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PERSONAL.

PERSONAL-WILL THE YOUNG LADY at the exposicion is the point of the rec-sion steamer Baby Mine, permit forther ac-quaintance? If so, will she please stand on the lower step of the main entrance to the City Hab at 17,39 to-day, with a southwer in her left car and whistle "The Maiden's left car and whistle "The Maiden's DISTRACTED ADMIRER.

DERSONAL-INFORMATION WANTED of the wherealcouts of the heirs of Perry P. Tetle; a large amount of money, realized from shares in the syndicate of paper mills which supplies the Astorian with wrappers for doing up its coin, is ready for distribu-tion. Address KETCHAM & SKINEM, room is, College of Law Block.

PERSONAL.-ANY PARTY WHO SAW the drag anchor of the New Orleans bal-ioon strike a lady on Kinney Avenue, will confer a favor by communicating with John

WARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED VESTERDAY.

Jim Fiske, Josie Mansfield. 41-29
John Smith, Mary Jones. 12-11
Frik Szapinski, Sallie Smith. 40-50
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Mylojon Anderson, Lotta Crabtree. 52-51
Jakub Seouer, Maryania Skyunk. 17-15
John Hardup Forcash, Mrs Mary Cox. 18-92
Bill Nye, Geraldine Mehaffey. 42-21
Irving Henty, Terry Ellen. 47-38
Mateuz Crontkowski, Sarah Jones. 20-20
Fred Link, Mary Missing. 60-57
John Shorthair, Emma Puller. 40-28
Lindwig Unyon, Katrina Garitch. 22-19
Eugene White, Sarah Coon. 41-17
John Gilpin, Barbara Freitchie. 68-68
V. Drozdziewicz, Ktorczynia Kozeroski 23-11
Edward Consonant, Sadie Vowell. 19-18

Oregon Xmas Cards, very neat and pretty to send to your eastern friends at Griffin & Reed's.

Griffin & Reed, will use Crosby's old store a an annex to their present over-stocked quarters. A large stock of Dolls, Wagons and Toys of all kinds, can be found here.

A purse with a small sum of money in it. Owner can have it at this office by proving property and paying for this

ASTORIA REAL ESTATE CO. Sales Dec. 7th. Warrenton Addition.

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2, blk 21 John Resentes, lot 6, and 7, tract 2, blk 21 John Resentes, lot 26 and 27, tract 2, blk 21. S. B. Crow, lots 34, 35 and 36, tract

The date explains all.

In ten years comes the twenty-first

Property on Thirty-third street is quoted at \$3,700 a front foot. It is

toria clearing house aggregated \$47, than at home that they willingly an-326,293.24.: 274 of the banks were rep Prof. Mazin states that if ordered

A hundred years ago yesterday, it reported on the street, that John A. Devlin had sold all his Astoria property, to the Seeley brothers, of Portland, for \$60,000 cash

The total number of arrivals at the leading hotels yesterday, as published in the Daily National Hotel Re-porter, was 47,313, occupying twentyeight pages of that enterprising news

vesterday distributed 34.826 lbs. of letters and 26,833 lbs. second class Northern Pacific and Behring Straits The pneumatic tube in the

going on for a law to compel the companies to spread a net under the cars state of Athabasca, York, the young to eatch the would-be self-destroyers giant on the west coast of Hudson's

State census returns show that in 1988 Astoria had 16,437,000 inhabit-THE ASTORIAN is confident that when the present year's census is taken, it will be found that Astoria's population exceeds 20,000,000.

There are 733 miles of electric wires in Astoria. About a century ago the lofty poles were taken down. The porcelain tubes through which the wires run at a distance of six feet be low the surface, are in every way sat-

A. H. Blackall has found it necessary to establish ten more branches in different parts of the city. This now makes one hundred and eight stores they are running in the city. A century ago they had three,

and say that if the fishermen don't pay, them better than they did in 1988, they won't buy any tin and won't put out any twine. They say that a general strike is ordered among all the manufacturer's unions on the

The old scow, the Great Eastern more than a century ago a big steam ship, was run down by the Cunarder Goliah and sunk, near Queenstown, one day last week. The passengers on board the Goliah did not learn of the casualty until the intelligence was telephoned to them from the bow.

The descendants of Ed. W. Wright, who was a real estate agent in this city in the closing years of the 19th century, held a reunion at the house of Geo. Warren Wright last evening. There were over 100 guests, some riving from Potosi, Wisconsin by bal loon, having left there at noon. They

The ornate fresco on the 21st story If and strong man to accompany a lady skillful work of Brush Bros. the celing the elaborate offices of the read WANTED BIG WAGES WILL BE PAID ing rooms and restaurant of The ASTORIAN'S up town building. The contract for the work is \$73,982. They expect to finish by the first of next

> One hundred years ago, to-day, \$30,000 was raised in this city for a motor line. Those folks who a century ago strove so hard for a motor line had level heads. They knew how such enterprises make a town grow. It is largely due to the motor lines that Astoria is to day the third largest city in the United States of 148 states and 400,000,000 people.

A ship-load of Chinese bibles ar rived at San Francisco last week. The books will be distributed throughout the country by the Chinese Mission-ary society in America. This society has organized 6,430 Sunday schools in the United States, which are attended 98,800 boys, who are being reclaimed from heathenism and hoodlumism and taught the morality of Confucins.

The new electric tramway in the Astoria Art Gallery is a big success. Yesterday no less than 60,000 people stepped aboard the cars and made the half an hour. As this is as much time new improvement is quite apparent.

Among the foremost institutions of

The wheat receipts yesterday were 872,436 centals. Of this 561,234 centtwenty-five thousand tons each can make 275 miles per hour.

The new bridge across the Columbia, from here to Knappton, was form-ally opened yesterday. It is built on the improved Trullinger truss system, and cost \$37,543,000. It is for the convenience of pedestrians, only; the company, it is understood, has sold the right to vend popcorn and lemon-ade, for the twelve months ending January 1st, 1991, for \$175,000. It is calculated that 48,000,000 people will cross that bridge annually.

Forty banana laden ships from Central America arrived in Astoria yesterday via Panama canal. The flo-tilla consisted of forty-four ships when it left the plantations, but two were unloaded at San Francisco, one at Newport, and one at Tillamook, to satisfy the demand in those towns. Several of the ships had a narrow escape and the ships had a narrow escape and the ships had a narrow escape. from sinking in the canal near Summit, colliding with an iron freight steamer enroute for Rio Janeiro.

The air-line excursion from London NEWS BY OUR OWN WIRES and Liverpool to Astoria has been a great success. The visitors, to the number of 800, arrived yesterday morning after a pleasant night's journey, and spent the day at Laurel is belived a regular excursion will Saturday night for Astoria and Alaska. The visitors say Sunday can be Yesterday's transactions at the Asspent so much more delightfully here

dertake the journey. All of the 33 transPacific steamers due, here to-day have arrived in the harbor, by 7 a. M., the sun focus will be set for or all reported from quarantine. The this peninsula, for 78 degrees. The new Fleetwing, 2,100 feet long, made new appliance works well, and gives her first appearance here, having run from Hong Kong in 37 hours. A welcome improvement in this vessel is the | to have gone to Kamschatka. opera house located amidships and the variety performance.

railroad. On their return, however, which will tails of his plan. So many suicides have occurred on the by the Alaska & Arctic railway, the balloon lines that an agitation is they intend to visit the City of Franklin, the growing metropolis of the

> Since the consolidation of the twenty-four sub councils, the newly organized city council has 563 members. The mayor and council met for the first time in the auditorium last even-The first question was, shall the bill appropriating \$750,000 for the purchase of another corniphogara. many people will now have nenos, pass. The members voted by touching an electric button in their desks, which recorded the vote in MINNESAINTPAULIS, Minn. Dec. 7. ual attempt to pass an ordinance pro- mouth. hibiting the parade of the salvation 281, the council adjourned.

Balloon burglars have become so numerous and bold in Astoria that the police authorities have decided to equip a squad of aerial patrolmen. Reliance has heretofore been placed upon the illumination of the housetops and the watchfulness of the outlooks stationed in the police observathese outlooks cannot distinguish be- but was not seriously hurt. tween the aero-cars of honest citizens and malefactors, and that when an from their aero-cabs in the full light of the electric illuminators. It is hoped the aerial patrol will succeed in reducing the number of such thefts.

ner of One Hundred and Ninetieth and Cass streets, was damaged by the wind storm last night, and had to be drawn down by the steam hoist. The great reflector, 120 feet in diameter, was not injured, but on account of the withdrawal of the 50,000 horsepower electric light, which was stationed under it, that part of the city was at 10:30 r. m. plunged from the light of day into the darkness of a cloudy night. At 10:32 P. M., however, the darkened district was illuminated almost as brilliantly as before, as superintendent Carbonne, of the Electric Illumination Bureau, tele wron phoned his orders to the four surthus so nicely lighted that people on the engineer their way home from the theaters drove ahead. read the 11 P. M. extras of the midnight papers as usual.

A Relic of the Past,

A curious relic was exhibited to one round trip of the gallery, 16,000 feet in length. By taking the tram car the 300,000 paintings can be seen in which was once crimson, and was evidently to commemorate a contest as Astoria people can spare for inspecting the old masters the value of the appears that over a hundred years ago. there was in this city what was known as a "fire department." The good people who lived here in 1889 used to the Astoria of 1889, was the A. O. U. W. At a meeting of Seaside lodge, just one hundred years ago last night, G. W. Rucker was elected master workman; Adolph Johnson, foreman;

It appears that in September of one Vancouver air line, and 311,202 cent-tury, the Astoria "fire department" als by electric railway from the coast. It was put in the elevators and will be sent to Vladovostok in two Russian vessels this week. These vessels have 81 ampere propelling capacity, and when loaded to their capacity of treatty first theorem. The coast is a number of competing teams at Tacoma, and won all the principal prizes. Even a century ago Astoria was ahead. How it would surprise 81 ampere propelling capacity of Astoria of December, 1989! The old prize of sating indeed of sating indeed to the coast. piece of satin is, indeed, an interesting relic. It is the property of Mr. Albert Considine. His great grandfather's uncle named Carey, or Barry, or Berry, was captain of the team that won those contests, a century ago.

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There will be a grand ball at Ilwaco on the 13th, inst The Western Amateur Band Orchestra, of this city has been ingaged to furnish music for the occasion. The Steamer Volga will convey Astorians to and from Ilwaco.

Christmas numbers of the London

Park. They were so delighted that it Discovery of the North Pole at Last. Terrible Massacre By Chinese at Tacoma.

> OCEAN GROVE, Dec. 7.-Miss Harriet Dunn, confidential bookkeeper for the American Missionary society, and a teacher in the Suuday school,

WELL SINKING EXTRAORDINARY. the variety theatre in the bow. Both were crowded all through the voyage. In addition to the regular to-day. A metal tube was set on end NEHALEM, Dec. 7.—The new method salaried companies there were many at the spot where the well was devolunteers from among the passen- sired, and a galvanized platinum plate gers, and the young lady aspirants placed upon the upper end. A small made splendid displays of their abili-electric battery was then attached to the lower end of the metal tube and the current turned on. A large excursion party from the per end of the tube and drove it full Argentine Republic and Patagonia length into the earth. Water immedipassed through the city yesterday, en- ately streamed from the tube by a route for Alaska. They went via the siphon-like action upon the putent valve. To draw water one has merely The excursionists made no to turn a little button, admitting the stops on the up trip, except to view the rains of Tacoma by moonlight. maintains great secresy as to the de-

A PEATRER FOUNDRY PROZEN OUT. CLATSOP, Dec. 7. The feather founbay. Winnipeg and Duluth. They out last night. The doors had been will spend a week in Chicago and left open in the evening, and a party left open in the evening. at the rink passed by at an early hour with a can of frozen cream. Some of the contents fell on the boiler of the foundry, and it grew until the whole building assumed the beautiful pro-adopted a constitution similar to that portions of an ice palace. The loss is not known, but it will probably be not known, but it will probably be heavy, as the hens have quit laying respects. The Siberian representaand chickens are searce. A great tives report that the railroad many people will now have a chance to sell their old feather beds at a rise.

Minnesaintpaulis, Minn., Dec. 7. front of the automatic phonograph A singular accident occurred here which announced the result: 401 yeas, early this evening. One of the Soup 162 nays. So the cornophogaramenos Supply company's mains on Prospect will be bought. The city treasurers announced that there was \$87,763, avenue burst at 7 o'clock, and before the soup could be shut off, flooded the street to a depth of seven feet. Two 298.43 in the city funds, The city attorney was instructed to bring suit against the councilman from the 318th lady was rescued while standing on the bulking looked lady was rescued while standing on the bright glare of the won-

JEWELL.

Jewell, Dec., 7.—This evening the electric bicycles of W. F. Angel and R. J. Nutting collided in front of the house 1,604 Main street. Mr. Nutting was thrown 700 feet down a bank, where he lodged in a chestnut tree He will recover. Mr. Angel flew up But practice has shown that and alighted on an electric-light wire,

INCIPIENT BLAZE AT WARRENTOWN. Warnenton, Dec. 7.—At 6 o'c lock occupant of an aero-car is seen dethis evening, as the 4,300 workmen of the compound interest is more than scending upon a roof it cannot be the Astoria and South Coast Loco told whether he is the householder or motive works were emerging from the u robber. Many citizens return from grounds at the time gate an alarm of grounds at the time gate, an alarm of enced management, and for occasional Young's river, Warrentown, Clatsop fire sounded. Flames were first disand Tanzy Point, late at night de- covered in the car-body shop, and bescending upon their roofs, and many unfortunate mistakes have been made by the police. At the same time many successful buglaries have been dressed lumber and plank shops were committed, the prowlers alighting saved, as was the ready-made house of a dollar each night for looking on. The curtain is a masterpiece of decorative art. It is 250 feet in height and of a dollar each night for looking on. The curtain is a masterpiece of decorative art. It is 250 feet in height and and fense shops, and have been provided in the car-body shop, and have been for the upper general in the car-body shop, and have been for the upper general in the apper general in the car-body shop, and have been made by the police. At the same time many successful buglaries have been did not be a dollar each night for looking on the upper general in the car-body shop, and have been made by the police. At the same time many successful buglaries have been general in the car-body shop, and have been made by the police. At the same time many successful buglaries have been general in the car-body shop, and have been made by the police. At the same time many successful buglaries have been general in the car-body shop, and have been general in the car-body shop and have been general in the saved, as was the ready-made house filled out by a life-size portrait of the shop. On the side tracks stood donor as he appeared a century ago, seventy freight cars loaded with the in evening attire. When the curtain patent combination inter-fitting ex-tensible paper houses for which this rare surprise, for there were three concern is so justly famous. Not one stages, one on top of the other, and Electric light balloon No. 11, stationed 3,000 feet in air above the cormatter for great congratulation, as the let," was played in English, German firm is under contract to erect a city and of 1,000 complete houses at Chileat The seats are so ingeniously arranged all to be ready by March 15, 1990, and that the galleries for German and had these cars been burned, the coutract would have to be forfeited, and site their respective stages. The heavy penalty paid. The loss is about mammoth orchestra of 1,000 trained \$700,000. Insurance, ample.

HOW A TRAIN WAS SAVED. Chadwell, Dec. 7. This evening Patsey Bolivar was returning to his home, he came in sight of the south bound passenger train on Albany Astoria railroad. and had taken train wrong road at the junction, a few miles up, and was dashing headlong ounding stations, and Balloons No. into the night. Mr. Bolivar's quiet 14, 9, 17, and 22 were moved a little eye soon discovered that the head-way out of their usual position and light of the locomotive was a differtoward the position of the injured ent color from the one used on that balloon, and the whole territory was thus so nicely lighted that people on the engineer put on more steam and Mr. Bolivar stepped to one side of the track and let the train pass, when he caught the rail on the platform of the rear car and brought the cars to a full stop. In a few seconds more the train would have collided with the accommodation coming north. As this train consisted of over one hundred coaches, and they were all full, the loss of life would have been serious. Boliver's hands were somewhat bruised, and he complained of a sore feeling in his right arm. The grateful passengers prearm. The grateful passengers pre-sented him with \$13.50, 700 plugs of todacco, and 350 bottles of whiskey, and regretted that they had no more

BURSTING OF A PIPE LINE. Tongue Point, Dec. 7.—The beer pipe line burst three miles from this F. D. Winton, overseer; W. B. Ross, recorder. S. T. McKean, financier; John Bryce, receiver; G. W. Ross, guide, I. W., J. L. Carlson; O. W., Ole Akse; Thos. Dealey trustee for 18 months of the combination of 18 months. and destroying the combustible ele-ments of material connected there-known in these waters.

THE NORTH POLE DISCOVERED. UPPERNIVIK, Greenland, Dec. 6.-The American aerial polar exploring ship, the Pole, arrived here this evening. The north pole has been discovered. Lieutenant Glass and his whole command alighted at the very pole, where they spent the night. The pole was reached on the 15th of last month, after a terrible experience in an arctic storm. No lives were lost, and the whole party returns in good health. Lieutenant Glass had plenty of supplies on hand and stopped here only to cable to his government the news of his wonderful success. He and his men are so impatient to reach the United States that they passed here only thirty minutes, and are now en route for Boston, where they may be expected to morrow. There was a great surprise here over the arrival of the Pole, as it was thought she had certainly been lost, with all hands on board. The native who shipped from this point is a hero among his fellows, and will probably be elected president of Greenland at the next election. The American flag with 148 stars is flying from the pole.

PRIGHTFUL MASSACRE BY CHINESE. TACOMA, Dec. 6.—An unpremediated slaughter of whites took place to-day along the course of what used to be Coal Creek. The details are necessarily meager, for communica-tion has been cut off. There had News and Graphic, with large illustrated supplements at Griffin & Reed's.

been no provocation by the whites. They have been peaceable and industrious for many years. The Chinese eemed to be the same. Domestic and Foreign Intelligencethey appeared to swing back into dark ages. With a combined movement they went through the white settle ments slaying the old, destroying the children, and terrorizing the middleaged. The punishment in some instances is said to have been agoniz-The torture of the shot gun and the barbarous bayonet were used with telling effect. When these failed to the ancient plan of administering and a teacher in the Sunday has fied the city, after embezzling found drugged to death, while in the \$23,000. She took a young man, son five-story marble hotel recently erected on Wright street the guests to the lower and saturated with inflammable substances, which

> ing fagots. Nearly two hundred have perished in various ways, while the torturers denced about the scene, beating drums and singing some of the airs from the "Pirates," the "Mikado" and other ancient airs, thus making death doub-

sent hurling through space like burn

ENGLISH DELIBERATIONS. LONDON, Dec. 6.—The cabinet of the English Republic held a stormy session to-day, the matter under discussion being what is known as the "Operatives' Claim." When the mon-archy was abolished during the reign The patentee of king Albert Edward, who succeeded queen Victoria, the real estate of the landed gentry was confiscated with the estensible view to parcel out to the operatives in the populous indusdry of Hommoun & Huey, opposite trial districts. The measure was met the Grimes Avenue Rink, was frozen with general acclamation when it was out last night. The doors had been first proposed, now some eighty years

> THE RUSSIAN CONGRESS. St. Peterseths, Dec. 7.—The Rusian congress opened here to-day. The senators and representatives

THE STANDARD THEATER.

It was a gala night at the Standard

ward, who had been absent from two council meetings. After an ineffect- had begun to enter the corners of her off the beautiful frescoing and fine Loss small, but the dwellers sluceo work to best advantage. It hibiting the parade of the salvation along Prospect avenue had to go with-army, which failed by a vote of 282 to out soup for dinner.

will be remembered that Captain Geo.
Lavel, a very liberal and munificent ELECTRIC SICYCLE COLLISION AT citizen, who lived a century ago, do nated a large sum of money, sufficient to build the elegant temple of the muses, which was to be free to citizen, but no provision had been made to pay the running expenses. Hence the city council of those days left the investment of the fund to councilmen Welch, Bergman and Fox, who were known a century ago as the investigating committee of the First Street Livery Stable. These public fund for a hundred years, and now sufficient to pay for a first-class stock company in the hands of an experistars besides. In fact, every visitor to the upper galleries is paid a quarter Scandinavian simultaneously that the gameries the right oppo-Scandinavian visitors are right oppo-serting stages. The musicians is for the whole house, but any confusion likely to arise from the mingling of the different languages has been happily averted by transparent non-conducting material, known as the patent sound-confining gauge, which is stretched neross the rium at proper distances. Thus the German enjoys his "Hamlet", or whatever is played on his particular stage

the public.

without being troubled by the En

glish or Scandinavian version of it

The building also contains a large art

museum, a drawing neademy and

musical conservatorium all free to

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