VOL. XLIV. NO. 132.

ASTORIA, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1895.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

Lubricating OILS A Specialty.

Fisher Brothers.

Ship Chandelery, Hardware, Iron & Steel. Grocerie & Provisions, Flour & Mill Feed. Paints, Oils, Varnishes. Loggers Supplies, Fairbank's Scales, Doors & Windows, Agricultural Implements Wagons & Vehicles.

NEW GOODS

B F. ALLEN.

365 Commercial Street.

New lines for 1895. Japanese Rugs and Matting Bamboo Furniture, etc. (Direct from Japan.) House Lining, Building Paper

and Glass. Wall Paper of 1895 now in with a stock Japanese Leathers, Wholesale in Chicago from \$9 to \$18 per roll of 12 yards.

> B F. ALLEN'S. 365 Commercial Street.

Snap A Kodak

- any man coming out of
- our sto e and you'll get a portrait of a man brimming er with pleasant thoughts, Such quality in the liquors we have to offer are enough to PLEASE ANY MAN.

Come and Try Them. HUGHES & CO.

IS THERE?

Is there a man with heart so cold, That from his family would withhold The comforts which they all could find In articles of FURNITURE of th

And we would suggest at this season, nice Sideboard, Extension Table, or se of Dining Chairs. We have the larges and finest line ever shown in the city and at prices that cannot fail to pleas

HEILBORN & SON.

ASTORIA IRON WORKS Concomly St., foot of Jackson, Astoria.

General Machinists and Boiler Makers Land and Marine Engines. Boller work, Steam boat and Cannery Work a Specialty. Castings of All Descriptions Made to Order Short Notice. John Fox. President and Superintenden A. L. Fox......Vice President O B. Prael......Secretar

They Lack Life

There are twines sold to fishermen on the Columbia river that stand in the same relationship to Marshall's evenness-and lasting qualities, Don't fool yourself into the belief that other twines besides Marshall's will do "just as well." They won't. They cannot.

Parties desiring Floral Designs and Choice Cut Roses and Carnations For Decoration Day, should Call at Grunlund & Palmberg.
Cor. 8th and Exchange sts.

Kopp's Beer Hall. Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars. KENTUCKY WHISKEY

of N. P. Beer. Half-and-half, sc. Free Lunch.

Only handed over the par. The largest gisss

Chas. Wirkkala, Proprietor. Cor. Concomby and Lafayette Sts.

THOMAS MOKKO, The Blacksmith whose shop is oppos tie Cutting's cannery, is now prepared to do such odd jobs as making new cannery coolers, repairing old ones, making new fishin boat irons, and repairing old ones, and all other black-smithing that requires first-class work-

Carpenter Shop.

Your mind is on repairing your house this spring; possibly on building a new one. If so, remember we are carpen-ters and builders with a shop full of ols always willing to do such jobs MILLER & GOSNEY,

Shop on Ilwace Dock.

WHAT LOW TARIFF HAS DONE!



It has caused a tumble in all lines of Men's and Boy's Clothing, Furnishing Goods. Hats Cars, Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Valises, etc. And NO with low rent, lowest insurance in the city, less salaries and other incidental expenses, All Should Do Their Part to Finish and with no losses in my Cash and One-Price Business, and buying direct from the manufacturers, in good goods. ha e no fear of any competition on the Coast.

A child buys as cheap as the most experenced buyer.

I. L. OSGOOD,

The One Price Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher.

506 and 508 COMMERCIAL STREET, ASTORIA, OR.

That there is no other stock in the city so large as ours in the way

Fishing Tackle. I'r quet Sets Lawn Tennis Sets. Bird Cages. Feather Dusters

and all other Spring Goods.

and run up into the \$. \$ for those than are lots better can suit every

fishing rod-

GRIFFIN & REED.

SUITS.

PANTS.

Our Sping Stock Has Arrived. They Are Wonders For The Money. Look Through Our Stock.

Men,s Suits Worth \$10.00 for \$6.50. Men's Suits at \$ 8.00 6,75. 7.50.

Worth nearly double the money. Come and see us.

Men's Pants \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Large lines to select from. Big lines of Underwear, Hats, Shoes, Suspenders, Socks, Rubber Boots and Oil Clothing. Also full stock of Dry Goods.

The Chapest House In The State.

Oregon Trading Co.

600 Commercial Street

THREE LOTS.

In a desirable location, 2 blocks from High School, A BARGAIN.

Twine as a wooden image does to the CHOICE LOTS IN HILLS FIRST ADDITION. On the new Pipe Line Boulevar !- Just the place for a cheap home.

A Block IN ALDERBROOK.

STREET OAR LINE will be extended this summer to within 5 minutes walk of this property-Will sell at decided bargain.

ACREAGE.

In 5 or 10 agre tracts inside the city limits, also adjoining Flavel. GEORGE HILL .- 471 Bond St., Occident Block, HILL'S REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

he CASINO

7th & BUND STREETS.

New Novelties

Attractions

Admission Free. ...

Will Start Things in Motion About the Fifteenth.

TIME FOR HESITATION

the Good Work-Good Story of Ancient Opposition.

Yesterday Mr. Goslin, Mr. Hammond's agent here, received a letter from that gentleman in which he stated that he would arrive in Astoria according to schedule and that he expected matters to

with which to prosecute the finishing of with which to prosecute the mining of the work so well carried forward up to the present. It is safe to say that per-haps a railroad was never coatempiated where the right of way cost so little money. The geople realized that it was to be a road for the benefit of the people and that to secure it the people had to furnish the right of way. The citi-zens of Astoria have spent several thousstart in with
the common tam' oo poles
for a for a set of Astoria have spent several thousand dollars in securing deeds, and more will have to be raised. The people along the line have done all they could in giving their deeds. Those who would not donate, of course, will not ald financially. There are still some expenses to be method a very large sum will be be met-not a very large sum will be required-but it must be raised imme-diately and the rich should not throw the greater burden on those not so well able to stand it. The common good

of the entire community is at stake and hesitation should no longer rule the hour. So you see we have finished her fresh water harbor and with her characteristic snap and enter-prise would have gained control of the shipping of the Northwest, before another railroad scheme could be conceived and put into operation,

A prominent business man of the city in expressing these views of the situa-tion stated that it reminded him of the following story, which comes from Col-

Alexander Wells, an old citizen of our neighboring town of Wellsville, Ohlo, has in his possession a copy of an interesting In his possession a copy of an interesting and novel document issued by the school board of the town of Lancaster, this state, in 1828. The question of steam railroads was then in its incipient stages of agitation, and a club of young men had been formed for the purpose of discussing the points at issue, and desired the use of the school house for the purposes of debate. This was looked upon by the members of the school board as an innovation bordering upon sacrilege. an innovation bordering upon sacrilege, as indicated by the reply of the body to the request, which is the document in the possession of Mr. Wells. It reads as fol-

"You are welcome to the use of the school house to debate all proper ques-tions in, but such things as railroads and telegraphs are impossibilities and rank infidelity. There is nothing in the word of God about them. If God had designed that his intelligent creatures should travel at the frightful speed of fifteen miles an hour by steam. He would have clearly foretold it through his holy prophets. It is a device of Satan to lead immortal souls down to hell."

Such sentiments possibly reflected the feeling to some extent in the days of sixty-five years ago, but they sound strangely at the present time when the device of Satan" is daily carrying peo-"device of Satan" is daily carrying peo-ple over the land at the rate of sixty or seventy miles an hour. The world has progressed somewhat since 1828.

WHAT GOOD ROADS WILL DO.

Knock Down the Barriers That Now Isolate the Rural Populati

Civilization and culture have always gone hand in hand with business rela-tion and social intercourse. The more closely men are brought into contact the more they learn to appreciate the good that is in all and to recognize the com-mon bond which should unite them in

one great brotherhood. Now, every impassable road is an unsuperante barrier to local advancement, superaule barrier to local advancement, cutting off intercommunica on and closing all avenues which lead to social and intellectual development. For the highest good of any community it is quite essential that facilities be established for communication with the outlished for communication with the outside world, especially with the out-side world, especially with the great centers of civilization, literature, traffic and art. This may be carried on by travel or through the medium of the mail service, preferably by both, but bad roads obstruct both. Good roads will metamorphose the

present unfortunate state of affairs in country towns and introduce the advantages, the polish, refinement and civility now supposed to exist almost exclusively in cities. The quickened intelligence and stimulated thought which result from the constant watching of political, scien-tific and religious movements going on will largely banish the mental vacuity will largely banish the mental vacuity which sooner or later takes possession of those whom circumstances consign to

It will be found impracticable, even It will be found impracticable, even in so good a cause, to adopt any revolutionary measures involving great and unusual expense without the intervention and assistance of the state. Farmers will not vote upon their towns high taxes necessary to meet the requirement of establishing and keeping in repair roads good enough to meet the present demand.

Whenever we can secure smooth and permanent highways it will be a posi-tive pleasure not merely to ride over them with a light team in a springy buggy, but even to take heavy loads to market, and the worst dreaded and most obnoxious phase of rural life will have become a thing of the past. Then farmers, instead of being the most discontented, fault-finding and despondent of mortals, will be the happlest, most independent and most envised. W. W. Pendergast in South Gregon Monitor.

San Prancisco, June 6.—The counsel for the Leland Stanford estate continued the argument in opposition to the government claim for \$15,000,000, in the United States court loday. Counsel contended that the government should have commenced its action within three years sfindependent and most envised.—W. W. Pendergast in South Gregon Monitor.

BY NO MEANS HOPELESS.

The advocates of free and unlimited at ver coinage to 16 to 1 independently by the United States are just now adopting a new tack. Knowing that the conservaa new tack. Knowing that the conservative common people can never be wou
to a scheme so hazardous as the one
which they propose, they are trying to
create the impression that there is no
possibility of ever securing action on
the monetary question by international
agreement, either in the near future or
at any remoter period. Every opponent
who expresses himself as the least
doubtful as to the successful outcome of
the present movement for aninternational
monetary conference is hailed as a farseeing prophet, while the opinions of seeing prophet, while the opinions of those who have confidence in the early the present movement for an international ment are waved aside as of no importance whatever.

This effort on the part of the free silver men to make people believe that international bimetallism is a hopeless vision is a confession that as against international bimetallism the alleged merits of independent free coinage can make no headway. It is an admission that the only safe way to secure a larger use of silver as money is through the combined action of several powerful governments. Only by excluding be in readiness so that he could com-mence operations at once. He particu-larly desired that the right of way ques-tion be in such shape that the engineers would not be delayed longer in their work. to the proposed international conference. Men like Mr. Leech, in a position to Now is the time when those who are amply able should step forward and as survey the situation and known to be sist the committee in raising the needed funds—a pairry few thousand dollars—insists that the call for the conference insists that the call for the conference will be forthcoming in good time and that the invitation will be accepted by every country whose co-operation is de-sired. Hopeful, not hopeless, is the way to characterize the prospect for interns

> THE ENGLISH BELIEVE IN SPORTS. It may give some idea of the place of sport in English life to the sedantary American to say that it is difficult to in fair health and not supported by poor rates, who is not a performer at some kind of sport or interested in some phase of it. Of the 673 reviews and magazines of a non-religious character printed in England, one in six is largely devoted to some form of out of door sport or occu-pation. Between 1880 and 1890 there were of books printed in England on the one sports or athletics. This list does not include books on topics germane to the subject, such as those dealing with voy-see, geography, history, blography and trade, of which there were thousands. In a word, John Bull loves the fresh air. He is a sportsman, an athlete, a soldler, a sailor, a traveler, a colonist, rather than a student, and all the figures bear one out in making the statement. He to go away from his tight little island home and come to America to find variety and room. He enjoys our western mountains and plains. The noted London bankers, the Baring Brothers, are yearly visitors to St. Mary's lake, in Northern Montans, for recreation, fishing and hunting, and they go back to business better for the trip. People of American cities would prolong their lives by indulging in more outlings. Teachers should organize parties of students and go out and study nature the summers of Oregon, indeed of the whole normwest, are glorious. Arcamera. Sportsmen will find fish and game. Invalids will find health.

HONEST WOMEN. . A student of human nature invested a small sum of money last week for the purpose of testing the honesty of New York people. He bought six small purses, and put in each 42 cents, a door key and a card with his own name and address. He then proceeded to drop these purses in the streets and on the floors of the

FORTUNE FROM A PLOW.

While plowing on an island in Missouri a man recently unearthed a rusty tin box containing \$2,700, a diamond ring and a gold watch. The ground had in the form of jewels, just been cleared and the box was found under a log turned up by the plow. He says the paper currency is in good condition and is undoubtedly genuine, and DOCTOR GON that the dates on the coins show that the box was buried over a quarter of a century ago.

DEPEW ON FIELD.

size Cyrus W. Field, made the following other application. "When in Genoa a year ago," said he, "looking at that splendid statue of Columbus, which is its chief monument, I noticed upon the nome, which, it is said, was fitted up it. base this description: "There was one world. Let there be two, and there were two.' After four centuries came Mr. Field with his cable and said: 'There are two worlds. Let there be one and there was one,"

ARRESTED BY MISTAKE.

San Francisco, June 6 .- Prof. Bernard Moses, who occupies the chair of history and political economy in the University of California, while in Mexico recently, was mistaken for a defaulting bank cashier and arrested and kept in jall over night.

Omaha, June 6 .- Lieut. General Schofield arrived here today and inspected the Fort Omaha troops. General Scho-field denied the rumor that he was a

DENIES THE RUMOR.

MARKET REPORS Liverpool, June 6.-Wheat-Spot, quiet demand, poor; No. 2 red winter, 5s 94/2; No. 2 red spring, 6s 3d; No. 1 hard Man-itoha, 6s 23/4; No. 1 California, 5s 24/4. Hops at London, Pacific Coast, £2 5s.

STANFORD ESTATE CONTESTS.

In San Francisco of the Colima Survivors.

HEART - RENDING NARRATIVES

Told by the Survivors Soldiers in Regular Army Not Pensionable Joining of Millions.

San Francisco, June 6 .- Seventeen survivors of the steamer Colima arrived heratoday on the steamer San Juan. When she docked hundreds of friends and rel-atives of those who went down on the Colima were assembled awaiting the landing of the passengers. Groups of women, with tear stained faces, and knots of anxious men, implored everyone on board for tidings of the mat, an noping against hope that there might have been some mistake in the distpacees and some name ornitted among the saved.
The Colima survivors landed today
were A. J. Sutherland, C. H. Cusning,
Jr., J. M. Thornton, H. H. Boyd, Gustave Rowan, Bruno Calda, Jose Antonio 10112, Jose Manuel, Ceo. D. Ross, Louis Dangede, F. J. Oriel, Juan A. Kamos, Crew-O. Hansen, F. A. Vhies, Ameri Carpenter, Arthur D. Richardson, Tom

Thos. Sara.bd. Domingo- Albani agel Guithez, and Carlos Ruiz. The nineteen men saved from a waters grave when they all had given up hope of rescue, were a sorry tooking party when they arrived at the Man dock. Some had their arms in sings, and the heads of others were swarfied in bar ages. They limped as they walked and their bruises were plainly in evidence. All looked thin and weakly, and showed omy too plainly the effects of the terriold strain during the fearful hours when vivors agree tont the cause of the four dering was the top-heavy condition of the comma, due to her buisy deck load. From the beginning of the voyage south any say, the steamer behaved badly, and would not answer her helm. Monday night, any 20th, the vessel lost steeringe way, swung shoreward in the teen of a furious southeasterly gale, when she lay helplessly battered by theguty tion: waves. The steamer lay nespiessly on her side about la minutes and then tipped over and sank. Women and children were drowned in their statewere two sallors; one seized a small cask of claret, of which they drang until they became drank and quarrelsome, To save aty they were obliged to throw one sall-or, mad with drank, into the sea, where

MILLIONS JOINED TOGETHER. A Burden and a Vanderbilt Married-Costly Presents.

Lenox, Mass., June 6 .- Two of the rich Lenox, Mass., June 6.—Two of the rich-est families in America were united at noon, at Trinity Church. James Aber-cromb.e Burden, Jr., and Miss Fiorence Adele Sloan, grand-daughter of Mrs. Win. vanderbilt, were married. The most for the event, involving the expenditure

The bride is the daughter of William 3. Sioan. The bridegroom, James Aber-rombie Burden, Jr., is a member of the crombie Burden, Jr., is a member of the family of Burdens, whose fortune originated in the great iron works at Leroy. N. Y., bearing their name. He is himself a millionaire. The Curtis, one of the largest hotels in Lenox, was engaged for the exclusive use of the wedding guests, for three days. A special train conveyed the guests from New York to Lenox and will remain until they are ready to return. The item of expense for transporting 180 broughams to Lenox, for the use of the guests, is estimated at \$0,200. The bridges trosseau is said to have cost The bride's trosseau is said to have cost \$10,000. The presents have been mostly in the form of jewels, and a conservative estimate has placed the value of the

DOCTOR GONE WRONG.

New York, June 6.—The case of Dr. Alexander Tonner, of West 38th street, was before the judge today. While the crarge originally preferred against him was that of exhibiting obscene pictures to a chance acquaintance in a public park last Sunday, it transpired that ena most luxurious manner. The decoraare, it is alleged, many who called to see the doctor. The most of his visitors were said to have been young men. The case threatens to develop a scandal on a par with that of Cieveland street, London. Anthony Comstock, who is prose-cuting the case, said today that Dr. Tonner had made a full confession. When Comstock saw the doctor this morning the latter said there was no h-

ANOTHER PENSION DECISION.

Washington, June 6.—Another decision has been rendered by Assistant Secretary Reynolds bearing on the date of the terrination of the war and the pensionable rights of soldiers enlisting in 1865 and 1864. The conclusion reached by Reynolds is that in all these cases the question to be ascertained is whether the enlistment of soldiers was for service in the war of the rebellion or for the regular army. If the former, he is pensionable. If the latter, he is not. The securiorists

ned enlistments in or for the war of the rebellion. In other states and terri-tories, and the District of Columbia, June 1, 1865, will be taken as the final date, as enlistments then ceased in those parts of the country, and July 1, 1805, when the blockade of Southern ports was raised, will be taken as the final date of war enlistments for the navy.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

Washington, June 6.—Secretary Smith has approved the plan of operations for the coming fiscal year, submitted to him by Director Wolcott, of the seological survey. Out of a total appropriation of \$515,450 for surveys, \$118,700 is to be devoted to geological purposes. In the Rocky Mountain region the Aspen mines of Colorado will be studied and preliminary surveys made of the mining regions of New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana. This will cost \$7,000. In the Pacific constregion J. S. Dilier will use \$4,000 on the coal and gold mines of Oregon, \$5,000 for coal investigations in Washington, and \$6,000 for work in the gold needs of Alaska. In the surveying department preliminary triangulations will be made in Colorado, Oregon, Washington and Indian Territory.

ORIENTAL COMMERCE.

Washington, June 6 .- Consul-General Corea, which he says will pres phases as a result of the termin aosthities. He says that competition among the Japanese merchants for Carean trade is various and has demoral-aed the trade. Gernigan calls attention to the fact that there is not in or Japan a banking institution con ry American capital. Great Britain, France and Germany have banks in Ch.na and Japan. Not many years ago American interest was of consideration at Shanghal, and American commerce whitened the Asiatic seas. Now other nations are pushing ahead, although geo graphically the United States

THREE TO HANG TODAY.

San Francisco, June 6 .- In the state prison at San Quentin three murderers will be hanged tomorrow. The condemned men are Patrick Collins, who stabbed all wife 28 times because she would not utinue to relinquish her earnings station at Boulder Creek, and Amelio Garcia, a Mexican, who siew James Guil-imot, of San Bernardino, for the pur-

DO NOT WANT IT.

Atlanta, Ga., June & A special from Tuskogee says that about 30 citizens called on the Rev. Mr. Kelly, a white man of Onlo, last evening, and told him to leave town. Kelly pretended to be a maister, claiming that he was "called" to preach to the negroes of the south. here in the negro church for ten days, eating, seeping and mingling with the negroes. He is teaching and practicing social equality, which will never be aumitted to by the people of this section.

NORTHWESTERN DIVIDEND.

Chicago, June 6.—The directors of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway today educed the annual divident on common stock to four per cent, but paid seven, the usual amount, on preferred. The action was not expected, as President Hughitt had declared that no dividend would be paid unless it was earned, and even with the payment of a four permit dividend, the road had an apparent deficit for the year of \$237,899.

The total gross earnings were \$25,157,925, a decrease of \$3,325,200 from the gross earnings of last year.

SPANISH MINISTER TALKS.

Washington, June 5.—The Spanish min-ster, De Lome, has called the atten-on of the state department to the alle-sations that fillbustering expeditions sations that fillbuxering expeditions against the Spanish authorities in Cuba-are being fitted out in the bayous of the lower Misaissippl. It is also stated that the citizens of some of the southern states are provided with arms with a view to joining some of these expeditions, or at least to ray encouragement to the

MEDAL OF HONOR.

Washington, June 6.—The war department has granted a medal of honor to Captain Ciln.on A. Cilly, of the Second Minnesota Volun'eer antantry, now a resident of Hickory, N. C. On September 20th, 1862, on the field of Chicamauga, Captain Cilly saw a regiment, not his own, leaving the line of battle. He dashed after it, seized the colors, and rode back into battle, followed by the regiment, which afterwards did effective work. MEDAL OF HONOR.

OFF FOR ALASKA.

Tacoma, June 6.—The City of Topeka sails for Alaska tomorrow with every berth taken and carries the first parties of Eastern excursionists for the season. The rates on the steamors, the Queen excepted, are 50 per cent lower than during previous seasons.

GOVERNMENT DIRECTOR.

Washington, June 6.—The president has appointed William J. Coombs, of New York, to be the government director of he Union Pacific railway, vice Don M. Dickinson. Coombs is ex-member of congress and for two terms represented the Brooklyn districts.

SHORT LINE IN UTAH Sait Lake, June 6.—The Oregon Short Line and Utah Northern receiverable case came up before Judge Merritt this

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

