St. Helens *Mist* says: Timber lands in the lower part of Columbia county, Oregon, that could recently have been bought from the government for \$2.50 per acre, are 'now being sold at from \$20 to \$30 per acre, and many of the owners will not sell for that. This shows to what figures good timber land in Columbia county is reaching, and "Weak and weary" describes the con-dition of many people debilitated by the warm weather, by disease or overwork. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine needed to build up and strengthen the body, purify and quicken the sluggish blood, and restore the lost appetite. in Columbia county is reaching, and those that have been fortunate enough Items From Willapa. cure a pièce have an investmen that beats stock in a bank. Sheriff Dennis, of Washington county tells the Statesman that his city. Hills-boro, was all excitement over the antici-pated building of the Astoria railroad to pated building of the Astoria railroad to that city. The most enthusiastic declare that November 1st will find the active work of throwing dirt on the line in prog-ready being pushed from the Astoria end of the line, and when they begin at Hillsboro, working toward the Astoria crew it will not take long to close up the gan. Heavy rains from Saturday to Tuesday raised the rivers and brought down from four million to six million feet of logs to the booms. Willapa election returns are 66 Repubgap. H. L. Sisk, sheriff of Parker county, Texns, is in Baker City to secure Ed-ward Anderson, who is now under arrest there. Anderson was, convicted four years ago of criminal assault upon a 12 year old girl in Weatherford, Texns, but broke jail and escaped while the case was pending an appeal to the supreme court. He want to Baker City where under an assumed name, he has been living re-spectably, well liked by all, and gained considerable wealth. A former resident of Weatherford recognized him and re-ported to the sheriff, and he was arrested. The affair caused considerable of a sen-sation in Baker City. Secretary Noble, on motion for a regap

TROUBLE ON THE "JEANIE."

Fishermen Complain About King Salmon

The following is from the San Fran-cisco, Chronicle of the 1st: The steamer Jeanie arrived from Prince Williams' sound last week with 16,000 cases of salmon for the Pacific Steam Whaling company. The men were paid off on last Saturday, and for some time afterward the air around the office of the whaling company was sul-phurous. The cause of the trouble was learned yesterday by a *Chronicle* reporter

from Charles Anderson and a number of other fishermen who shipped from here in last February on the Jennie. According to the story of Anderson, he and his companions shipped for 545 a month, and were to receive 1 cent on all the smaller fish caught. The quesand Herrick, the superintendent of the cannery, said that there were no king fish in the sound. The men said that they knew better, and it was agreed that if any were caught, 5 cents (the neural price) would be maid for agreed that if any were caught, 5 cents (the usual price) would be paid for each. With this understanding the steamer sailed. She put into Astoria, and there the fishermen's union, hearing that the men had shipped for \$5 less than union rates, held a meeting and asked the Jeanie's men to uphold the rates. Mr. Herrick, hearing of this, voluntarily offered his men the additional \$5 each. rould take them to snow and

\$5 each.

Oct. fth.

The catch at Prince Williams' sonno The catch at Prince Williams' sound was a good one compared with those of the neighboring canneries. The men worked day and night, living on the bank of the Copper river, with but little covering over them. The food supplied to them consisted of coffee, sugar, hard tack and salt meat. King fish were caught in plenty, and when the home-ward vorage commenced the men ware caught in plenty, and when the home-ward voyage commenced the men were well satisfied with the season's work. Herrick remained at Portland, and Cap-tain Humphrey, superintendent for the whaling company, knew nothing of his arrangements with the men, and all that the company would pay was \$45 a month, and only 1 cent for every fish caught, large or small. The fishermen had no alternative but to accept. They have a strong desire to interview superintendent strong desire to interview superintenden Herrick on his return, however, and propose to bring a suit against the Pa-cific Steam Whaling company for the balance due them.

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THE CLAM.

The clam, of all the birds that swim, And fish that cleave the air, Doth most of all-both large and small-Adorn the bill of fare.

In stew or fry, or wat or dry, In batter, shell, or bake. Nor ham, nor lamb, nor jam, nor yam, From clam can take the cake.

He lends new cheer to lager beer, Let him be fresh or "high"; He's good with ale, and gin-cocktail, And tolu, rock or rye.

Let others sing the joys of spring. When skips the festive ram; My pasn high shall rend the sky With "three cheers for the clam."

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A parload of rail fastenings, compris-ing about twenty tons fish plates, bolts, stc., came down on the Oklahama yes terday, and to-day begins the work of laying rails on the line of the Astoria and South Coast Railway from Skipanon to Grimes', a distance of about 12½ miles. The line of the railroad running southeast across by Sackett's mill, up the Lewis and Clarko's and on to Washthe Lewis and Clarke s and on to Wash-ington county, comes in at the Packard place about thirteen miles from town. The intention is to lay the entire track from Skipanon to the sea this season. Work on the bridge progresses favorably.

The two convicts for the penitentiary, Edith Holmes and Geo. Smith, were taken to Salem by sheriff Smith last night. The arrival of a female convict there is an event, all those now in the Salem penitentiary being of the male persuasion. There are no accompdations for female convicts, but the prison officials can easconvicts, but the prison officials can eas-ily arrange matters and kill two birds with one stone, as it were. The warden has considerable trouble securing help in his domestic department, and has about given up trying to hire a girl to do the housework. He can put the Holmes wirl to doing domestic work in his titch.

girl to doing domestic work in his kitch-en, and thus solve the hired girl prob-lem, and also the problem of what to do with one female convict at the state pen-

The British ship Ennerdale 1,249 tons register Capt. J. Gunson, 142 days from Liverpool arrived resterday. She is loaded with 1,800 tons general merchan-dise and will have to lighter between three and four hundred tons before pro-median on the river. Cant. Gunsan rethree and four hundred tons before pro-ceeding up the river. Capt. Gunson re-ports that the vessel had a favorable run to 20 deg. S. in the Alantic, and from thence to 53 deg. S. to 80 deg. W. a con-tinuation of western and S. W. gales antil the arrival of the ship in the vi-einity of San Francisco. From there until pear the Columbia river bar had fair weather until last Monday night when off Shoalwater bay he experienced a terrific hurricane blowing the three lower topsails into shreds and laying the ship on her beam ends for nearly an hour. The Capt. says "I have made twenty-seven voyages from different for-eign countries into San Francisco and the weather last Monday night was the worst I ever experienced in my life. Toworst I ever experienced in my life. To-wards midnight however the gale subfor which he suffers the penalty. He is now about to get into trouble for remov-ing several of the employes of the Indian school without sufficient cause. sided and everything has been quite se-repe since. I tell you though I was glad to get to port.²⁰ School without summent cause. The decision of acting land commis-sioner Stone respecting tide water lands in Washington territory has evidently oreated trouble and complications there, Secretary Noble has received the follow-ing telegram from delegate Allen, of Washington territory: "I fear the looa-tion of Valentine scrip on the bay of Se-settle will result in serious state and



At eleven o'clock this morning, Mar tin Olsen will sell at his auction room, Stoves, Sewing Machines, Crockery, and a miscellaneous assortment of household goods.

The latest style of Gents' Bools and Shoes at P. J. GOODMAN'S. Tender, Juicy Steak at Jeff's.

PERSONAL MENTION.

the booms.
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Notice.

sation in Baker City. Secretary Noble, on motion for a re-view made by the state of Oregon in the swamp land list reviewed by secretary Vilas on December 17, 1888, has denied the motion. The amount of land orig-inally was 91,000 acres; of this amount 12,000 acres by former decisions were patented to this state. Under the de-cision of Jannary 18, 1889, 20,000 acres of this alleged swamp land were patented to the state. Under the decision of Jan-uary 18, 1889, 20,000 acres of this allegod swamp land were decided to be hills' and mountainons. Of 58,000 acres remaining, secretary Noble decides he will not en-tertain a motion for review. The citizens in the business portion of this city are respectfully requested to have the streets cleaned and placed in a neat condition in front of their in a neat condition in front of their premises within three days, namely by Saturday, Oot. 5th, 1889, at 6 o'clock F. M. By removing all wood, boxes, lumber, beer kegs, brick, wag-ons, carts, trucks, shingles, dead cats, ancient tin ware and all other rubhish, and hereafter to keep the streets in "a neat condition in accordance

tertain a motion for review. Rev. G. M. Irwin, the new superintend-ent of the Chemawa Indian school, has been found guilty of likel by the M. E. conference which met recently at La-Grande. The judgment is that he he reprimanded by the bishop. The charge grew out of some indiscreet publications by him while he was editing the eastern Oregon Republican. He was the leader of the prosecution of J. D. Flenner, who in turn attacked the character of Mr. Irwin. In retailation Mr. Irwin made some damaging statements against Flen-ner, which he failed to substantiate, and for which he failer the penalty. He is with ordinance No. *204. And the superintendent of streets is hereby instructed to see that this notice is obeyed. And to have anyone failing to comply with the provisions of said ordinance arrested without further By order notice.

JAMES W. WELCH, W. L. ROBB, I. B. ELBON, Committee on Streets and Public Ways.

Attention Co. II, O. N. G.

The members of this Company will assemble at their armory, Sunday even-ing, the 6th inst., at 7 o'clock, sharp,

fully uniformed, and wearing side-arms, for the purpose of attending evening service at the M. E. church. By order W. A. SHERMAN, 1st. Lt. Com'd'g. LEMAN GHLLET, 1st. Serg't.

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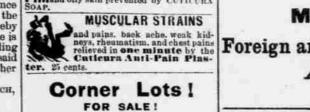
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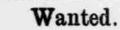
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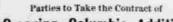


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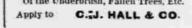
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