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Never has there been such a stock of sterling silver jewelry as that now on display at our store. Half the town does not realize the immensity of this

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Of course there are a few, a very
few, who buy out of compliment, or
from ignorance, but the great mass of
housekeepers buy where they can get
the best and for that reason we supply
the majority of the families in Astoria for the; know by experience that
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Daily. Why? Because they can at any time, day or night, call for a sandwich here and get it.

We expected to be mobbed for these sandwaches and our fresh 5 cent beer when the railroad comes.



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**ROSS HIGGINS & CO** Grocers, : and : Butchers

Astoria and Upper Astoria. Fine Teas and Coffees, Table Delicacies, Dorand Tropical Fruits, Vegetables, Sugar Cured Hams, Bacon, Etc. Choice - Fresh - and - Salt - Meats.

White Kid Slippers! White Kid Oxfords! White Canvas Oxfords

In buying these goods from us for graduation exercises one can be suited here just as well as though they had sent to San Francisco and had the goods made for them.

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The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

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Fresh strawberries at Smith's today.

Sweet cream at Smith's 20 cents pint THE SPA-For fresh candles and ice

ream, Colmann's old stand. POSTAGE STAMP DEPOT-H. Jeldess, No. 613 Commercial street.

JUST DROP IN-And try one of those M-cent meals that Jeff puts up. WE HAVE IT-The place to get fresh fish every day. No. 118, 12th street.

GRAND OPENING-Of all kinds of foreign novelty goods, at 566 Commercial street.

T. E. Schultz, frescoe and scenic ar-tist, with B. F. Allen, 365 Commercial

If you want a bottle of Joy's Sarsapago to the Printz-Crain Drug Sto

ing one of their two-bit shaves for Our milk is guaranteed strictly pure

The Palace Barber Shop is now giv-

and fresh from the low daily. & Wilson. The Palace Bath House encourages

folks to bathe by having everything PAT LAWLER & CO.-Fine line of canned goods and fresh fish, 574 Com-

nercial street. YOUR TURN NEXT-To get one of the cigars for the least money. No.

GRAEFE & HANKE-628 Commercial street, is the place to have your clothes repaired and made new.

459 12th street.

finest line of liquors and cigars in the city. Call and sample them. If your watch don't run, call at 574

WORLD'S FAIR SALOON-Keeps the

Commercial street, across from Shana han Bro.' and have it repaired. IF YOUR TEETH NEED FIXING-

Dr. Howard. Office up stairs. Smith's ice cream is unequalled . Ice cream soda a specialty. Private par-lors for ladies. Commercial street.

WAH SING & CO.-Merchant tallors, 625 Commercial street, cheaper than you can buy ready made. New stock complete.

RAILROAD SURE-If W. T. Beveridge cannot suit you with cigars and tobac-co on Commercial street, he can on lith

STOP-At the Horse Shoe Chop House and try one of those 15 cent meals, same as you pay 25 cens for elsewhere, 546 Commercial street.

Will spend the summer in Astoria, one of Portland's most artistic dressmakers, late from Chicago. Patronage solicited. Look for card later.

JUST RECEIVED-At 615 Commercial street, fine line of extension tables, cen-ter tables, lounges, and kitchen treasures. J. G. Ross, proprietor.

If you want a bicycle repaired or a lock fixed, or any other first-class work done, call on C. H. Orkwitz, next

door to Martin Olsen's Auction House L. I. JOHNSON-Opposite Central Ho tel, will kindly thank the public for a share of its trade. Fresh strawberries

What cows received first premium at the World's Fair for producing the richest milk? Jersey cows, and those are the only kind that J. A. Rowan

sells milk from. No better milk was ever brought to Astoria than is furnished for five cents a quart by Reith & Wilson, and de-livered in a clean and tightly closed bottle at your door every morn-

Arrived-Mrs. Zwemer, trance medium Can be consulted on all affairs of life. Call at Mrs. M. A. Hall's residence, 30 Exchange street, old Ross residence. Cir-

cles every Tuesday and Friday night at 8 o'clock. What brings people back to the Astoria Wood Yard after they have sounded the possibilities everywhere else? May be it's one thing, and May be it's another. But the fact remains—tack they come. And of course the Astoria Wood Yard is proud of it.

Mothers raising their babes on the bottle will have fat, strong and healthy babies by using J. A. Rowan's Jersey milk, as he makes a specialty of milk for babies and the sick. Try him H. Warner.

and be happy. Business men of Astoria visiting Port land have for years been accustomed to take their mid-day lunch at the "Gem." The 'Gem" is now located at 73 Third street, next door to the Ains-

worth Bank. Jos. E. Penny. What is the use of having a "hum what is the use of having a numan form divine" unless you care for it, and drape it and clothe it so as to make it a source of joy to yourself and a pride to your friends? Nature supplies the form. A. Lake, the tailor at 359 Commercial atreet will make the raiment. See him.

BYDS-Two hard-woking setvanta-Yet quickest to rebel when over-work-ed. Glasses—the right ones—scientif-ically, delicately adjusted ones—the remedy. The ability that experience and study gives can be had at J. H. Seymour's. Charges—only for glasses—are modest.

Notice is hereby given to all parties solding Chateop county warrants indorsed

same to the County Treasurer for pay-ment, as interest will cease thereon after this date. Dated this 1st day of June, A. D., 1895, B. L. WARD, Treasurer of Claisop Co., Or.

CHAMBER SETS At your own price at Foard & Stoke

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

Local weather for the twency-four hours ending at 5 p. m. yesterday, furnished by the United States department of agri-culture weather bureau: Maximum temperature, fi degrees.

Minimum temperature, fi degrees.

Precipitation, none. Total precipitation from September 1st, 1894, to date, 72.70 inches.

Excess of precipitation from September 1st, 1894, to date, 5.75 inches.

AROUND TOWN. Rogers' Chocolate Worm Tablets de-stroy all kinds of worms. Try them. Horace Thing says that business is

The J. O. U. A. M. are making prepara-tions to celebrate the Fourth upon the Lowis and Clarke.

A large number of visctors were in the city yesterday from the neighboring towns and ranches. Rogers' Clensing Fluid is the best for removing all kinds of stains and grease

from clothing. Twenty-five cents. A twelve-pound baby boy was yesterday to the wife of Mr. Albert John-Both mother and child are doing son.

John Prettula is very proud of the fine boy his wife presented to him yester-day. The wife and child are progressing

The model of a school house, eleverity constructed by Warren Cyrus and C. J. Robinson, has been presented to the J.

On the 10th there was born to the wife of Abram Hilkka a twelve-pound boy. Mother and boy are both doing well and Abram is happy.

General Agent Overbaugh's office ha been very busy for the last day or two-rush of Eastern truvel mide things rush of Eastern lively for a time.

Captain H. B. Parker is having the bar room of his hostelry put in a state of thorough repair and renovation for the summer season. Contractor Normile is finishing his work

on the pipe-line right of way. Splendid work has been done and much credit is due to all concerned. Mr. James Finlayson is quite a philanthrophist, from rullroad matters down to nowspaper men. Always ready to divide

his property or furnish stories.

The Ladies Guild of Grace Church will give one of their pleasant afternoon teas at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Logan, Thursday, June 13th, from 2 to 5 p. m.

This evenish there will be a gathering of friends at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Conn. to celebrate in a fitting manner the 25th anniversary of their

Mr. Chas. Rogers is having the intebrighten up the entire store and fixtures. Scaffolding was erected yesterday for the Mr. Fred Overbock yesterday sent a

couple of his homing pigeons to Ilwaco where they were released and soon after maile their appearance at home. The birds are being well trained and will no doubt soon be able to make longer

While driving in from Young's river yesterday Mrs. Henderson was so unfor-tunate as to lose her purse which was in her handsatchel on the seat. The joiting of the wagon must have thrown the satchel to the ground.

Mr. James W. Welch found some thirty or forty dagos camped on one of his pleces of timber land, who had come here looking for work, and set them to grubbing and cutting wood, providing them enough to eat at least until they

Concomby Tribe, of the Improved Or-der of Red Men, have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Sa-chem, Lee Herring; Senior Sagamore, John Anstadi; Junior Sagamore C. Dumire; Chief of Records, J. W. Williams; Keeper of Wampum, J. G. Ross; Prophet,

Boat No. 47, John Balo, fishing for Samuel Elmore, picked up one of the Cutting Pkg. Co.'s boats, Tom Henela, No. 10 buoy. Hencia and his were in great danger, but beyond good ducking are otherwise all right Balo brought Henela, his boat puller and

net to the city. Mr. J. F. Behm yesterday drove out to the end of the pipe-line and reports great activity in Mr. Parelli's camp. The large number of men are making rapid prog-ress and have two miles graded beyond te six mile camp. Work is steadily dvancing in the tunnel, and the large

orce of teams are beginning the reser Messrs. Wingate, Stuart and Ferguson, the outside right of way committee, left up early this morning for the line of the railroad. Mr. Ferguson goes to St. Helens, and Messrs. Wingute and Stuart to other points on the route, where the work of closing up some of the right of way deeds will be taken up by these

The following were among the passen-rers for Portland last evening on the steamer Bulley Gatzert: R. Behrendt, Mr. McIsnaes, W. H. Barrimore, W. G. Howell and wife, Miss C. Wilson, Geo. Everson, C. Walters, Miss K. Monroe, Miss Morris, F. C. Savage, Mrs. J. S. Dellinger, Mrs. J. J. Keller, H. Peterson, H. Ferguson, Judge Blanchard, F. A. Bancroft, R. L. Durham, E. A. Seeley, C.

The construction of the telephone lin along the pipe line route has commend Mr. J. S. Gleason, superintenuent of Mr. J. S. Gleason, superintendent of the electricus department of the City and Suburban Street Railway Company, of Portland, arrived in the city yesterday and took charge of the work. Many of the poles were previously distributed, and work will be pushed forward rapidly. Mr. Gleason is an expert in his line and will see that the work is done in first-

A farewell supper will be given by the Salvation Army people Thursday evening at which ice cream, cake, etc., will be served at a small price. The proceeds are to help pay the traveling expenses to Tacoma of Capt. Miller and Lieutenants Dickinson and Conlin, who will hold their last services here text Sunday. Others will be sent here to take their places. Capt. Miller reports two hard cases—both drunkiards—who have been saved since Sunday through the efforts of the army.

The Astoria Football Club will give musical and dramatice entertainment on next Wednesday evening, Mr. Herbert L. Brown and Prof. C. B. Newton, of Port-

land, two gentlemen who so materially assisted in making the Multnomah Club's recent production, "Mr. and Mrs. Cleopatra," such a pronounced success, will take part in the entertainment. The program will also include musical numbers by some of the best local takent. Press comments on the performances of these comment on the performances of these two gentlemen has been most flattering, each being considered intratable in his

COUNTY COURT.

Yesterday the case in which certain citizens of Seaside, Messrs. Philbrick, and others, who presented a protest to the county court against the placing of a gate on a bridge over the Necannicum, by E. M. Grimes, wes heard by Judge Gray. J. Q. A. Bowiby appeared for Mr. Grimes, and J. T. Lighter for the protestants. After some argument by both testants. After some argument by both aides the court continued the case for future hearing at the request of Mr.

to after and change the county road be tween Junction City and Hess,' was granted and Max Young, B. Kimball, and J. N. Coffee, were appointed viewers, and P. E. Hickman surveyor for the The contract was let to Mr. Bush for the repairs to the Big Creek Bridge near

The petition of H. C. Ingalis et.

Judge Gray decided that the erection of the proposed new bridge over Big Creek further up the stream be held in abey-ance until the residents secure the opening of a road to Hare. Suits on promissory notes were filed by K. Buckwick vs. R. Richards and F. S. Cornelius vs. S. D. Adair.
Articles of incorporation of the Na tional Packing Co. were filed yesterday by J. O. Hanthorn, John Fox and J. W. Hume. The company is to do a general packing business of salmon and all kinds

RECORDER'S OFFICE.

The following deeds were yesterday filed in Recorder Gunderson's office: Peter Paquet, receiver, to W. J. Joyce, conveying 160 acres of land in section 6, township north, range 10 west...... 2. F. Kiger, to M. Buchanan, cer-tain lots and lands, in all 151 acres, in section 22 and 27, township 4 north, range 9 west...... Ann R. Wilson and Mary E. Wakeman to Svivester Pennov er, conveying tide lands in Shive ly's Astoria... H. M. Thatcher and wife to Edith V. Rowan, conveying tots 15 and 16, block 7, Elk Creek P. O'Hara and wife to Cosmo Franciscovitch, conveying 15 acres in section 24, township 8

block 27, Holl's First Addition

POLICE COURT. Only one case occupied the attentio of Judge Osburn yesterday, that of Thos. is, who was arrested for and disorderly, and was

vitch, conveying lots 11 and 12,

PERSONAL MENTION.

Judge Gray returned yesterday from Кпарра. T. Foster has returned from his visit up the river. F. J. Goodenough, from up the river,

is in the city. S. F. Henderson, of Chicago, is at the Astor House. Mrs. Housman, of Seaside, was in the city yesterday.

W. M. Kelly, of Portland, is registered are in the city

J. Williams and family, of Portland, are at the Occident. Ed. Huges, of Portland, is a guest of the Parker Hou

Geo. C. Browne, of San Francisco, is Joe Anderson, of Tacoma, is stopping at the Astor House.

Miss Mamie Halsey, of Seattle, is vis-P. H. Philbrick, of Seaside, spent the day in the city vesterday.

P. Loretti and wife, of Portland, &re guests of the Astor House Vivtor Hermann, of the Seas'de Bakery, is down with the grippe J. W. Detrick, of Pittsburg, Or., is

Walter Jackson and F. F. Slowden, of O. Peterson and A. F. Brown, of waco, are stopping at the Astor. F. M. Coxe, of the United States ar my, is stopping at the Occident. .

L Nathan and J. D. Abrahams, of New York, are guests of the Occident. Messrs. C. C. and C. Follett, of Portand, are at the Parker House

E. M. Grimes, of Seaside, was in the city yesterday, attending court. J. H. Johannsen, postmaster of Sta-side, was in the city yesterday.

R. M. Brayne and F. M. Blaysdell, of the Fulls Pulp Co., are at the Astor. J. C. Barrett and J. C. Epperly, of Portland, went to Senside yesterday. Mrs. James McCraw, of Ibwaco,

gone to Missouri for a few months' visit, Edward Liewellyn, who has been suffering from blood potsoning, is improving. M. E. Andrews, of Oysterville, is visthe city, a guest of the Astor House. L. T. Anderson and H. Gerson, of Portland, are registered at the Parker House. Mr. Smiley, of the Eureka Cannery, was

In the city yesterday and shook hands with all of his friends. T. A. Bancroft, H. L. Browne, F. M. Branch, of Portland, registered at the Occident yesterday.

Dr. Rishop went to Portland on pro-fessional business last night. He will return Friday morning. W. H. Burmore, the fixed man, and C. A. Mclman, made the round trip to Gearbart Park yesterday.

Chris. Peterson, the county commis-sioner, has returned from an extended wedding trip in the East. R. L. Durbam, vice-president of the Commercial National Bank, of Portland, was a guest at the Occident yesterday,

E. A. Seeley, agent of the C. R. and P. S. N. Co., was in the city yesterday and reports business as being in good condi-Frank Savage, traveling freight ugent of the g'Omaha" line, paid a visit to the city yesterday. The gonful Frank is an all around rustler and is always wellomed by his bosts of friends.

W. E. Coman, traveling freight agent of the O. R. and N., was in the city yesterday, looking after business for his line. Mr. Coman is one of the rising young men in the railsway service, having come up through the runks in the

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Award.

Good Reasons Given for Building the Railroad.

A PROMINENT CITIZEN SPEAKS

Hammond Will Surely Do His Part If Astoria Does Hers-"He Who Runs May Read."

Astoria, Ore., June 10, 1895. Editor Astorian:-The yuestion is asked, "Wili Hammond build the Astoria and Gobie railroad?" I presume that there is not a man in the United States who knows more of the map of the Pacific coast than does M Hammond. He knows that there is not another all rail water level route Knappa for \$150, the former bid being from the Pucific ocean to the east be-tween San Diego and Sitka, except by way of the great Columbia river; he knows the value of level routes as compared with mountainous ones; that a 45ton locomotive hill haul forty loaded cars from Walla Walla to Astoria at a speed of thirty miles an hour; that the ole east of the mountain of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and a part of British Columbia, is tributary to, and a part of the great basin of the Columbia river. The O. R. & N. rall-road, now running from Portland through this Columbia valley eastward, has brunch roads leading to various important points and is a competitor of the Northern Pacific road to Puget sound from the same territory. It is now a demonstrated fact that the Northern Pacific cannot compete with the O. R. & N. in carrying the vast amount of wheat and other freight out of the Columbia valley, because the Northern Pacific is compelled to haul its freight over the Cascade mountains for 150 miles on grades that require two 80-ton locomotives to handle ten loaded cars, through a tun-nel that cost \$3,000,000. Now compare the wear of steel rails on these steep grades and curves and the cost of fuel and extra men with the fact that the O. R. & N. has none of these conditions to con-tend with in handling its trains from the

great wheat fields, and see where it lands Another great difficulty in shipping are at Seattle or Tacoma you are 150 miles from the ocean at the straits of Fuca, and when a tug takes hold of a ship at the straits of Fuca she dare not let go of that ship until reaching Tacoma or Seattle on account of there being no anchorage on Puget sound, so that when a ship is being taken to or from sea the tug cannot let go all that long distance. There is another little matter in connection with shipping at Puget sound, and tion with shipping at Puget sound, and that is the teredo that eats up piling almost as fast as it can be put in. Piling will not last longer than fifteen months in safety for warehouse purposes on Puget sound. All these things that I speak of are matters that men and money cannot change, and no man is more con-

versant with all these facts than Mr. Every vessel that carries grain to Europe from Puget sound has to sail six hundred miles further than from the Columbia river, and the most dangerous and costly part of the voyage is the towing on the wound and the fogs at the

traits of Fuca, as well as on the sound, Grain shipped from Eastern Oregon and Washington via the Columbia river route to Astoria saves 600 miles in the distance Europe and if handled in bulk will save to the farmer the cost of sacks and

he waste of grain the farmer has to Astoria has some wonderful advantages ver all other ports on the Pacific ocean; first, she is a fresh water port; second the mouth of the Columbia river, or en-trance to the harbor, has a channel two miles wide, nearly straight to the sea, which has thirty-three feat of water at low tide; third, there are no teredos to eat the piling, and piles never rot below medium high water; fourth, no rise of water in the Columbia river ever affects the height of the tide at the wharves at Astoria; fifth, any vessel coming into the river that wants to clean the bar-nacles from her bottom can go on the sands at high tide and when the tide is out can scrape her bottome, or do any temporary repairing, almost as well as in a dry dock; sixth, the harbor is land-locked and affords perfect protection to

No man knows better than Mr. Hammond does that the mouth of the Columbia river is a better entrance than San Francisco, is a safer entrance than Puget sound is nearer Hong Kong than San Francisco by 600 miles, and than Puget sound by 200 miles. From New York, by way of the Columbia river to Hong Kong is from two to four days nearer than via either San Francisco or Puget ind, and is the natural route for transpacific transcontinental freight and pas-

engers. These facts can be easily sub-tantiated by consulting a good atlas and a chart of the ocean currents.

No intelligent man who will thoroughly investigate this whole matter can doubt for one moment that Mr. Hammond will build the Astoria and Goble railroad, provided the people of Astoria have the energy, courage and judgment to carry out the letter of their agreement with him, and I feel like saying that they will certainly do it. J. C. TRULLINGER.

FASHIONS IN PARIS.

Makerials in Tantalizing Variety for Summer Totlets. Very soft and lovely are new material troduced for summer tollets. Washing fabrics, printed muslims and cambrics new mohairs and crepons, are in very numerous and very tantalizing varietics. There are also a number of extremely presty fancy wool and silk materials, in very small patterns, and numbers of mixed fancy woolens for robes-de-fatigue

and cultor contumes, Let us first describe the latter. Wa see very pretty samples of toile-delaine in steel and state gray, and cocoanut color, Eght beige, grayish mauve, serpent green, bluish gray and dust color. The same tissue in chined streaks is formed of two darker threads twisted together, alternating with one lighter and one darker thread twisted together; this looks particularly see in bluish gray and

white, being and white, and navy blue and The same combination of colors appear in grain-de-poudre, a speckled, and carrele, a diminutively checked material. In crepons we notice tuyaute crepon, which has the appearance of having been quilted as finely as the felllings on the caps of our Breton peasant girls. The new shades are culalyptus green, garnet red, cornflower blue, golden bronze, moonlight blue, cocoabut, layender, ser-pent green, raisin, and state cotor.

Sponge crepon, in irregular raised pat-terns, is new, but less pretty, und coulisse crepon seems as though gathered by invisible threads. Rather stiff, but more silky looking, ere the new mobaits. Some are waived, some striped, others finely gauffered like the paper of fashionable lampshades. All

are very t-wist, glossy and fresh look-ing, and especially preity in some of the new shades of russet, ocean green, dove-gray, Ophelia mauve, and pale terra cotta. Modern dresses, with their ample skirt and enormous sierres, require a fabulous

amount of yards of material, especially for the skirt. Thus a dreas of ocean green waved mohair has no trimming on the skirt, but three presty little chou resistes of green ribbon down each side of the upper part of the front width. The round wastband is of green ribbon with two more rosettes, one on each side. The bodice is trimmed with a round berthe of machine-pialted back chiffon, above which a coliar of light fullic comes down in deep peaks lightly emproidered down in deep peaks lightly embroidered with green silk. It is flinished with a necidet and side puffs of back chiffon. Balloon sleeves, clinging from the elbow, and finished with frilings of back chif-

fon coming over the fands.

Another dress of tuyaute crepon, of pretty shade of grayish blue, has no trimming at all beyond a draped neckle and waistband of deep blue miroir velvet but it is worn with a very elegant short cullet of the same material, which has a deep waived collar of the blue mirole

of handsome cream white guipure. Stylish collars and various handsome parures are arranged to wear with different dresses. For instance, a depround yoke of white gulpure, embroidered all over with jet beads, from which strings of jet beads of various sizes, come down so as to cover the whole bodice, and are fastened to a waistband of black veivet, beaded with jet as well as the necklet to match.-Young Ludies

DAINTY LINGERIE.

A Requirement With Every Woman of

Refined Temperament. Every woman should pride herself or having dainty lingerie, as it is essentially a sign of a refined temperament, and within the reach of those whose purses are not all too weighty, for good snapes, good material and good needlework are always attainable, and do not require a

large allowance for dress.

Chem.ses for every-day use are made of colored cambric, and the very fashionable batiste lawn, trimmed somewhat richly, admired finishes being flounces or frills of Valenciennes lace, or fine em-broidered nameook forming a berthe all round, headed with rows of like drawn work, through which is run colored rit

Some funciful Empire shapes are cut of a very low, square shape at the top and bows in the style of a crochet yoke.

One such model has a saddic-shaped arrangement in front of stripes of Val.n. Hennes insertion and drawn work, edged with a dace flounce, fastened over the bust with ribbon through the open work tied in a bow; over the arm are epaulets of stuff stripes and insertion. A second model, tr.mmed with yellow lace, has plaited flounce sleeves, and the front drawn up at the waist in gathers, caught fastened on the shoulders with ribbon bows in the style of a crochet yoke, drawn up at the waist in gathers, caught together above with colored ribbot slipped through buttonholes worked for

the purpose.
Sets of underlinen, composed of che mises, drawers and petticoats of one color and kind, as also silk chemises, are trimmed in preference with back crape de chine or surah. Some of the latter are finished off with a square berthe corlar, on which a doubte row of yellow lace is crossed at the corners, while pink and blue slik trimmings look charming embroidered in an open pattern on the stuff itself, and depict the highest pitch of luxury.

Black cambric chemises are very much

and buttonhole pare must be black .- Cin cinnati Enquirer

approved of and considered indispensable

for low-necked ball dresses made of cost

ly black materials. Blue, pink or light

yellow chemises are made and ornament-ed in the same way, only that the ribbon

PROGRESS OF AGRICULTURE North American Review for June. The average wages has risen 60 per cent since 1870, and at the same time the accumulation of urban wealth per head has been 76 per cent more than in the perfect from 1850 to 1870, which shows that the rise in wealth and the increase of wages go almost hand in hand. But the farmer has nevertheless a corresponding advantage, for his life is a health er one the statistics of mortality showing that the death rate in American cities, especially among children, is greatly is excess of that of rutul districts. The farmer may make money more slowly but he has a safer and tess agitated life and his children grow up uround him in affluance and comfort. The censu of 1890 showed that the United States had marmers, the aggregate value of farms, cattle and implement. summed up 15,962 millions of dottars, giving to each an average fortune of \$3,505 most of these men having begun on a

capital of a couple of hundred dollars. The number of new farms created since 1800 has been 2,520,000, bringing into culti-vation 125,000,000 acres, and the greater part of this work has been done by European settlers. In fact, if the United States had no urban population or industries whatever, the advance of agri-cultural interests would be enough to claim the admiration of mankind, for it has no parailel in history.

FROM EVERYWHERE.

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