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LOW WATER.

The steamship State of California leaves oday for San Francisco. The schooner Annie Gee arrived in Port yesterday morning at 10 o'clock.

The steamer Alice Blanchard arrived in last evening from San Francisco and docked at the 9th street wharf.

The steamer Asloun left Portland at nono yesterday arriving here at 10 o'clock last evening. After clearing she imme-

distely crossed out. The vessel is bound III So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. or Honolu "Our physicians in the children's depart-A special from Seattle says: "Captain

McChure's Magazine.

newspaper organization comes the man whose duty \$t is to receive manuscripts and examine them and prepare them for the press, to edit them, correct them; where the writer has made a little silp of electoric; to put the right word in or the right turn of the phrase; to clarify it all; to make the sentences clean. That is a hard job in the writing of a great many persons. They interject. They put subcontences in parenthesis. They do not begin and say the thing in its exact or-der, taking first the man and then what he did, and where he went, but they mix it up and complicate it. The editor who

The announcement of an important discovery in naval ship-building has been made before the German Reichstag. Dur-ing a discussion on the question of construction of a ship to replace the "Prues-sen," the admiral said that successful experiments with a new armor plating hid been made at Messrs. Krupp's works, where a hardening process had been disdovered which gave extraordinary results and was the means of considerably increasing the resisting power of the plates. Valuable experiments had also been galn-

taking concerted action looking to the reinstatement of Prof. George Davidson

N. STEAMERS.

ers, for the same kind of a policy, and Comments on Courtesy of Public Officers and Individuals. HEALTHFUL SIGN EXHIBITED Beginning to Recognize Our Own Shortcomings-Era of National Childhood Passing Away.

It is a healthful sign that Americans are more and more coming to see their own faults. The criticisms of foreigners are no longer resented as they were forty years ago. Indeed, if the truth must be tod, we are just a little bit ashamed of our wrath over the strictures of Captain Basil Hall, Mrs. Trollope and Dickens; for, although those writers were guilty of gross exaggeration, if not worse, in what they said of us, there was, never-theless, a substratum of truth in their criticisms, which it would have been wiser to have recognized. But all that is changed today. We have learned that a blustering and explosive assertion of perfection is a sign of weakness, not of strength. It belongs to the era of na-tional childhood and is an obstacle to true growth and progress. In the era we The Bible classes will be conducted daily. Exangelistic meetings and attractive Sabbath services will be held each Sunday calculated to draw in those from The music will be in charge of Mr. Frank Dickson, and will be made a Membership for the first year, admitting to all privileges, is fixed at \$1.00 (no charge for young children), the money to be used in advertising and paying travelling No salaries are to be paid any one. Can we count on your support and assistance we could on your support and assistance in this effort? Please address your reply to Yours Very Respectfully, HOLDRIDGE & DICKSON, Station B, Portland, Oregon true growth and progress. In the era we speak of, foreign criticism, however just, filled us with spluttering wrath. Today, when there is so much less in our na-tional life to criticize, we not only lis-ten with calmness to the criticisms of the foreigner, but go into the business of Next to the exchange reader in the criticism ourselves. This change of at titude is the best possible proof of a healthy national growth, but even more

FAULTS OF AMERICANS

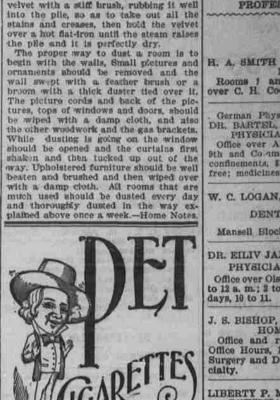
than that, it is evidence that our national character has reached the period of intellectual manhood. This willingness to recognize our own faults has just been strikingly Hustrated

in the letters of two well known news-paper correspondents referring to the incivility of many Americans. One of these gentleman, Mr. Charles T. Murray has recently been visiting Ottawa, the capital of Canada, and after meeting a number of Canadian government officials he makes this suggestive admission: "In the treatment of strangers I mis the offensive arrogance of our petty officials, the impudence of pages and demo cratic insolence of office generally the

pervades our republican institutions. Dig-nity and courtesy, such as characterize gentlemen in private intercourse meet us half way on every hand. I have been about congress twenty-five years and

the contrast makes me smart in my in-most democratic soul." The writer of this is a man whose The writer of this is a man whose Americanism will not be questioned; but all does not believe that patriotism should blind his eyes to the truth, how-ever unpalatable the truth may be. The criticism which he make is not a new one. It has frequently been made is not a new out-it has frequently been made in the col-umns of the Tribune, and its justice will be acknowledged by all who have been brought into contact with American offcials. The rudeness, incivility and down-right brutality of many of our petty jacks in office would be incredible were

it not so well authenticated. The for-eigner who said that he was glad to hear that Americans were agitating for a civil service, because they had the most un-



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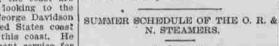
Ward, of this city, is outfitting a schoon er to engage in salmon-fishing in Ozette River, which empties into the Pacific near Cape Flattery. He expects to get the schooner over the bar at the mouth of the river at high tide, and then anchor inside, free from the heavy surf, which is a menace to all kinds of craft on the Flattery coast. Once inside he will fish for salmon as they ascend the stream, and will pick them away, salted in bins,

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the Japanese vessels. Shinning men all along the coast are

at the head of the United States const and geodetic survey on this coast. He has been in the government service for



them out and disentungle the facts that the writer has twisted up; and then he must correct the punchasilon, mark the paragraphs where one idea is finished and a now idea begins. He also receives the correspondence. Letters from all over the world go into his hands. You will get a letter from Mudaguscar, perhaps, Ought it to be published? There is a lot of news in it, perhaps, that is of no interest in New York or Schnedtady. He has got to determine whether it is worth

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T. J. Potter. T. J. Potter. T. J. Potter. Leaves Portland Monday, Tuesday, civil services in the world, unconsciously hit the nail pretty nearly on the head. The servants of the public need to be needay at 8 a. m., and Saturday at 1 p. m. Leaves Dwaco Wednesday and Sun-day at 7 p. m. tides permitting. Leaves the government and has written valuable works for the benefit of pilots on this coast, Prof. Davidson is still young and active enough to continue in the position. Indeed, he is far more competent than any younger man could be, for his long coast, Prof. Davidson is still young and active enough to continue in the position. Indeed, he is far more competent than any younger man cuid be, for his long experience is of immense advantage to him in the discharge of his duties. I have blank petitions at my office, and will be glad to have all who are innterested

in securing the reinstatement of Prof. Davidson call and sign." Not only do Seattle merchants have to wait for Oriental freight until the Northern Pacific China steamers have taken it to Tacoma and landed it there, and local steamers have brought it back here, says

the Post Intelfigencer, but such freight is entered and duty paid at the Tacoma cusentered and duty paid at the Tacoma cus-tom house. In this way Seattle mer-chants are about to swell the receipts of that office by paying over \$10,000 duty on \$5,000 sacks of Chinese sugar, about nine-tenths of that brought by the steamer Evandale. This statement applies only to American merchants in Seattle, for the Chinese merchants, who are also large improvement advantation of the theory. importers, absolutely refuse to take goods through the Tacoma custom house, as they have no love for that city. Those

familiar with the subject say that other merchants could just as easily have their shipment centered here as the Chinese do, though the steamship company is said to have offered every facility to in-

item in connection with it.

of coatests, the old question of "carger pigeons for sea service" is revived. A correspondent insists that guils, which are more powerful birds than pigeons, might be efficiently trained and used to

moval, to-will: Ist-That certain building occupied by Carmaina & Co., as a store, on the cor-ner of 10th and Bond streets. 2nd-That certain two-story frame buildmuch greater distances than are practica-ble with the latter. In some parts of the country, it is a common sight to see ing situated on the southwest corner of the intersection of 12th and Commercial streets, and occupied on the first floor as a fruit store and barber shop. 3rd-The building fronting on Commer-cial street between 10th and 11th streets known as the Bee Hive. All of said buildings in the City of Astoria, Clatsop

the country, it is a common sight to see tame sea guils around the fishermen's cottages, and even in farmyards miles from the sea. They live and feed with the domestic fowls, and learn readily to come when called. It is suggested that if the "homing" instituct could be devel-oped in the guil to the extent that it is possessed by the pigeon, it would be in-valuable for the work of carrying mes-sages from vessels far out at sea. Its powers of vision are much greater than those of the pigeon, and there would be no limit to their range of flight, since they can at any time rest on the water;

they can at any time rest on the water; moreover, their greater strength would enable them to carry bulkler messages. IMPORTANT-CHANGE OF TIME:

It has been found best to change the It has been found best to enange the time of the Bible School from the re-flammations, discharges, strictures, weak-will be open on Wednesday, August 7th. The work this year will be confined strictly to Bible study, conference and song, as owing to the fact of the normal song, as owing to the fact of the normal ther

Because of the urgent need and at the request of many friends we purpose to give our time and services in an effort to establish such a Conference of Christians, and send you this letter to urge your co-

and send you this letter to urge your co-operation and support. It is proposed to hold the first gathering from Wednesday, August 7th to Wed-nesday, August 2ist, at Gearhart Park The proprietors of that delightful seaside resort have generously offered the free use of the auditorium (seating 600) and free examine ground. Detroit Free Press. Minitrems-Bridget, didn't I hear the pa-liceman kies you last night? free camping ground. As this school is at the same time as the "Summer Normal School," all the bors, he's that noisy.

the Potter will run through to liwaco, leaving here directly upon arrival from Portland. R. R. Thompson. Leaves Portland Monday, Tuesday, W-ednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p. m., and Saturday at 10 p. m. Leaves Astoria daily, except Sunday, at 6:45 a. m.

Astoria and Portina Steamers. T. J. Potter leaves Astoria Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 7 p. m., Wednesday and Sunday upon arr.val from liwaco in the evening. Leaves Portland Monday(Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 7 a. m., Wednesday at 8 a. m., and Saturday at 1 p. m. R. R. Thompson leaves Astoria daily, except Sunday, at 6:55 a. m.; leaves Port-land daily, except Sunday, at 8 p. m. On Saturday will leave at 10 p. m. Harvest Queen leaves Astoria Wednes-day and Sunday at 7 p. m.; leaves Port-land Wednesday and Saturday at 7 a. m. ness in aubmitting to it. The other newspaper man to whom we referred is Mr. E. A. Barron, the Lon-Harvest Queen, Leaves Astor,a Wednesday and Sunday at 7 p. m.; leaves Portland Wednesday and Saturday at 7 a. m. North Pacific. sal civility of tradesmen in London with the incivility of so many petty tradesmen in this country. Indeed, he goes so far as to say that the only exception to the rule of civility in the English me-Leaves Astoria for Ibwaco Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 5 a. m., also Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Fr day at 2 p. m. Leaves Astoria for Young's bay Monday and Saturday and Saturday upon arrival of saturday of London generally, he

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This is what an American sees in Lon-don. What American, however partial to his country, could say the same thing about New York? In justice to ourselves, it should be said that much of our in-civility is due to ignorance and thought-lessness; but to those who suffer from it, it is not one whilt more sidurable on that account. Americans are assentially that account. Americans are essentially a generous and kind-hearted people. They respond nobly when any great emergency calls for the manifestation of brother-hood and goodwill. But in their everyday association with each other they are too often deficient in that gracious cour-tesy which not only sweetens social life, but enobles those who display it.

SOME USEFUL ITEMS.

Warm Huseed oll applied briskly with a soft cloth makes a nice soft polish on woodwork.

a soit ciott makes a nice soit poten of woodwork. Woolen goods should never be wrung after washing, for this stretches them. They should be put through a wringer and hung out to dry. Bread should never be put in an air-tight place, for this gives it an unpleas-ant, stale flavor. It should be kept in a wooden box or earthenware jar, with a cloth over the top, or if a cover be used small holes should be made in it, through which the air can penetrate. Fresh bread is very indigestible and is improved by being kept for a day after biking. Home-made bread when properly made, is very much more wholesome than biker's bread. Superfluous Hair brows arched by the electric needle.

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of water. To remove ink stains from mahogony touch the spots lightly with a camel's hair brush, or a feather, dipped in spirits of nitre, and as soon as the ink begins to fulls away rub it quickly with a damp

And good food in plenty, tends to make children healthy. If children suffer, how-ever, from Scrofulous Skin or Scalp Dis-enses-if their blood is impure and pim-

To Gean kid gloves take a quanity of haps the best-button the gloves upon the hands and rub thoroughly with crumbs. This is especially efficacious in cleaning light suede gloves. To test blick sik the best and simples pieces of slik ond burn it. If it burns out quickly, leaving a clear, crisp, sruy ish, the sik is pure; but if it smuiders to it has been treated with chemicals I will not were well. To restore shabby velvet mix ter

To rastore shabby velvet mix two to sponfuls of liquid ammonia with half a pont of hot water and apply it to the

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