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MORALITY IN TEXAS.

The moral and mental status of Texas -of so much of it, at least, as Dallas represents-has been established in a small speech which the mayor of Dalias has made for publication. It should be first explained that the state has a penal law prohibiting prize-fights and a civil law permitting the licensing of "refined physical culture exhibitions," or something equally as amusing. The "highest legal takent in the state" has expressed the opinion that the c.vii law will govern in the meeting which two distinguished gentiemen, Mesers. Corbett and Fitzsimmons, are areanging to have at Dailas; and as the governor and the attorney. guierai do not seem to be overzemous in constraing the reastion of the "con mottag laws," one meeting will very likely occur. All mese ca cuma ances nave con bin.d to hapire the mayor of Dailas to the following umerance:

"The great physical culture exhibitio between corbeit and Firstnamons w... come off as scheduled on October I. a Daniel It is a sure thing. . . . Dan Scuart, president of the Florida Athletic c.ub, as a good business man, and is notaking any chances. We expect to have an enormous crowd from the best people of the country in October, and that is the main reason the business men of the state, and purticularly of Dallas, are supporting Mr. Smack.

Ounside of Texas she general conception of the term "the best people of the country" includes ministers of religion worthy members of religious societies. men and women teachers of the young supporters of decency and morality, citizens who believe in the enforcement of the news, public officers willing to observe the oaths which they have taken to enforce the laws, men and women or culture with lead society and moral reforms and constructe industrives exemplans of conduck, and a considerable sprinkling of unstablished persons in ... waste of life with are opposed to uncultivation of any such atavistic tendency an the race as is effected by buil-fining, prize-fighting, buil-baiting, torrure or oraminals, tofanticide, queil and all sumfor indulgences which tend to our narogression to those savage days in our evolution when we lived in caves, used a olub in khing animals for meat and regraded human flesh as are rarealt of table delicacion.

As such persons here enumerated will not go to Lulias on the 2hr of October, but on the contrary can regard that day and the place and event with which it is associated only with horror and repulsion. they cannot be regarded by the prople of Dallas us belonging to the "best people of the country"; and usit is only best people of the country whose incursion Dallas seems des.rous of courting, it should be understood that all here coumerable are not wanted there on the 21st of October or ait any other time. It seems that, according to the standard of morality which Dallas has erected, such persons would be regarded as a mitsano; and a hindrance to progress, and they are sherefore wanted to keep away forever. The national quarantine reguevils only as cholera, small-pox, yellow fever, leprosy and a few others. No proquarantone lest one taffuences upon which Its greatures are founded should prove infectious, and old Mother Earth, in her inscrutable wisdom, having given no sign as yet that the intends to take any chances with the integrity of her interrad economy by operating and swallowing a place which the educated stomach of the human race refuses to accept, we can only hope that the fondest dreams of Dallas will be realized in the permanent staying there of all 'the best peo-In 1861, 66.2 per cent of our foreign com ple of the country" who propose to enjoy the charms of the place on the In American botkoms; in the years just first of October.

The Oregon City Enterprise says: "The dense smoke that has been overhanging this section for the past few weeks, and which will continue until the fall rains set in, means the destruction by fire of millions of feet of merchantable lumber. These forest fires that rage each summer destroy more timber than all the loggers cut. The average Oregonian thinks that cut. The average Oregonian thinks that he is making of himself a public benefactor by setting out as many fires as possible, and never misses an opportunity to apply a match to a pixchy fir or a dry brush heap that he may come ucross in the woods. The torce of the fire is increasing each year as the settlers enlarge their standings and the log-

the fire a greater chance to do its work of desruction. At the rate the forests of Oregon are disappearing, in twenty years our ratis and mountains will be us bare will come sooner than we realize when our number will have to be imported from the far north, where the fires do not rage so fiercely."

The Enterprise is perfectly right in its where finer tracts of timber can be seen States in June. than within the boundaries of Clatsop. Eastern bumber dealers and men who have for many yours systematically scoured the country for good lumber have visited this locality from time to time and have been astounded at the remarkable wealth of our growing timber. land agents, and copies of the Astorian Tracts several miles in extent, thickly covered with trees of great height and girth, are common in Oregon's northern coast districts and are as yet comparatively intact. We recollect when the gentlemen in charge of the horticultural exhibit of this state at the World's Fair went out into Claison county woods to hunt a large sound tree to send to Chicago, they found themselves at a loss. After marking a sidek and being sakisfied that there was nothing bigger or better in Oregon they would make preparations to fell it, only to notice a hundred yards further on a still better sample. In this way they wandered about in an undecided manner for some days. The tree they finally cut down, while it was acknowledged to be the best bit of timber at the World's Exposition, was as a matter of fact not by any means the finest sample that could have been obtained. Within the next few years we expect to see Clatsop's Sumber interest developed into a great and fucrative industry.

> The communication from Judge Bowlby, touching the importance to Astoria at this time of calablehing the grade I sure ts miong the front of the chy, should be read by every property owner. ludge Bowtby has evidently given the sbject thorough consideration, and his carning is most timily. This may not o the first time that public attention is been derected to this macter, but tere with certainly never occur again in

Westery of the city a time worn R on be done so easily and chaply remefied as at present. If the cky authoriies fail to cake the subject up and do smuld call a public meeting and have a ommibtee of property owners appointed o see that the council takes the proper ction to change the grade of all strets oming within his suggestion.

DECLINE OF AMERICAN SHIPPING.

New Orleans Times-Democrat. This scannics just published by the Bureau of Navigusion for the fiscal year ing information with regard to American stripping. And luckily thus information is not of quite as lugubrious a character as at has been for stiveral years. In 1893-24 we had reached nearly the lowest point in shipbuilding that this country das known. For in those twelve months he shippards of the United States turned our only \$38 vessous of all descriptions, with an aggregate of 131,195 tons. This was the lowest aggregate of the century, save that in 1885-86, when only 715 ves-se's of all rigs were built, yielding an aggregate of only 15,453 tons. The many continental republic And the account of the year just ended amounted no slightly over 142,000 tons; so that it of the press has been not the less remarkable than in other fields of industrial able than i take several years of increase to make us sure of that fact.

If we compute those figures with the corresponding figures of nearly half a dukury ago we shall see to what extest our shipbuliding has declined. In 1847-48 American shippards turned our 1861 vessels, with an aggregate of 318,075 tons; and in 1854-55 they turned out 1,027 vessels, with the record aggregate of 583,450 rons. These are large figures compared with the 142,000 tons of the year

1834-86 just entied. The following kabulaced statement, from Lloyd's Register, gives the prisont post tion of American shipping in relation to sels of less than 100 kons being, of course,

12,969,951 United States 3,314 Germany 1,765 1,784,725 Norway 1,669,057 1,089,540 France 1,178 771,759

sin owns over 50 per cent of the total world's aggregate of 24,569,490 ions, the lations are at present aimed against such United Safes owns only in its mercan-Ole marine but a Chile over 2,000,000 tons, or 8 per cent of the whole. vision existing for putting Dallas under is that although we have been building quarantone lest the influences upon which few years-vi seds hardly surpassed by anything afford-we are not building more of them than make up for the loss ocnatural ravages of time. And, as a consequence, in spice of our fine new vessels, we are depending more and more every year on the foreigner to help us carry our commerce, or R were more correct to may, to carry ou commece for us. Fifty years ago our fortign commerce was valued at only \$270,000,000, now it narrounts, including of course both imports and experts, to over \$1,500,000,000.

> transportation of only 13.3 per cent. of ECONOMICAL EDITOR.

merce (exports and imports) was carried

nded American vessels were equal to the

Attacks Countitation, "Times are thard," sufit the rural editor, "and we've got to economies. There is no some in waiting buckshot on a min who wants its whip us, when we could throw him out of the window and

ging camps are extended, thus lesting in A CENTURY OF COMMERCIAL PRO- IRVING AVENUE GRADE NOTICE. STH STREET IMPROVEMENT NO-

This year marks the lapse of a century since the news reached our side of the Atlantic that Chief Justice John Jay of and theak as a desert. Even now large New York had effected a commercial bodies of good merchantable timber are treaty between the United States and hard to find in this state, and the day Great Britain. It was a highly important Great Britain. It was a highly important of Astoria as had out and recorded by Lodependence, July 4, 1776, the treaty of 1783, by which England acknowledged the Independence of the thirteen colonies in a separate nation, was the most important event of the eighteenth century for this country. For syeral vers after the The Enterprise is perfectly right in its experient and pithy statements about the cardessness of residents of this state close of the revolutionary war England in starting fires which cause immense had done all it could to injure our combregon today, we are led to believe that it has never heard of Catsop county's showing in this direction. There is no section of the state, nor do we believe is there any part of the Pacific coast, where finer tracts of the Pacific coast, merce and industry, enforcing rigidly its 19th street, 190.5 feet. On the north line navigation acts excluding our merchant of the avenue, and 191.5 feet on the south ships from the West India trade and im-

The assurance that England had acknowledged our commercial freedom gave a great stimulus to our foreign commerce, which almost doubled in a single year. It jumped from less than 68 millions in 1774 to mearly 118 millions in 1796, marking the first great era of business prosperity in the United States. The population then was about 4,600,000, so that both our population and foreign commerce now are about fifteen times greater than

a hundred years ago. In that year, 1795, the New York Prices Current was established, intended to be the voice of the new commercial life. The paper mow is called the Shipping and Commercial List and New York Price Current. As the oldest commercial paper in America its managers propose to cele-brate its own contennial and that of the commercial liberty of the nation by publishing a memorial of American development in the three great fields of our country's prosperity, agriculture, com-merce and manufactures. The work is to be edited by Chauncey M. Depow and one hundred well qualified Americans will eich write a chapter showing the enormous progress made during the century in the field treated of by him. Among the topics chosen are national finance, foreign and domestic commerce, postal s rvice in commerce, the press, the tele graph, the merchant marine, Am rican banking, American labor, commercial wealth, one hundred years of New York commerce, American car building, street railways, thousers, figuring mills, potteries, iron, and all other prominent indus-iries. A sufficient number of gentlemen, each of whom is prominently identified with the subject named for him, have ccepted the invitation to show that th vork will be one of unusual interest and indicate the possibility that it will be come a standard for reference in future years. The conception of the work is lighly creditable to the publishers of the p per, which on Dec. 19 next will have completed its one hundredth year. The story to be sold is a wonderful one od without a parallel, though the United

States is far from being the only country which has enormously expanded and pro-filed by the aid of what is a "contury filed by the aid of what is a "c.stury of inventions" in a far different sense to that in which the term first was used by the Marquis of Worcester. From the occupancy of the narrow strip of land slong the shore of the Atlastic by a people whose numbers scarcely exceeded the present population of the single state of the state of the total state of the st h ir duty in the premises, Judge Bowiby Hilanis, the Unit d States now comprises all the land from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean, between Mexico on the south and the British possessions on the north, and has taken in from Russia a vast expans. In the far northwest reaching into the Arctic ocean. These areas are occupled by seventy millions of people who developed their miniral and agricultural resources to an extent not merely to supply their own wants, but to feed and clothe an untold number of millions of persons in the old world. They have cov-vered much of the land with a network railroads and electric wires and its interior waters with steamers and sain vessels, all of which are utilized in a commerce the aggregate of which hardly would have been dramed of a century ago as possible for the whole world. They have exceeded the people of the "mother country" in population and wealth and set them a brilliant example of s.if govportunity to make a living than is afforded in Europe, which has been availed of by many millions of industrious immigrants who have come to our shore to papers of the United States have led those of Europe in the diss mination of news, in the aiding of readers to think for themselves, and acting in the light of the best and latest practical information affecting their material interests. is no room to doubt that very much of the great improvement in character of Eng-lish journalism witnessed in the last few years was the result of so ing what had nplished in that field by the United States.

> TO Real Estate Men, Bankers and Business Men Of Astoria Generally. 20 A POINTER! BE Call into the Astorian office and get sample copies of our regular Commercial edition. It Means Money

Victorioriorioriorioriorio DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

in Your Pocket.

Notice is hereby given that the partner-Notice is hereby given that the partier-ship heretofore existing between the un-dersigned, under the firm name and style Oregon Transportation Company, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All outstanding bills or accounts being pay-able to Capt. Paul Schrader, and he as-suming the payment of all debts due by said firm.

Astoria, Or., May 13, 1895.
PETER H. CRIM,
PAUL SCHRADER.

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KARL'S CLOVER ROOT, the great

Notice is hereby given that the Com mon Council of the City of Astoria, in-tend and have determined to establish the grade of Irving avenue, from the East line of 18th street to the east line of 28th street, in that part of the City

At the east line of Irving and 18th street, 185 feet. At the crossing of Irving avenue and

At the crossing of Irving avenue with 231 street, 211.5 feet on the north line of the avenue and 212.5 feet on the south

line of the avenue. At the crossing of Irving avenue with 23rd street, 233.5 feet on the north line of Irving avenue, and 234.5 feet on the south line of the avenue.

At the crossing of Irving avenue and 24th street, 236.5 feet on north line of Irving avenue and 237.5 feet on the south line of the avenue. The crossings to be level from East to West and the slopes to be on an even grade between cross-

At any time within ten days from the final publication of this notice, to-wit: Within ten days from the 31st day of August, 1895, remonstrance can be made against said proposed grade, and if within said time a written remonstrance be made and filed with the Auditor and Police Judge, by the owners of three-fourdhs of the property adjacent to said portion of said screet such proposed grade shall not be made in any event. order of the Common Council

K. OSBURN, Auditor and Police Judge Attest: Actoria, Or., August 17,1895.

BIGHTEENTH STREET GRADE NO TICE

Notice is hereby given that the Comnion Council of the City of Astoria intend and have determined to establish the grade of ISCh street in that part of the City of Amboria as laid out and recorded by J. M. Shively from the north the of Exchange street to the established wharf line on the south side of the Coabove tithe base of grades as estublished by ordinance No. 71, encated "Ordinance No. 71, to establish a base of grades for time streams of Astoria," as follows, towic:
At the north line of Exchange street,
21.5 ft.

At the south line of Duane street 24.5 ft. At the north line of Duane street 24.5 ft. At the south line of Commercial street (where soid street would intersect 18th street if extended a sufficient distance easterly) 23 ft.

it the north line of Comm-relal street (where said street would intersect 18th street if extended a sufficient distance casperly) 23 ft.

As the cumbished wharf line on the south side of the Columbia river 17 ft. The street to be level-throughout the width thereof from east to west and on a straight or even slope between the above designated points.

At any time within ten days from th floal publication of this notice within ten days from August 31, 1895, remonstrunces can be made against said proposed grade and within said time a written remonstrance against the samshall be minle and filed with the Auditor and Police Judge by the owners of three founds of the property adjacent to said portion of said etreet, such proposed grade shall not be made in any event.

K. OSBURN, Attest: Auditor and Police Judge. Astoria, Or.gon, August 17, 1895.

Of Intention of Common Council to re establish grade of 18th street from south line of Irving avenue to north line of Exchange street:

Notice is hereby given must the Com-non Council of the City of Astoria, buye letermined and incend to alter the grad of 18th street in that part of the city kild out and recorded by J. M. Shively, from the south line of Irving avenue to the north line of Exchange acreet, so that the grade of said portion of said street when so re-established will be at heights above the base of grades as established by Ordinance No. 71, entitled, "Ordinance No. 71, to establish a base of grades for the streets of Astoria," as follows, to

At the crossing of 18th street with Irvng avenue, 185 feet. At the crossing of 18th street with Grand avenue, 55 feet.
At the crossing of 18th etreet with Franklin avenue, 30 feet.

At the crossing of 18th street with Ex-Change street, 245 feet. The said crossings to be level and the slopes boween said crossings to be on a struight or even The. The street to be evel trunsversely at any given point At any time within ten days of the final publication of this notice, towit; Within ten days from the flat day of August, 1895, remonstrance can be made against stad proposed re-establishment of grade and if whith said time a written remonstrance against the same shall be made (in writing) and filed with the Auditor and Police Judge by the owners fourths of the property adjacent

prade in any event. By order of the Common Council.
Attest:
K. OSBURN.
Auditor and Police Judge. Astoria, Or., August 17,1895.

to said portion of said street, such pro-

posed according of grade shall not be

NOTICE OF COMPLETION AND AC-CEPTANCE OF 14TH STREET.

Notice is hereby given that L. Lebeck confinactor for the improvement of 14th street, in Shively's Asloria under the provisions of ordinance No. 1855, on the 17sh day of Aug. 1885, filed to the office of the Auditor and Police Judge of the City of Amorta, the certificate of the

Streets approved by the committee streets and public ways. After the expiration of the time here-insister specified, if no objections to the acceptance of such work be fired and the Common Council shall deem such im-provement properly completed according to the contract and plans and specifica ions therefor, the same may be accepted.

Objections to the acceptance of such improvement or any part thereof may be filed in the office of the Auditor and Poitos Judge on or before Wednesday, Aug-

K. OSBURN. Auditor and Police Judge. Astoria, Oregon, August 17, 1885.

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of ail in leavening strongth .- U.S. Covernment Report. Its use saves time and money.

Notice is hereby given that the Common boundi of the City of Astoria, Oregon, have determined to improve 45th street, from the south line of alleyway running through blocks 108 and 104, to the sound fir plack, three inches in thick-ness and building sidewalk on each side 10 feet wide with space of two feet next to curb for planting trees and constructing gutters and placing railings where

cessary. All the improvements to be made strictto accordance with plans and specifi-ations and ordinances in relation cations

thereto The lands and premises upon which the special assessment shall be levied to de-fray the cost and expense of such improvement and district embracing said lands and premises, be and the same are designated as follows, towit:

a straight line to the northwest corner of lot 6, in block 106, and thence east on a straight line to the northeast corner of lot 7, in block 197, and thence south on a straight line to the southeast corner of lot 7, in block 103, and thence west on a straight line to the place of beginning, containing tots 1, 2, 8 and 7, in block 103, lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, in block 104, lots 5 and 6, in block 106, and lots 7 and 8, in block 197.

All in the City of Astoria laid out and recorded by John Adair. Estimates of the expense of such improvement and plans and diagrams of

such work or improvement, and of the locality to be improved, have been deposited by the city surveyor with the Auditor and Police Judge for public examination and maybe inspected at the office of such officer.

At the next regular meeting of the com-

mon council following the final publica-tion of this notice, to wit: On Wednes-day, September 4, 1895, at the hour of 7:30 p. m. at the City Hall the Common Council will consider any objections to such improvements being made, and if remonstrance against such improvement signed by residents of the City of Asoria owning more than one-half of the property in said district shall be filed with the Auditor and Police Judy), such improvement shall not be ordered, if a all, except by a vote of two-thirds of all members of the Common Council. By order of the Common Council

K. OSBURN, Auditor and Police Judge. Astoria, Oregon, Aug. 17, 1895.

GRAND AVENUE GRADE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Com mon Council of the City of Astoria have determined and intend to establish the rade of Grand Avenue in that part of as City of Astoria laid out and records by J. M. Shively from the east line of 17th street to the east line of 18th street at the following heights above the base of grades for said city as established by Ordinance No. 71, entitled, "Ordinance No. 71, to establish a base of grades or the screets of Alstoria," as follows to wit:

At the east line of 17th street 115.5 feet on the north line of the street, 118.5 feet on south line of the street.

At the crossing of 18th street, 90 feet or il sides of the crossing, which is to be

The marks side of said street to be on a struight or even slope from the east line of 17th street to the west line of lith street. The south line of said street is to be of even elevation with the north line thereof throughout the distance be tween said 17th and 18th streets so that the grade will be on a straight or even stope and the street will be level from month to south, except that in the 10 feet next to the east line of 15th street there is to be a gradual and even rise to the elevation said street at the east line of said 17th street where it is to b 3 feet higher on the south line of the street than on the morth line thereof. At any time within ten days from th final publication of this notice, to wit Within ten days from the Mst day o August, 1895, remonstrance can be mid-against the establishment of said proposed grade and if within said time written remonstrance against the sam shall be made and filed with the Audito and Police Judge by the lowners of three four ha of the property adjacent to sale portion of said street sail grade shall

ot be established in any event. By order of the Common Council. K. OSBURN, Auditor and Police Judge. Actest: Astoria, Oregon, August: 17, 1896.

IT MAKES ME SHUDDER.

To think of chills and fever. But when we ready have 11-supposing us to be so unfortunate—our frames undergo a series of shocks which bear a close analogy to those produced by an earth-quake. Rohsted next, we are dreached by perspiristion aftenward. Truly a delectable condition of things. But how easily to remedy and how speedily! The certain means of relief is Hosekter's Stomach Bitters. Tested as well where malaria is prevalent in Us most virulen forms, as where it takes on a milder gulse, it has proved fiself to possess ooth a remedial and preventive efficacy of the highest order. In South America Guatemula, Mexico and the Ischmus of Panama, no less than throughout the North American continent, its success is a means of arresting and relieving mhasmatte discuse has been upparalleled. Use the Bitters for dyspepsia, const-pa-tion, billious and kidney trouble, ner-vousness and debility.

THE IDEAL PANACEA.

James L. Francis, alderman, Chicago says: "I regard Dr. King's New Discov-ery us an Reas panucea for coughs, colds and lung complaints, having used it in my family for the last five years, to the exclusion of physician's prescriptions

r other preparations," Rev. John Burgus, Keckuk, Iowa, without: "I have been a minister of the Methodist Episcopul church for & years or more, and have never found any-thing so ben ficial, or that gave me such speedy reitef as Dr. King's New Discovery." Try this ideal cough runedy now. Trial bottles free at Charles Rogers' drug store.

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The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tctter, Chapped Hands, Chibblains, Coras, and All Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per Lox. For sale by Chas. Rogers. Odd Fellows' building.

Diarrhoea should be stopped promptly. soon becomes chronic. DeWitt's nd Cholera Cure is effective, safe and end Cholera Cure is encetive, sale and certain. Hundreds of testimonials bear ling to dread, pleasant little pills. Device. It can always be depended upon, the control of the control of

DRAINAGE NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Com-

mon Council of the City of Astoria have mon Council of the City of Astoria have determined to construct a system of drains or sewers in the City of Astoria as faid out and recorded by J. Adair and J. M. Shively, the tands and premises to be drained to be known and designated as "Drainage District No. 1," said systems of drains or sewers shall consist of one main drain to run as follows, to-wit: Commencing in center of alleyway runone main drain to run as rollows, to-wit: Commencing in center of alleyway run-ning girough blook 68 in that part of the City of Astoria laid out and recorded by J. Adair, at a point 75 feet east from the east line of 38th street, running thence westerly in said affeyway to 35th street, thence northerly in 35th street to Irving Avenue, and thence westerfy in Irving Avenue to a point in said avenue 15 fest south and 30 feet west of southeast corner of tot 6 in block 61, and thence north her of tot in the center of the alleyway running through said block 61, thence west in said alleyway to 3th street and thence north in said street to the alloyway running through blocks 41 and 42 and thence west from said 36h street through said last mentioned alley-Commencing at the southwest corner of 33rd street and thence north on 33rd street to the line of tow water mark on the south shore of the Columbia river on the south shore of the Columbia river.
Also consisting of a brunch drain commercing in center of alleyway running through block & on the west line of said block and running thence wast through said alleyway to connection with main drain in 34th street. Also a branch commencing at the mortheast corner of block 63, running thence north to 33rd street to a connection with said main drain at the afterway running through blocks to and fl.said drain each at consist of a frame wooden box drain to be placed under ground at the necessary depth and to be covered with loose rock to facilitate sarpage of water, and the area of waterway to be not less than three square feet in the main drain nor less than one and one-balf square feet in the branch drains (nor more than twice the respective areas) and the dovering of the drain to be at tensit two maches in thickness and the inside frames not less than four inches in thickness, the work and the materials used to be strictly in accordance with plans and specifications and ordinances in relation

> The lands, fots and premises upon which the special assessments shall be levied to didray the costs and expenses of such drains or sewers and the districts em-bracing said lands, lots and premises are d signated as follows, to wit: Commencing at the northwest corner of

black 16 in said part of said city and running thence in an easterly direction on the north lines of blocks 16 and 17 to the northwest corner of block 18 and thence south on the west line of blocks 18 and 37 to the south line of alleyway running Whrough block 37 thence east on south time of said alleyway to west line of 35th street, thence south on east line of blocks 37 and 42 to northeast corner of lot 5 in said block 42, thence east on south line of alleyway runing borough block 43 to a point thereof equally distant from east line and west line of sull block, where south to a spint on said line of said block 43 that s equility distant from the east and west line of said block, thence east on south line of block 43 and 44 to southeast cor-ser of lot 7 to block 44, thence south on or arranged line to southeast corner of lot 2 in block 69, thence east on a or 4 of said block 59, bhence south on ast line of blocks 59 and 68 to the southest corner of 1cA 17 in block 68, accordng to the recorded substivision of said ing to the recorded subservision of said block, thence well on a straight line to a point on the north line of elleyway running binough said block 68 that is equally distant from the sust and west nes of said block, thence south to south corner of for 29 in block 68 accordng to the sub-division of said block on record, thence west on south line of blocks 68 and 67 to southwest corner of block 67, thence north on the west lin-of said block 67 to the southwest corner of 4ot 1 therein, whence west on the cruight line to the southwest corner of lot 3 in block 05, thence north on a straight line to the northwest corner of said lot 3, and thence west by north ine of said block 66 to like morthwest orner them of, khence north to southwest orner of lot 1 in block ill and thence west on north line of alleyway running corner of fot 2 in block 63, thence north also fund claim to the want time of 31st well hence north on east line of 31st creet, chesce north on cast line of 31st rest to the southwest corner of bitick il in the part of the City of Astoria laid out and recorded by J. M. Shively, thince easterly on south line of said block 140 do the non-heast corner of lot 7 in and thock and thence northedy to be northeast corner of Dor 7, thence easty on a straight time to the point where Shively's Astoria intersects or ruiches went line of John Adair's donation fand isim, and thence north on said line to

tive of beginning. All land, lots and gremiess within said lezeribed limits of said district and not actuded in any erreet or alley are to b) subject to such assessment as bene fitted by such drain or sewer.

Estimates of the expense of said drain or sewer and the plans and specifications and diagrams for the same and of the condity to be drained have been deposit-ed by the Cay Surveyor with the Auditor and Police Judge for putMr examination nd may be inspected at the office of such

At the next regular me ting of the Comnon Council following the final publication of this notice, to wit: On Wednes-day, September 4, 1895, at the hour of 7:39 p. m. at the clby half the Common Council will consider any lobjections to such improvement being made, and if-o remonstrance against such improvement signed by the residents of the City of Astoria owning more chan one-built of the property in said district in which the pecial lassectment is to be levied to defray the cost of said improvement shall filed with the Auditor and Police Judge such improvement shall not be or-dered. If at all, except by a vote of twohirds of the Common Council. By order of the Common Council.

Abtest: K. OSBURN. Auditor and Police Judge. Astoria, Oregon, Aug. 17, 1895.

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