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For Member of State Board-G. WIN-GATE, of Clatsop county.

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For Justice of Peace-J. ABERCMOM-BIE.

For Constable-JOHN W. WELCH.

### DEMOCRATIC DECEPTION.

It is astonishing what a reaction has taken place in this country since the which the Democracy prided itself at in public opinion on the tariff question lis Cordrays, favorite comedy sketch is so patent it is no longer tolerated as artists. a live question for conversation or disa measure supposed to be responsive to ing the charge, horses galloping, etc. the Watterson amendment to the Chicago platform, and has in consequence Novelty Store. made itself ridiculous, if not contemptible, in an attempt to create a mongremixture of free trade, tariff reform and protection all together.

Among the other questions upon which the Democrats harped in that campaign, and upon which the people were completely mislead, because there were no reliable statistics to disprove it, was the mortgage indebtedness of the western farmer. Many sensible and coolheaded people were completely deceived by the woeful tales told from the stump and in the newspapers as to the debtridden condition of the farmer, and ridden condition of the farmer, and many a man voted the Populist or Democratic ticket for no other reason in the world than that he believed the east world than that he believed the east had a mortgage on almost the entire west, and that the Republicans somehow intended to aid that section in the business of foreclosure. Now, after the lapse of only a few months, come the official reports of the census office (compiled by Democratic officers), and show piled by Democratic officers), and show that the hated millionaire has very litthat the hated millionaire has very little, if any, money invested in that class of securities. These tables show conclusively that local capitalists hold more mortgages, particularly those on farms, than any other class; and next to them come insurance companies and savings banks, in which people of small means are the chiefly interested element, Even in Kansas and Nebraska, and the states in Kansas and Nebraska, and the states where that odious mons-

tablished itself, the mortgagees are principally the neighbors and acquaintances of the mortgagors; a great many farmers themselves in these states hav- "Indignant Housekeeper," are interest- at a point three-quarters of a mile back ing money loaned that way. These reports further show that at least one-half on the "Water Question:" of the cultivated farm land west of the Missouri is entirely free from debt, and Editor Astorian:is besides yielding a reasonable profit to the owners. The aggregate mortgage the water supply—as indicated in The and a pair of leather boots. The Astorian guarantees to its sub- larger than it ought to be, but it is not burdened in that respect-far from itthe cities, and especially those of the east are bearing a larger proportionate share of this kind of debt than are the rural districts. This disposes of the The Daily Astorian's circulation is only argument the Populists have ever live times as great as that of the comland circulation of the other daily pahad, and, with the truth now known ments. And more than one of the board say, that the water will go as high, or and understood among the people, they,

ideas on the subject, a number of clergymen and other prominent citizens of islature to adopt the Norwegian plan works? of regulating the sale of liquor. This plan, in brief, is the handling of all Governor—W. P. LORD, of Marion county.

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For Congressman, First District—BINGER HERMANN, of Douglass scheme, which seems improbable, it will For Congressman, Second District-W. be imitated in many other parts of the

> While nothing of a personal nature can perhaps be said against Mr. John H. Smith, the Democratic candidate for state senator, yet his friends are in danger of going too far when they try to moded families can be quite well supmake him pose as the "fisherman's plied by putting in the "tanks," which friend." Mr. Smith should first get rid will cost each family less than half the In a Stew of the land he owns upon which trap money each of the present commisfishing is now being carried on, before tration, in doing what he has conscienhis friends talk of the laws for the pro- tiously done the past two years in looktection of fish which his great genius ing after, and in attending to, the water will enable him to devise and carry works, as they are and it is expected through the legislature. It can be further said that Mr. Smith has too many near relatives engaged in trap fishing water pipe, from the proposed source of to be as impartially opposed to this lu- supply, well up Bear creek, 12 or 14 crative pastime as his friends would miles from the city, and purchased have it appear,

### RESCUE CLUB HALL.

The comedy and musical event of the ear will occur at Rescue Club hall Thursday evening, May 31st. Since the advent of Miss Pepi Sternhelm,- the highly cultivated operatic vocalist, the rights-of-way are fully secured, and it ladies of Astoria have been importuning our worthy citizen, Mr. Utzinger, to date of the last national election on give a concert and entertainment, so as many of the questions that cut such a to allow them to hear her sing, and he prominent figure in that campaign, and has consented to do so for their espemore particularly those questions upon cial benefit, and will present the full strnegth of his entire company.

Miss Peppi Sternheim will be assisted having carried the country. The change by Mr. Peter Smith and Miss Lottie El-

Miss Ella Hall, topical vocalist, and cussion, and even a Democratic senate musicians will present a choice musical and of course the amount of money has been forced to trim the sails of an program. A special number, "Charge of needed to construct the works. overzealous house of representatives on the Cavalry," is characteristic, imitat-Admission 25c, children 25c. Reserved seats 50c. Now on sale at Strauss' N. Y.

### DECORATION DAY.

Astoria, Or., April 30, 1894.
To the People of Astoria, and the Public Schools Especially—Greetling;
Cushing Post, No. 14, Department of Oregon, G. A. R., propose celebrating the coming anniversary, Memorial Day, in the usual appropriate manner. The decoration services will be had at the public cemetery, on the hill. in Astoria, The order of exercises and full program will be published further on.

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ter, the "money power," has not yet es- Or., Sole Agent.

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### NEW WATER WORKS.

The following letter from Mr. Parker, followed by another from the lately building a skid road for Mr. Trullinger ing additions to the late correspondence of No. 3's engine house, they uncovered

Astoria, May 28, 1894.

In answer to the inquiries of "Housekeeper," who is still indignant about there ever was any, except a cloth hat indebtedness of the country is perhaps Astorian of the 27th inst.-I will state several things, first, in correction of out of the city, the discoverers of this "Housekeeper's" errors.

I did not say in my former article that return. one of the present board had been in the (water works) business "for twenty years," as she says I did; but that some

tives she attributes to me in describing tate the suspension of salmon packing the commissioners, more 'live' and 'less | The high water has already seriously mossback." I said more "lively" and interefered with fishing operations; the quite as good grammar.

she doubts my description of the com- are entirely that down. missioners beling applicable to them, the state are trying to persuade the leg- and then asks will that build new water

> on hand which she incorrectly assumes, however) If any ordinary thing that is

the commissioners any improper quesask their husbands, or any other person, or the commissioners any questions prompted by their natural or ac-

quired inquisitiveness. I think this answers the side issues. Now for the gist of the whole matter First, we do not badly need them, except for some twenty or thirty families in elevated positions above the lower streets in Astoria, and those incompared the streets in Astoria, and the to make them.

Second, the commission has had surveys made, of different lines, for the water rights, where needed, and some, but not all, the rights-of-way through lands on the lines, and have suits in court for securing additional rights-ofway; but do not think it advisable to commence the clearing out, and digging the trench, for the water pipe, and the construction of reservoirs until the may take one or two sessions of the circuit court in this county before such rights are secured.

Finally, most of the intelligent, prudent men (and women, too) in Astoria, whom the commissioners have consulted, admit that it will be quite as well to ascertain the probable growth in population, and increase in demand for hydrant water in Astoria within the next ten years, if we can do so before deciding upon the size of the main pipe, or others. A magnificent orchestra of 12 the quantity of water to provide for,

Two years ago, when the commis sion berrowed \$109,000 (\$25,000 more than was needed to buy the old water works), it thought it could see further ahead than it can clearly now, and thought a small sum in excess of the income of the old works might be needed in securing grounds, rights, making surveys,

and more, too, of the "Still indignan complainant."

W. W. PARKER, Of the Water Commission.

THE AMIABLE HOUSEKEEPER.

Editor Astorian-With interest I read this morning the

mmunication from the water commissioners, by the pen of their chairman, Its advice and information ought to afford consolation to the most unrea-

her dry cleaning process of housekeep-It is doubtful if she have persuasive power sufficient to induce her landlord to construct a tank, even though she use upon him the argument of work for the unemployed carpenter and plumber. What a pity that our water commis-

sonable housekeeper, as she continues

sioners are not in Washington to deal with the industrial army, since they can so easily suggest work for others. Then, think what baim to the nerves and what solace to the ruffled temper as we still "wash our hands in invisible water," to know that these are prop

ing this enterprise so effectively. Thanks, both for advice and informa-AMIABLE HOUSEKEEPER.

### A GHASTLY FIND

While workmen were cogaged in a skeleton. It was pnonounced the bones of a man, and was in a fair state of preservation. The flesh had left the bones and so had all the clothing, if

Coroner Pohl was set for, but he being mysterious find left it alone until his

### HIGH WATER.

News was received here today to the members of the board more than twenty effect that the river at Eagle Cliff, Euyears ago invested their thousands of reka, Waterford and other landings is dollars in Astoria city water works. within a few inches of the docks, with Quite a difference in the two state- every present prospect, old rivermen did so invest his money at such time. higher, than in 1786. A rise of one foot Again, I did not use the two adjec- more at the points named will necessi "less mossbacked"-which is probably gill net fishermen not being able to work at all, and the seiners bringing At any rate, if I did not so write it in but few fish. The pack here is so far was a lapsus digitalis, for only those very light, and it is reported that the words were in my mind as I wrote, But canneries at The Dalles and Cascades

Astoria, Or., May 1st, 1894. I answer, yes, it will (with the money To B. S. Worsley, Atsoria, Clatsop coun-

ty, Oregon: We the undersigned electors of the One Hundred and Six Petitioners on

rs and the Electors of Clatsop Coun- and down trips.

Gentlemen:-Allow me to return to you my sincere thanks for the confi-dence expressed in your petition as your county assessor, and under the why we no not have new water works. circumstances I most respectfully ac-

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