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ALONG THE WATER FRONT. The Truckee reached San Francisco

from this city yesterday The State of California will be in to orrow from San Francisco.

The Mayflower took the Jeldness funeral party round to Greenwood yesterday. "Castoria is so well adapted to children that

The Ladd dumped two loads on the sands opposite the middle channel yes-

Six carloads of salmon were taken up to Portland last night on the Potter and

The new spars for the pilot schooner are almost completed, and will be placed aboard early next week.

The steamer Lincoln was surveying channels all day yesterday between Smith's Point and Point Ellis.

A new oval soldering machine was completed by the Astoria Iron Works yester-

vantage of the present slack run of salm-on to mend and tan their nets, and most of the racks are crowded in consequence.

The A. F. C. confidently expect no less

Ogden, Denvei been placed on State Ledge, in Boston heen placed on State Leage, in Boston Harbor, where a steamer was recently wrecked. The bell weighs 255 pounds, and s struck by any one of four balls that weigh 10½ pounds each and roll back. Aliska, and being a keen observer of men and forth in separate tubes with the

ing their Astoria wharves.

Several men employed at the Astoria simon, the first named being generally from Works are now working night and used for smoking. The salmon trout to day on the steel boom of the Rathdown, and it is expected that the job will be completed in a week. Mr. A. L. Fox and the mountain ranbow trout that states that the boom is the finest piece states that the boom is the finest piece of workmanship that ever came into the shops, it is made of a continuous series of double tapering steel plates, riveted together with steel rivets, and the work agreat of getting it to pieces involves a great smount of labor. Several of the plates are badly twisted and bent through the will run as follows, between Astoria and Portland. The Thompson will leave Astoria at 6:45 a. m. daily except Sunday and Portland daily at 8 p. m. except Sunday. The T. J. Potter will leave Astoria at 7 p. m. 6. and Portland at 7 a. m. daily except Sunday.

Schooner Jessie, Capt. E. P. Raymond, is at Yesler's wharf in Scattle taking pro-visions and fitting out for a long voyage to Bering straits, with supplies for the natives in the Arctic ocean. She will take a cargo of about fifty tons of hardress assorted merchandise. It is the first trip of the kind ever undertaken from the northwest coast, and is likely to build up a profitable trude. The goods will be <x- changed for seal and both white and black bear skins, which will be brought on the return voyage. One of the crew understand. A new supply of Fire on the return voyage. One of the crew understands the Esquimaux language, having spent five years in the far north, Works just received. The finest ever brought to Astoria. As the ice will have closed the straits by September, it will be necessary for the schooner to have completed her errand on Saturday and oby that time, and she will likely be south again by October. 417 Bond Street, next door to Mouler's Fruit Store.

Captain John Brown, of the Menddil, was busy yesterday delivering notices to the following camoerymen: Astoria Packing Co., J. O. Hanthorn, Samuel Elmore, Cutting Packing Co., Eureka and Epicure Packing Co., A. Booth & Co., and the Packing Co., A. Booth & Co., and the Packing Co., A. Booth & Co., and the Packing Co., The notifications were issued by Major J. C. Post, through Engineer Hegardt, and contains the permantage of the permantage of the mishap the vessel met with is taken from a private letter received from Captain Bergman, her commander: "We struck a hurricane in through Engineer Hegardt, and contains the permantage of the state."

The Big Bonanza, ship, silled from new transposing key-board Bush & Gerts' and in the market. During the last year we have ordered and received direct from Eastern manufacturers more planos than all the other Portland houses combined. Let all plano buyers make note of these facts and come and see us. Our prices and terms are very liberal and plano constitutions were issued by Major J. C. Post, through Engineer Hegardt, and contains and contains from the companies of the state.

THE WILEY B. ALLEN CO., Eli First Street," resentative visits Astoria every three months. Office 64 Dekum Building, Portland, Or Reserve orders till you have seen the spring line of samples. Children Cry for

groped my way around the protected deck, a hundred pound shell pierced the armor about eighteen inches in front of my head. In a second my hand touching deck, and heavy seas sweeping over the whole ship without interruption. The brokthe steel was so burnt that part of vale skin was left upon the armor. That shows to altempt to work underneath it, there-how intense is the heat eagendered by the impact of a shot and how rapidly the steel conducts that heat. One shell struck which was no easy matter under the cirhow intense is the heat engendered by the impact of a shot and how rapidly the steel conducts that heat. One shell struck an open sun shield of the Chen-Yuen early in the action, and glassing thence, passed through the open port. Seven gunners were killed and fifteen wourded by that shot. Early in the fight the Maxim sun in the foretop was silenced. The holes pierced by a shell could be seen from the deck. After the fight we found the officer and men on duty there all dead and frightfully mangied. That one shells had wrought the havoe. The detonations of the heavy cannon and the impact of hostile projectiles produce constituting the could be remarked to all the spars and the monkey is shells had wrought the havoe. The detonations of the heavy cannon and the impact of hostile projectiles produce constituting the could thing of nalling up the hole we had to get rid of the mast, which was no essy matter under the circumstances before described, but when the gale moderated the ship teaked but very little. We pumped only about 20 minutes in 24 hours. We just bowsprit and jibboom, eaker foremast from truck to ket son, me mtograliant mast, with yards and sails attached to all the spars and the monkey is gaff."

Alfaratta's Warrior. impact of hostile projectiles produce con-cussions that actually rend the clothing

day:
"Bold was the warrior good
The love of Alfaratta."

Of pretty Alfarasta,

As fast as she can clatter,

Another girt goes with a whiri Along the Juniatia, On ribs of steel she rides a wheel,

And that's just what's the matter.

THE HEAVY END OF A MATCH.

Mary looked disgusted, but with an air

of triumph quickly retorted, "Twe got a discovery, too, Cyrus. It was made by Dr. R. V. Pierce, and is called a Golden Medical Discovery," It drives away brotches and pimples, purifies the blood,

tones up the system and makes one feel brand new. Why, it cured Coustn Ben

who had consumption and was almost re-duced to a skeleton. Before his wife be-

Cyrus, is a discovery that's worth men-

THE PIANO TRADE AT PORTLAND.

The Wiley B. Allen Co., who have for years stood in the lead, are still there and keeping to the front, judging from the following clipping, taken from the Evening Telegram:

"We are not plane manufacturers—but we are a corporation with our headquar-

we are not plano manufacturers—but we are a corporation with our headquar-ters here. We are no branch emanating from San Francisco, Chicago, or eise-where, and we therefore have a decided advantage in-so-far that we can do as we please and are not dictated to by any for-ders already. It is the balant of branch

eign element. It is the height of human folly to expect that a sensible person can be coerced into buying a cheaply-constructed and insignificant make of piano when such celebrated makes as the

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, ahe gave them Castoria.

sary Medical Association, Buf-

D. F. STAFFORD.

The details of improvements on the new American liner St. Louis embrace many things that are not apparent to the casual observer, says the Marine Journal. By a new system of ventilating pipes, operated by electricity, the air in every stateroom is completely changed every ten minutes without the necessity of opening door or port, and in cold weather the fresh sea air will be supplied warm. The chairs at table in the main saloon are made to revolve upon an eccentric so as to afford more room to clear one's neighbor in get-ting up, and bring one closer to the table in sitting down. An improved mail hatch affords very rapid facilities for receiving and discharging malls from the sea post-office on board. The ship has stockless anchors that heave right up into her hawsepipes and are always ready to let go. The main saloon is without pillars or pipes to interfere with any part of it, and is undoubtedly the most commodious and best lighted saloon of any ship yet

The investigation into the loss of the Pacific mail steamer Collma, says the Marine Record, is not developing that evidence of overloading and mismanagement that the sensational writers have made so much of. It is a lamentable fact that is all serious disasters of this nature, some space writer who scarcely knows the keel from the truck, will seize upon some casual remark and around it weave a tale to harrow the feelings of the The steamer Harrison arrived in at 4 community and bring odium upon people o'clock yesterday afternoon from Tillas who may be entirely impocent. The true reason for this terrible disaster will probably never be known, for the master, who was in a position to know all the pleted by the Astoria Iron Works yester-day and forwarded to the Astoria Pack-sel. The storm encountered was, from all The ship that was sighted outside some days ago is supposed to have been a vessel beating up the coast on her way north, and not bound for this port.

Harry Cribb's racing yacht which has already been described at length in these columns, is now completed. The sails will be mapped out and made next week.

A great many fishermen are taking activating of the present slack run of salm-vaminge of the presen accounts, one of terrific force, making it but it is not probable that this deckload of only 32,000 feet of lumber in any way contributed to the loss of the vessel itself. All that can be said is that it was an unfortunate circumstance. Take the case The A. F. C. confidently expect no less than fifteen outside yachts to compets of the S. S. Washtenaw. A cable was received that an American steamer was reported as large number of clubs will be reported ashore in the straits of Magellan, yet our daily papers with startling headlines stated, "Another steamer lost, Fate The four-masted schooner Olga, 473 tons, Capt. M. A. Ipsen, salled from Eureka. June 8th for Honelulu, with 638,821 feet of redwood lumber valued at \$7,176.02. This, the third cargo so far this year, is the largest and most valuable ever shipped from Humboldt Bay to the Hawalian Islands. A unique and effective bell buoy has such a disaster is lable at any time to

slightest motion of the buoy by the water. mation at his disposal. He left Puget sound for Tolsd bay, Bering straits, last Those who expected to see a race down spring and on his arrival at his northern the river between the Potter and Telephone yesterday afternoon were desappointed. The Telephone did not leave her Portland dock till 8 a. m., and did contrasts this with his last year's experience, s derable freight work at different points when there were fifteen feet of snow all after she left. The Potter also handled over the Alaskan islands, and a successal large quantity of freight on her down slon of hurricanes that more than ones. trip. Both boats were considerably later nearly sent the Surprise to the bottom, than their usual running time in mak- Fishing this year is excellent. There are three varieties of salmon in Tolsti bay, Several men employed at the Astoria salmon, the first named being generally ship's recent collision, and they will have to be straightened out by being put through heavy iron rollers. worth of bear and beaver skins. The vicinity of Tolsti bay abounds in copper mines, and a railroad seventy miles in length is now in process of construction to Klawak, which will, it is expected open up several new mines. The whole country is populated by Indians, and among them are some of the most in telligent men that Captain Bell has ever met. They own and operate some of the largest sawmils in Alaska, which they ance from Uncle Sam. The Surprise made a remarkably quick run to this city, covering the distance (1700 miles) in a little over five days. She will start up again on Saturday and continue fishing till the

ed peremptory orders to remove all fish of our principal spars and broke our new scows from the channel lines at the head from foremast below the deck and of Sand Island within 24 hours. Most of strained the ship very considerably, so the canners compiled immediately with much so that we pumped by steam with the demand, and it is probable that there both pumps from 8 p. m. of the 28th till will be no work in this direction for the 11 a. m. of the 29th of March before it United States marchal today. It has been showed the first sign that we gained on found by the surveyors on the Lincoln the water in the hold. The hurricane ocand Mendell that it is impossible to make out the channel lines correctly with these scows in the way, and their removal was not asked for until it became absolutely necessary to have them out of the road.

Solve in the way, and their removal days to get back to Cape Henry, but we had to make a large detour in order to meet favorable winds to return with. The road. was not asked for until it became absolutely necessary to have them out of the road.

Captain George Black, a foreign officer in the Chinese navy, says: "A layman has no conception of the awful nature of battise in modern naval vessels. Even the cruisers have steel eides, and the arrof the enclosed spaces is very confined. The din made by the impact of a heavy projectic against these metal sides in that were left, though not being able to make out the space on action in my ears, but in spite of that am still deaf from that cause. The ensineers in the Chen-Yuen stuck to their work even when the temperature of the engine room was above 200 degrees Fatieraheit. The skin of their hands and arms was actually roasted off, and every man was blinded for kie, the sight being actually reasted off, and every man was blinded for kie, the sight being actually reasted off, and every man was blinded for kie, the sight being actually reasted off, and every man was policially seared out. Late in the action after my hair had been burned off and my eyes so Impaired by theired blood that I could only see out of one of them, and then only by lifting the hid by my fingers, I was desired as the lift of the mast, for it broke undernesth the enemy was delivering his free, As I

STATE NEWS.

en end of the foremast was working up and down just above the whole it had W. W. Statesman: Some time ago Drs Bingham & Keylor sent a lot of squarels to the bacteriological department of the state board of health at Seattle, of which Dr. Kibbe has charge, for experin with a view to innocutation with som contagious disease. It will take som months to perfect the experiments an learn whether the pests can be success fully innocutated. A difficulty will nav to be met in the peculiar habits of the squirrels investing this region and the disease will have to be such as to be conveyed by mere contact as these squirre nover eat their dead. If the scheme work satisfactorily a branch institution for th innocutation of squirrels will be opened near the city from whence the diseased pests will be distributed to the different parts of the country. Those having the matter in charge feel confident that their Typical Road Obstructionist Who Stood in the Road of Progress. Editor of 'Astorian:—

I find there are some who are bitterly opposed to the building of roads, either by the Cross law, or by any other way.

And are honesity so.

Their conclusions are formed by what they see, either mentally or otherwise.

Their conclusions are formed by what they see, either mentally or otherwise. Every man's judgment is based on what he thus sees on every question, and one ought not to be an enemy of another because the other is seeing things differently and governing thinself accordingly. I remember a man that came to Clatsop from the interior that had never seen the Pacific, but had heard of it. When he stood upon the beach and saw the whote thing from Cape Hancock to Tiliamook Head, he drew a long breath and said, "Well, it isn't near so large as I thought it was." His mental vision was—nichts. Some people live in the past; they hang on to the fast year and try to drag it into the present time. They might as well drop it and catch on to the present. I remember a song about a dusky maiden called "Alfaratta." That Lived on the Borders of the Juniatua river:

"Gay was the mountain soug of bright Alfaratta."

I imagne I can hear that tuneful matory accompanied by the ripple and swash of the river against (as banks and compare it with the singing of the girls of today:

"Bold was the warrior good The love of Alfaratta."

He was probably a man, every inch of

He was probably a man, every inch of him, as men went in those days, but civilization rolled into that place on wheels. He stood against it, and was rolled under. If instead of standing in the way of progress he had run alongside and caught on he would have been all right, and his descendants would still be there by the Juniatta, driving their teams over the beautiful roads. But with the training, habits, ideas and mental capacity which they had it was impossible to do any other way than they did, and so hature called them in and cancelled them, as she will call in and cancel any of her issues when their work is done. The love of Allaratta.

He was probably a man, every inch of him, as men went in those days, but civilization rolled into that place on wheels. He stood against it, and was rolled under. If instead of standing in

They are traveling utmost due east in this county, having come from the south. them, as she will call in and cancel any of her issues when their work is done, and another issue will take their place to do the new work.

The agile Alfaratta was better fitted to the time she fived cham any new time girl would be, but what place would she find to fit her in a civilized crowd. The hero of the girl in this year of our Lord, 1886, don't handle a paddle or sit in the tail end of a cance, or fool with bows and arrows to any great extent. "Fleeting years have borne away the voice of Alfaratta."

The river is still there, but the old time The river is still there, but the old time barrel."—Baker City Democrat. Ideas are gone with Alfaratta, the canoe,

We notice that the newspapers that the arrows, the warrior's plumes, etc. The new people travel on the land on contemptuously refer to the fifty-cent dol-lar are willing to accept them at par .wheels, as civilization always travels Eugene Guard.

That's it exactly; and in the fact that the silver dotter is now a hundred-cent dollar is found the solid argument against its debasement by free coinage. We want "Much greater grace now takes the gold and silver dollars, all at par all the time and each worth an ever cents .- Marion County Record.

The leading newspapers of both California and Wishington riport popular move-ments for the use of home made goods. Oregon should not be behind her neighbors, and we should work also every day in the week to get more concerns turning "Mary," said Farmer Fifnt at the

breakfast table as he asked for a second cup of coffee, "I've made a discovery." "Well, Cyrus, you're about the last one "Well, Cyrus, you're about the last one I'd expect of such a thing, but what is let?"

"I have found that the heavy end of a match is its light end," responded Cyrus with a grin that would have adorned a skull.

The fruit crop will be enormous all over the state. It is to be hoped there will be no necessity for importing canned fruits from California this year. Oregon ought to produce fruit enough to supply the whole United States.—Rainter Review.

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Who goes climbing up the hill Steadily, nor stops until He upon the summit stands, Waving laurels in his hands? Not the idler!

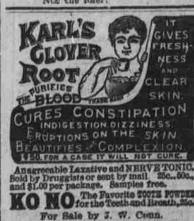
Who delves into nature's books, Solves her secrets, learns her looks? Who on wisdom's sacred scrolis On each page his name enrolls? Not the idier!

Wins who the honor and renown?
Who receives the victor's crown?
Who becomes a pattern man
And a feader in the van?
Not the idler!

Who accomplishes with vim

All the tasks assigned to him? Who the arbiter may be

Who, when his last sun has set, Sinks to rest without regret? Who, when in the grave he lies, Leaves a name that never dies? Not the idler!



B. H. Bowman, Pub. Enquirer, of Bremen, Ind., writes: Last week our little girl baby, the only one we have, was taken sick with croup. After two doctors falled to give relief and life was hanging by a thread, we tried One

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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