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WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 4, 1889.

City election one week from to-day. sociation meet to-night.

his 120 acres, on the Walluski, to and the ladies got aboard. Salem parties, for \$3,000.

Captain White-mih is still towing rock down from the quinty for use at the jesty. All active operations for the season will soon be discontinued

Next Monday and Tacaday creaings Dan Morris and Josey Morris Sullivan will appear at Ross operationse in their Irish musical country entitled "Kitty Form Cork."

County clerk Trenchard yesterday telegraphed for ten quires more elecpaper to secretary of state Mc-Bride, so that there will be plenty of go of merchandise from Gray's Harmaterial for tickets for next Wednesday's election.

In the Salem city election the same | Sound. day, the Republicans elected three

The county court did not levy the tax at its session last Monday. state authorities have not levied the state tax yet; and till they do, the county commissioners will not be able to determine the county rate.

panying gifts comes to the front. The pleasantest associations of the pleasantest associations of the Christmas time are connected with the gifts then received from friends present and always.

The United States grand jury at Portland has returned a true bill in the case of James Tark, charged with unlawfully boarding the ship Lord Canning, and with harboring and secreting John Walmer, a seaman belonging to that ship.

Yesterday afternoon George, the little child of Mrs. George Lambert, cut his right leg with a piece of glass. A doctor was called in and a large piece of glass taken out of the wound. and the little sufferer will be all right again in a day or two.

W. C. Jones, attorney-general of Washington, is in Washington, D. C. On the 14th be will appear before the land commissioner in the hearing as to the validity of title held under Valentine scrip, a test case involving title to lands worth many millions of dollars on Puget sound.

In the Washington legislature last but was light. Saturday, Representative Megler pre sented a memorial asking for a sufficient appropriation for the improveof Gray's river, Deep river, Crooked river and Skamania river, in order that navigation and commerce may be carried on uninterruptedly. memorial was adopted

About a week ago a man named Michael Ryan, living near Chadwell, while going home, found a buckskin purse, lying in the road, about tweive miles from town, and advertised for the owner of it. The purse had two bright twenty dollar pieces in it, and yesterday the heart of C. W. Ehland, the owner, was made glad by the recovery of his property.

The cost of running street railways by horse-power, as compared with the cost of running them by electricity. of a line running fifty cars operated with horses is \$300.75 a day; operated with electricity the cost is \$69.50. The difference is \$4.62 per day on each

by the O. R. & N. Co., says the Oregoquire about the matter in which he vas somewhat interested, as he had the results of his whole season's work in the Alaska fisheries on board, in the shape of pickled salmon, and some \$4 in his pocket was all he had beside

People who talk about Astoria being "hilly," don't know what hills are. ey ought to visit Seattle or Tacoma, if they want to see hilly streets. Main street is level and Benton street only moderately rising ground, in comparison with streets elsewhere. The soft clay formation easily admits of grading, and there will never be any difficulty in making Astoria's streets as level as is required. It is one of Astoria's greatest natural advantages, that it has so beautiful a slope to both

Besides being hewers of wood and drawers of water, the Chinese, here, and hereabouts, are purveyors of swill to their majesties the pigs. They go from house to house, and gather up the fragments of the domestic cuisine, and feed their swinish flocks, therewith, all same Norval, on the Grampian hills. As pay for the swill the Mongolian generally has an under-standing with the domestic boss, that he shall cut the kindling that starts the family fire; an arrangement that is mutually satisfactory.

Bill collectors report collections good and money plenty. Talking of money, there's been considerable money put into timber claims from this section in the past two years; and the most of which is still tied up. The amount runs up into the tens of thousands of dollars. Considerable coin is also being invested in city and suburban property; but that comes mostly from the outside at present. There is one form of investment that is a poor one: the sending of money away for things that could be got here for the same amount. That is lost as a circulating medium. Tens of thousands of dollars go through the post office every year that could better be retained here, and make the community that much richer.

The scene was on Third and Cass crossing last Sunday night after man's, church. The electric light was out and streets.

two youths were jostling the light to set the machinery working again Two women stopped to wait for the News Items From all Over the Northwest. car and proceeded to give themselves away after this fashion: "Which way do we go?" "Why, up this way." "But the ear is coming from that way. City election one week from to-day. "Yes, but one will come from the other way soon." "I don't see but one track." "Well, there's a switch here sociation meet to-night.

Prof. Pratt will organize his night school at Capt. Gray's office at 7:30, this evening.

Somewhere." "What are they doing with that electric lamp?" "Taking it down to light it, I suppose." "No, they don't light them in that way." "But Willie Trullinger takes them, "But Willie Trullinger takes them, down to clean them, why can't they R. R. Marion has sold 100 acres of light them, too? Then the car came

WARING NEWS AND NOTES.

The Michigan arrived from Seattle yesterday loaded with coal for Port-

The bark James Cheston, which left Port Gamble with a cargo of lumber for San Francisco this week, re-turned to Port Townsend leaking. She had gone about fifty miles beyond Cape Flattery when a leak was discovered and she turned back.

The General Miles is still lying at the Willamette Iron works dock, says the Journal, having discharged her carbor, and this being her last trip on the Willamette, her crew were busily engaged yesterday in removing many In the Albany city election last of the large ropes, chains, etc., from condition of educational affairs there. Tuesday the Republicans elected all her two masts, preparatory to her faretheir nominces but mayor and marshal. well trip to her future home on the

Captain Angerstein, of the wrecked Idaho, is in Victoria. He reports the ship all cracked and fast breaking up, it being only a question of a short time when she will disappear entirely. The wreckers are still at work savingeverything possible. The efforts to everything possible. The efforts to save her having proved futile. As Gauge Railroad company for damages much of the stores and upper works on account of wheat laurned durantees. Now that Thanksgiving is over, the old steamer will be left to the mercy asked for will aggregate about \$50, of the wind and waves.

The barkentine building at Port Blakely by Hall Bros., for Captain George F. Smith, is ready for launching and will be named Irregard, Captain Paul will command her. vessel has a carrying capacity of 800,-000 feet of lumber, and can tow away 1,200 tons of sugar below decks. is 168 feet in length on the keel, and 196 feet in length over all. She has 3714 feet beam, and a depth of hold of 14 feet 4 inches. She will be employed in the Honolulu trade.

The year of 1889 will be noted as and shore; on this coast, fire has annihilated property, and wind and wave have wrecked several vessels. Among duty in the state. other steamships known to Astorians, are the Alaskan, the Fearless, the Ancon and the Idaho. It is to be hoped that the dismal record of the year is complete, and that the list of wrecks by sea, and fires and floods by land will not be made longer during the remaining four weeks of the year.

The steamer Michigan, arrived in from the Sound, yesterday afternoon. The captain reports that at 3.30, last Monday afternoon, about 5 miles W. There was a washout on the South- S. W. from Cape Flattery, he came ern Pacific railroad near Delta last alongside the steamer Alki, from De Sunday morning, and an accident on parture Bay, coal-laden for San Fran-the north bound train. Engineer cisco, disabled, and flying signals of Baxter was killed. His body was distress. The steamer's engine had fearfully mangled, being crushed to broken down. The Michigan towed pieces beneath the engine when it her in to Neah Bay. On being asked left the rails and plunged down the had any British vessel been towed in to the Sound recently, the captain said, "Yes," but that she was not loaded,

Judge Hoffman, of the United States district court, in San Francisco, has just rendered a decision of much importance to merchants and ship owners in the libel suit of the steam-ship State of California against the barkentine Portland, and in the comnion suit in which the relations of the owners of the two vessels were re-The cases grew out of a colversed. heads over two years ago. The decision is in favor of the steamer, the Portland being held responsible for the accident through failure to properly display her lights.

The Canadian Pacific's steamer, Danube, upon her last leaving port was loaded unusually light, and shortly after passing from the Columbia into the ocean, exceedingly weather was experienced and the half has been a subject of a good deal of inquiry. The Electrical Review says upon the waves like a cork, and that upon close calculation the cost as one of her officers said, "half as one of her officers said, "half the time she was standin right up on her hind legs," which had the effect of making the crew deathly seasick to a man, something they hadn't been guilty of in all their A telegram was received yesterday very good weather, in comparison to the trip preceding was had, and the nian, stating that the salmon and oil steamship safely rounded the treacher-and some of the Idaho's cargo would ous rocks on the straits of Faca, be saved. This was good news to a about twenty hours ahead of her ill-gentleman who called around to in-fated sister, the Idaho.

PERSONAL MENTION.

decorative house work.

J. E. Sibley has been appointed post master at Hobsonville. T. S. Simpson arrived yesterday from Omaha, Nebraska, and will be associated with B. F. Allen in fine

Mrs. J. M. Buffington, for many ears housekeeper at the the Occident notel, has been dangerously sick with typhoid fever, but is rapidly recover-

Skating Party at the Kink. wife, W. J. Barry and wife, Mrs. J. photo is then lifted, and if the picture W. Munson. Misses Winnie and Eliza McKean, Alma, Olga and Laura Heilborn, Kate Grant, Minnie Sherman, Alice and Aggie Stockton, Lena Stelmeier, Elle and Clare Ruch.

The Dalles Times - Mountaineer Spelmeier, Ella and Clara Rucker, Belle Douglass, Annie wig, Ella and Annie Georgia Badollett, Birdie and Daisy city, left his mother's farm driving a Winton, Annie McIntTyre, Grace and Zoe Carruthers, Mary Garner and

Grace Butler, Messrs H. Sherman, W. A. Sherman, R. F. Astbury, A. G. Chutter, F. Guun, J. C. Clinton, I. R. Bennett, L. A. Granger, W. E. Warren, M. Hughes, H. Langworthy, H. Bell, and H. Findley. The club will use the opera house every Thursday

Now the lad who through the summer Has wandered fancy free. Begins to cultivate the church, With an eye on the Christmas tree.

Selling at Cost.

Mrs. H. A. Derby is offering some real bargains in Millinery goods, and Ladies would do well to see the low figures at which they can get goods at her millinery establishment.

Comfortable Rooms to Let.

CLIPPED AND CONDENSED.

J. D. Hamline of Brown's National bank dropped dead in Spokane Falls last Saturday of heart disease It is stated that Judge M. B. Miller,

ex-register Boise, Idaho, land office, is an inmate of the San Francieso poor

A Victoria, B. C., syndicate has cor-nered the potato market by storing Mayor Grant is conducting the deal.

Pendleton has a fossil foot, 14 in-

ches long. The Tribune thinks there must have been a prehistoric race of giants in that portion of the country. A land slide at Tacoma last Wednesday destroyed several cars loaded with

freight on the track of the Northern Pacific Railroad company. No lives Samuel Sterling, has struck rich placer mines on the head quarters of the Coquille. He reports having also

found a very rich quartz ledge in the The Oregon nickel mine at Riddle, Douglas county, is said to be from a commercial standpoint the most valu-

able mine in the state, unless it be the iron mines. Miss Sabine is superintendent of Portland's public schools, and the Journal complains of the deplorable

utive incapacity. On the streets the other day, a Pendleton young man was overheard offering a little girl ten cents to tell a young lady he loved her a roundabout way of conducting a courtship which betokens a faint heart.

Thirty suits have been brought in possible, will be removed and the ing the past summer. The amounts

C. A. Jones, a timber cruiser, while out crusing last Tuesday, found the skeleton of a man lying beside a large log near the bank of the north fork of the Steilaguamish river, where it runs through township 31, range 6 east, about sixty-five miles east of Tacoma. Two other men were with Jones at the

Adjutant general O'Brico, of the Washington National Guard, has finished his biennial report, which he will submit to Governor Ferry as soon as it is printed. The report reviews one of catastrophe, and disaster on sea in detail the progress of the militia since the last report; shows that there are 50,000 men subject to military

They have a beer war over at Baker City as we learn from the Blade. One beer hall proprietor announces to sell at five cents per glass, another two for with carriages decorated with flags and banners, advertising the eventful news, and the beer drinkers were jubilant that the days of cheap beer had

The Wallula Herald says that there s one railroad running through Pasco. The maps published by the Headlight, show seven. The Pilot says Hunt intends to build a round house at Pasco. The Herald doubts it because Hunt has not even a branch road running there. All such stuff is for the man who does not go and put his "eye on Pasco."

The residents of Orting, Wash, are proud of the fact that they have a ensation in the shape of an elopement. Last week Mrs. Sophie Johnson, the 400-pound wife of Isak Johnson, proprictor of the Scandinavian hotel, packed up all the available furniture in the hotel and fled with the cook, a diminutive specimen of humanity that about 100 nounds water che ants it took hard work and much argu-

ment to convince the Union Pacific lision which occurred outside the officials that fir possessed equal or greater strength than oak. It was finally proposed to furnish, at Omaha, free of cost enough fir to make three cars as a test. This proposition was accepted by the Union Pacific. The cars built proved so satisfactory that the result was the sale of 15,000,000 feet to the railway company in a short

A weman who claims to be the wife of P. Rothentel, steward of the steamer Merwin, and who is supposed to be the betrayed of Gaines Pisher, the livery man of Salem, com-mitted suicide by poisoning at Seattle Wednesday morning. The case is a remarkable one, as it brings out sus picions of several dark crimes. She left a letter to the police stating that her husband burned her house in Sa-lem for the insurance; that the girl he had betrayed in Germany drowned herself, and intimated that he had committed murder.

The police have discovered that a man named Ingles, who acted as the custodian of the relief fund raised in Spokane Falls at the time of the big fire there, was in Manitoba this week. Ingles skipped out with \$20,000 or more of the funds last summer, and is now scattering his ill-gotten gains in Canada. He put in a few lively days in Winnipeg, having visited questionable places, gambled away a good sum of money, and finally, as a windup, treated a number of "friends" to a grand supper at one of the leading

hotels in the city. Something new in gaming may be seen in a Pendleton beer hall. The visitor is confronted on entering by The opening party of the Astoria hundred photographs of actresses beskating club took place at the opera ing arranged in rows. Behind these house last evening. The orchestra, photos are hidden the pictures of under the leadership of Prof. W. W. steers, sheep, bulls and horses. The Moore, supplied first class music, which was thoroughly enjoyed. The following took part: F. Barker and wife, O. Heilborn and wife, A. J. likness of some fairy clad female wife, W. J. Barry and wife, Mrs. J. Barry and wife, Mrs. J. by Munson Misses Witness and dischesal is that of a steer and the order.

says: "About two months ago, we city, left his mother's farm driving a band of borses to the Willamette valley, over the Cascade mountains, the proceeds of which he intended to devote to a course of study at the busi-ness college at Portland. His mother packed his trunk, and sent it to his address in Portland. Nothing has been heard from him, and the trunk has not been called for. The mother is wild with grief, and cannot conjecture what has become of her boy, whether he has been murdered or

perished in the mountains." The New Telegraph Line.

The Western Union's new line to Astoria on the south side of the Co-lumbia is already out some five or six miles on the line of the Northern Pacific. The work will be pushed with all possible vigor.—Oregonian, 3,

Single, or en suite, at Mrs. P. J. Good-nau's. N. W. corner First and Madison also Flexible Hand turned French Kids, at P. J. Goodman's.

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.

M. C. Crosby, the Republican nomince for mayor at the ensuing election, made formal acceptance yesterday of the nomination in a letter to E. Taylor, chairman of the Republican city convention.

Apart from any political preferences THE ASTORIAN believes that in nominating Mr. Crosby for that position the Republican convention has named a man eminently qualified for the position, and who will fill the mayor's

chair with dignity and ability. Marcus Schlussel yesterday bet one hundred dollars with Judge Page that Win Barry would bent Harry Smith for chief of police.

The interest in next Wednesday's election will center on the question of who shall be chief of police. Though that is an important office, and one on which the peace and quiet of the city greatly depends, yet there

are others of importance also With the exception of harbor master, which doesn't amount to much, there isn't a single office but has important duties attached to it.

Take, for instance, the office of city surveyor. Our citizens in the next two years will need the best talent procurable in that direction; streets, grades, etc., will be of paramount imortance. In the person of H. B. Thielsen we have a man of recognized experience and ability, and in electing him the people will be aiding themselves to good work in that depart-

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Att'y at law and Ex-Pros. Att'y. Ash land, O.

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