ABOUT THE CITY.

Fish stores will be busy today. Clear cool weather predicted for today. Circuit court meets this morning at 9:30.

John R. Northup has proved up or preemption claim of 160 acres. The salmon canner's convention

sumes its labors this morning. Mathew Morrison proved up on 160 acres of Uncle Sam's domain yesterday.

A license to wed was issued yesterday to William G. B. Steele and Lydia Sloop. "Now, Pennoyer, who killed that Artesian well bill?"

"I did it with my little veto," Alexander Ross, a native of Great Brit-

ain, was admitted to citizenship at the circuit court yesterday. Astoria is getting metropolitan. A stray

organ grinder was plying his melancholy music churning trade in town yes-Service at St. Thomas by the Sea, Skip-

anon, on Monday, February 27th, at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Wm. S. Short of Astoria, officiating. Minnie Anderson, an unfortunate young

insanc yesterday and taken up to the asylum at Salem last light. Between its fear of offending the fire

The niggers with bones and tamborines are coming to the rescue of the City

The case that attracted most interest at the circuit court yesterday was the suit of E. P. Parker against Bain and Morse to recover a transit. This was tried last term and the jury disagreed. This time the jury brought in a verdict for the defendants.

Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, have decided to give a grand ball the first and two of said commissioners must be Wednesday after Lent. They will be assisted by Astor Lodge No. 6, and Pacific Lodge No. 17, and the affair will be one of the pleasantest social reunions ever held in the city.

Spagoletti Fruti passed through town yesterday. He left a letter which space prevents the Astorian from publishing today. It will appear tomorrow. The Italian gentleman has gone on to South Bend to find the proprietor of the watch game end take a dollar chance.

The Knights of Pythias will begin soon to train in earnest for the \$500 drill com- pilotage upon said grounds, and to that petition offered by the meeting of the Grand Lodge at Heppner, and are determined to win the prize at all hazards. It will be remembered that the Astoria Knights have been successful on many occasions. Last year they did not train for the contest.

The Astorian has received accurate information to the effect that the first train of railway cars will not reach here follows: during Lent. Messrs, Dickinson, Jim Hill and Remington have entered into a combination to put off the event till after the can citizen of the age of twenty-one close of the sacred season. And then-years at least, of temperate habits and well, if you want to know any more con- good moral character, nor unless he pos-

writes to the Astorian and enquires about the chances of start- the several shoals, rocks, bars, points of ing up a curio store in this city. He lands, light and fog signals of or pertain-wars to know whether the editor thinks ing to the navigation of the pilot ground the novelty of having two real Hawaii- for which he applies for a license to ace an half breeds behind a counter would as pilot; nor in case of the bar pilot He has two of these creatures in stock, that the applicant is provided with or is and if things are favorable says he will attachet to a pilot boat of such character bring them up as assistants in his busi- and condition as the board has prescribed ness. Such a scheme would not take at for that service. Every pilot is entitled all. If he could get the deposed queen, to and shall receive from the vessel to two or three of her maids of honor, and which his services are rendered the full the U. P., Campbell's Pilot a couple of obliging interpreters, the thing might do, but two common ordinary niggers would be a disastrous fail-

Last night the Y's distinguished them selves at Liberty Hall before a large and appreciative audience. George, he of the hatchet, and Martha his wife were out and in fine form, and the review of the states was a splendid little item and well executed. So was the flag drill by thirteen young ladies representing the thirteen original states. But the finest thing of the evening was the Edward Bellamy's "Locking Backward." Several performers were dressed "feet foremost" in every detail, and the effect was most amusing. The supper after the affair was worthy the occasion, and fifty dollars were realized by the entertainment. The Y's deserve to be congratulated.

Martin Brennan, a lineman, formerly in the employ of the Sunset Telephone-Telegraph Company, brought suit against the latter company in the superior court in for piloting a vessel upon the river pilot up your town, trade with Tacoma Wednesday to recover \$19,000 damages. Brennan, who claims to have whether ascending or descending all vesbeen a lineman for seventeen years, says sels shall pay two dollars per foot that he was employed by the company draught, and two cents for each and to assist in repairing and erecting telephone lines in that city on July 9, 1892. He accordingly entered upon his duties proportionate compensation for pilot ser-as lineman and pole climber, and on the vice between other points on said ground; above mentioned date was directed by the and for moving avessel in port from one foreman to climb to the top of a derrick dock to another, or from one part of a thilty-five feet in height. It is alleged dock to another part of the same dock, that this derrick was furnished with un- the charges therefor shall be a sum not safe and defective guy ropes and stays, exceeding seven dollars and fifty cents, and while the plaintiff was working upon and the pilot shall, on being thereunto rethe top of it a guy rope broke, the pole quested by the master of the shaip, be fell and he was thrown violently to the ground. By this fall it is claimed that such compensation. If a river pliot shall two of the plaintiff's ribs were broken speak a vessel and offer his services to and he was so severely injured internally that he has been ill and unable to follow his services be rejected by the master, his calling ever since. For these injuries and for the incidental expenses of his ill- be entitled to half pilotage, to be recovness the plaintiff demands damages of the company in the sum of \$10,000,

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Astoria Young Men's Christian Association for the election of officers and trustees will be held at the association rooms on Thursday evening, March 2nd, 1993, at

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Full Text of

House Bill No. 39, was introduced by Mr. Campbell, and became a law on the 23d inst.

It is a bill for an act relating to pilotage at the columbia river bar and on the Columbia and Willamett rivers, and amending an act entitled an act to amend title 1, of Chapter LXVI, of Hill's annotated Laws of Oregon, relating to pilotage at the Columbia river bar and on the Columbia and Willamette rivers. Filed in the office of secretary of state February 18, 1889. Be it enacted by the legislative assembly of the state of Oregon.

Section 1. That section 1 of an act entitled "An Act to Amend Title 1, of Chapter LXVI, of Hill's Annotated Laws of Oregon relating to pilotage at the Columbia river bar and on the Columbia and Willamette rivers," be amended so as to read as follows:

Section 1. That section 3894 of Hill's annotated laws of Oregon be and the same is hereby, amended so as to read as fol-

lows: Section 3894. Each of said commission woman living in Uppertown, was adjudged ers shall be commissioned by the governor, the commissioners are elected by joint session of both houses the same as railroad commissioners, and before enterladdies and its pronounced hatred of any and subscribe an oath of office and file ing on the duties of his office shall take men, the Daily Bucket (evening edition) is the same with the support the conthe same with the secretary of state, to stitution of the United States and of this state, and faithfully discharge the duties of the office of pilot commissioner accord-Library. Well done. Soon the amateur ing to law and to the best of his ability. minstrels will begin to train for what A person to be eligible to the office of they intend to make a good performance. pilot commissioner under this act shall be over twenty-one years of age, must be a citizen of the United States and of this state, and two of said commissioners must have been engaged as master or mate on sea going vessels or steamboats. for at least two years prior to their election as such commissioners; and be conversant with the pilot ground, to be able to examine an applicant for pilot license, actual residents of Clatsop county, Oregon, and one in Multnomah county. Section 2. That section 2 of said act be and is hereby, amended so as to read as

follows: Section 2. That 2004 of Hill's Annotated Laws of Oregon be, and the same is hereby, amended so as to read as follows: The board has the power, and it is its duty under this act, to maintain a sufficient number of capable pilots upon the bar and river pliot grounds to meet the demands of commerce, and to exercise a general supervision over the subjects of end may do and provide as follows:

1. Examine and license pilots for said pilot grounds and limit the number of pilots and pilot boats allowed thereon. Section 3. That section 4 of said act be and is hereby, amended so as to read as follows:

Section 4. That section 3908 of Hill's annotated Laws of Oregon be, and the same is hereby, amended so as to read as

Section 3908. No person shall be lisesses the requisite skill and experience as a navigator and pilot, together with George A. Duval, of San Francisco, and practical knowledge of the currents, tides, sounding and bearings, and distances 'draw," in view of the late developments. ground, unless it satisfactorily appears amount of pilotage fees.

Section 4. That section 7 of said act be, and is hereby, amended so as to read as follows:

Section 7. That section 3918 of Hill's more our pilots will be en-Annotated Laws of Oregon be, and are hereby, amended so as to read as follows: Section 3918. The compensation allowed for piloting a vessel upon or over the bar pilot grounds shall be as follows: For piloting an inward or outward bound vessel to or from Astoria over the bar, or from within the bar to the open sea, all vessels shall pay five dollars per foot draught, and two cents per ton for each and every ton registered measurment, from or within the bar.

Section 5. That section 6 of said act be, and is hereby amended so as to read as

follows:

Section 8. That section 3919 of Hill's Annotated Laws of Oregon be, and the same is hereby, amended so as to read as follows:

Section 3919. The compensation allowed ground between Astoria and Portland the board is authorized to prescribe a required to do such work and and for speak a vessel and offer his services to pilot the same upon the river grounds and the pilot first speaking said vessel shall

ered of said master or vessel. Section 6. That section 9 of said act be and is hereby, amended so as to read as follows:

Section 9. That section 3920 of Hill's

Annotater Laws of Oregon be, and the

The Pilot Bill, Section 280. Lot provided in section 3917, or pilotage, as provided in section 3917, or pilotage, as provided in services thereto as or duly offers his services thereto as pilot on or without the bar pilot grounds is entitled to pilot such vessel over th same, but the master may decline to ac said ground without a pilot, but neverth cept and may navigate his vessel over said pilot ground without a pilot; bu nevertheless he shall, if inward bound pay to such pilot the full amount of pilotage to which such pilot would have been entitled if his offer had been accepted and his services performed accordingly, and if outward bound one half such

> Section 7. Inasmuch as the present bar pilot service is inadequate and unreliable this act shall go into full force and effect from and after its approval by the governor.

If you want some extra fine photos Mooers' is the place to get them. The Circuit Court.

Circuit court met at 9:30 a. m. yester-The following cases

E. P. Parker vs. W. H. Bain et al change of attorney made. D. B. Monteith vs. C. H. Page, default

allowed. Ingeborg Kronstad vs. Gunder Kronstad, default allowed. Dennis Lucy vs. Samule Kelleher, de-

fault and judgement for plaintiff and or-der of sale of attached property. State of Oregon vs. Israel Gragg, de fendent arraigned and entered plea of not gullty set for trial Thursday March 2d. F. C. O.Donnell vs. Howell Brothers on motion of plaintiff dismissed.

Mary E. Lottie Morrison vs. Jos. Holiday et al., set for trial March 1st. Order admitting to citizenship Alexander Ross, native of Great Britain.

C, R. Thomson vs. Hiram Brown, me tion for judgment on stipulation argued and taken under advisement. E. P. Parker vs. W. H. Bain et al., tried before jury and motion to dismiss

overruled. Verdict for defendant. In the matter of the assignment of Parker & Hanson, order of court that W. W Parker be the assignee. Bond to be \$2,500 over the inventory.

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