

affect the propeller.

C. J. TRENCHARD,

root in sight at low tide; steamer Tonquin lost three blades of

propeller, in the spring of 1889,

several other steamers having

been damaged on same snag.... o. 7. First bend above True's

landing, a stump 3 feet in diam

eter in center of the river, floated

to its present place as a tree, and was sawed off at low tide

by loggers, to allow rafts to pass

is shipped to and sold in Astoria. Sin our supplies are purchased in Astoria, and shipped back to and up Gray's



Talking about big potatoes Jacob Sture, of Knappa, says he has one that knocks out in weight, any so far reported in Oregon or Washington. It weighs 4½ pounds.

W. L. Uhlenhart & Co. have opened a commodious real estate office on Third street, opposite the Odd Fellow's building, and is now ready for busi-ness. They have \$75,000 worth of real estate for sale.

ness. They have \$75,000 worth of real estate for sale. Under date of the 3rd, Silas B. Smith writes to THE ASTORIAS that the telegraph line from Ft. Stevens to Tillamook Rock is broken at his place, about a mile and a half south from Shirmer line in the has an acknowledged place among the best tragedians of our day. It was in the earlier portions of "The Mountebank," however, that Mr. Warde proved how accomplished he was as a comedian as well as tragedian. There, is a marked strain of domestic feeling

Hard luck to the person who lost his hat during the blow yesterday. After a long chase one man saw the After a long chase one man saw the ling player, Belphegor, is married to head gear go dancing on the waves. No a woman who, unknown to him, is his sole was near and it went to the "bottom of the sea."

Fargo's Express Co. The government on a reunited family. The character is treating us like a lot of children as is cast in that heroic mold which suits to mail transportation.

The State of California bronght 300 sacks of mail for Portland and Victoria: if there was any for Astoria the officers didn't know anything about it, though there may have been some in through ponches

What is the matter with that fancy dress ball that was to occur on Wash-ington's birthday? Can any social differences prevent the jolly celebra-tion of that event? If so, it should all be forgotten in a patriotic dance.

One of the soldiers at Fort Canby was taken to Vancouver Sunday night charge of two non-comm officers to be tried by court martial. He had several times refused to work, and was considered generally worth-less. flicers to be tried by court martial.

Late inst Saturday night the boom at Weidler's mill at Portland gave way, and about \$40,000 worth of logs went whirling down the mad Willam-otte. Futile attempts were made to save them, but they will prove an al-most total loss.

The cargo of the State was a mis cellaneous one containing as many provisions as usual. Every boat seems to bring something for the Iron Works. Yesterday the tubes came for the boiler they are making for the Electric Light Co.

Capt. Ackley has a good opinion of newspaper men. When asked if there was anybody of special promi-nence or importance on the *State*, the genial captain replied, "Yes, sir; there were two reporters of the *Examiner*. They are special—aren't they?"

ologists of the future will be puz-over the substrata of Astoria's ta Deposits from all parts of world are brought here in the

Fred'h Warde, The Tragedian.

No. 4. Cole's landing, a tree root Fred Warde opened his engageon the bottom and swinging ment at the Grand opera house last with the tide..... No. 5. Heckard's slough, a large night in his new version of an old play, "Belphagor," which he calls "The Mountebank." It is needless to say stamp that sunk the stemmer Walluski in 1888 o. 6. True's landing, a large

County Clerk.

No. 6.

No. 9.

long, with roots.

eight years:

GRAY'S RIVER, WASHINGTON.

OBSTRUCTIONS

No. 1. Located in Gray's bay,

that he was excellent in the tragic passages. He has shown his power such work so often that he h as an

superior in station.

"bottom of the sea." The steamer State of California brought quite a lot of letters yester-day from San Francisco, vin Wells,

the tragedian so well. The company were all strong, and did careful and meritorious work.—*Pittsburg Press*,

Flinging \$20 Gold Pieces Away.

In flush bonanza times in San Fran-Chief engineer Stockton was busy yesterday putting the fire alarm tele-graph wire in order. Boss Clinton was straightening out the telephone tangle, and Will Trullinger was dissecting por-tions of the electric light wire. This wetness is hefty. A rainfall of an inch, means a weight of one hun-dred tons to the acre. During Jan-uary there fell in this city, 12.64 inches of rain, or 252,800,000 pounds of rain on each acre of the city's area. cisco two sudden millionaires got bragging one day about their prodi-gality, and at last, on a reckless bet,

curs that another man who has ac-quired a few of those yellow discs more slowly will stay with him, and not be the first to call a stop, either.

High Water in Portland. The rains have swollen the Willam ette and small streams in the vicinity of Portland to such a degree that se-rious inconvenience is felt. The Tan-

bove the lower floors of the wharves, and unless the muddy current soon subsides serious damage will result.

Grand Ball. The Young Meu's Institute will give a grand ball Wednesday evening, Feb-ruary 14th, at Liberty Hall. Admis-sion \$1.

Maple syrup and extra sorghum drips for hot cakes at Thompson & Ross'. Herman Wise has a few "Carpenters Union" pins which he offers cheap. a large stump 5 or 6 feet in di-Coffee and cake, ten cents, at the

ameter. No. 9. Same bend, 4 stamps. No. 10. Bend below Darrah's, log with roots, about 30 or 40 feet long and about 3 or 4 feet diam-TelephoneLodging flouse.

Best Beds in town. Rooms per night 50 and 25 cts., per week \$1.50. New and clean. Private entrance. eter. No. 11. Abreast of Darrah's, log 2 feet in diameter, 50 or 60 feet Remember the Austin house at easide is open the year 'round.

Children Crv& Pitcher's Castoria

No. 3. McEwan's bar, a sunken log, in sight at low tide..... 25 way

> of Washington, on the lower Columbia, has a rise and fall of from 5 to 8 feet tide, and like all rivers ranning through a timber country is obstructed 156 more or less by large trees caving in

from the sides, and their roots. This causes the channel to fill up on the upper side and the stream becomes allow in places. If the snags were removed there i 100

enough water in this river to cut it out deep and it would be one of the finest rivers of its size in the country. There are at present two steamboats

running two trins each per week, besides various other boats, such as wood seows and sailing eraft. 75

No. 8. Just below Morris' landto navigation it is very difficult to get our cord wood, stave bolts, and hay shipped to Astoria, as the boating has to ing, a large sunken spruce tree, about 5 feet in diameter, 80 to 100 feet long. o. 9. Turley's camp, one sunken log, 6 feet in diameter, about 30 150 be done at high tide.

We farmers pay the same freight from here, 24 miles, to Astoria, that feet long. No. 10. Feely's camp, a tree about -93 the O. R. & N. Co., charge from Port-50 feet long, 2 feet in diameter ... No. 11. Feely's camp, a sunken 25

land to Astoria, 100 miles. The following is a part of the pro-ductions of this valley for the year 1889:

150 Butter, 10 tons..... Cattle, 400 head..... stump about 8 feet in diameter, shows about 1 foot at low tide 200 Cordwood, 2,000 cords..... No. 13. Bend above Althaber's landing, a cluster of five or six alder roots, from 1 to 2 feet in neter, shows at low tide 100 Making at low figures......\$180,000 No. 14. Same bend, a tree about

The same amount, or nearly so, is 5 feet in diameter, and 60 to 80 hipped in here, consisting of supplies feet in length. No. 15. Bend below Stave Bolt for logging camps, family groceries, mill feed, and lumber for building, landing, an alder tree about 2 and yet not one acre of our tillable land in ten is in cultivation, and our feet in diameter, and 40 feet 100 vast forests of timber have hardly been touched as yet. All of which is respectfully sub-

mitted. SAMUEL WALKER. The report gave rise to considerable Statement of Capt. John Pickerdiscussion, the sentiment favoring the adoption of the suggestion, which was done, and a vote of thanks extendell of the steamer Rival, who has been navigating Gray's river, Washdo ngton, with steamers and scows for twelve years, and Capt. Job Lambly, master of steamer Wenona, who has ed the committee for their explicit report.

been engaged on the same river for communication from Kansas A City, Missouri, in regard to a brick-yard was referred to W. H. Smith.

J. N. Griffin, Warren & Wright and McGowan Bros, & Tuttle, were elected members.

about 1/2 mile from the mouth of Gray's river, a stump that The matter of reporting clearance of vessels loading partly at Portland and partly at Astoria, was discussed, without any definite action being taken, and the meeting adjourned.

Don't commit suicide! If you have dyspepsia; with headache, heartburn, distress in the stomach, no appetite, and are all worn ont-but take Hood's Sarsaparilla and be cured. It creates an appetite, and gently regulates the diges-tion. Sold by druggists.

If you want a nice mackerel, a salm-on belly, or a Labrador herring, you can get it of Thompson & Ross'. Menis Cooked to Order.

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

New England mince meat pound at Thompson & Ross'.

An established grocery business with a fine cash trade, centrally located in this city. The best of reason given for selling. Address "A," this office.

 2 feet in diameter, 50 or 60 feet in length.
 50

 No. 12
 Same place, 2 stumps about 5 feet diameter.
 150

 No. 13
 Bend below Gill's, 2 stumps, one large, 6 or 7 feet in diameter.
 150

 1 smaller, 2 or 3 feet in diame-tar
 200

5

200

This river like all rivers in the state

You'll Catch on to the Music

Before you Get Through.

Us members of suiciety

Am always dressed ter kill!

We live in great propriety, But on acount of the obstructions Up on Main street hill.

> We never patch our Sunday pants Nor mend our underelothes;

We wears white kids on bohf our hands,

An' on our feet silk hose.

Yo' wonder, chile, how dis am done On 'steen dollars a week. Dat am de secret of our club, 12.000 Which none of us dare speak.

We am the dandy boys of town!

An' dress rich on po' pay-Well, yees, I tells yo' how its done But don't gimme away.

We tried most ebery store in town, But found 'em all high priced-Until at last our club went down,

And talked wif Herman Wise. showed us through his fine great stock.

Which opened bohf my eyes, An' watered my capacious mouf,

an' shirts, Socks, collars, gloves and ties;

An' got good value an' good fits-Yees, Herman takes de prize!

Therefore, clap yo' hands and stamp yo' hoofs,

An' raise yo' gentle voices!

dress

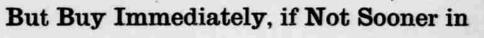
For Sale.

When he made us de price!

We all bought suits, hats, shoes

Quick, teil yo' friends de place to

Occident Hotel Building





Before It is All Gone.

We are now selling lots in this fine Addition for \$100 and \$125 that in less than one month will more than double in value.

It is Less than One Mile from the O. R. & N. Dock, and Beantifully Situated.



