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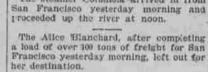
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The Signal came down the river from Portland yesterday morning and after taking on 700 cases of salmon left out for

N. M. Matson and crew, with two dips of a seine Thursday caught 8,000 pounds of jack salmon in Seattle harbor. The fish averaged fifteen to twenty pounds each. This was one of the finest catches known in that vicinity.

The long drawn suits of the owners of the three islands in Elllott bay against the tide land appraisers has at last been settled in favor of the original owners. The courts have held that the plaintiffs are the owners in fee simple of these lands and that the tide land appraisers have no right to plat them or in any manner interfere with them. The perpetual injunction asked for against the apparisers has been granted and the cases will not be carried any further. The owners of the islands are Wikiam R. and D. C. Brawley and George Kinnear.-Post Intelligencer.

There were 17 grain ships cleared from his port in June and 22 in July, says the San Francisco Bulletin. The 10 ships for August make a total of 49 for June 1. Five of these took exclusive cargoes of barley and three more took mixed car-goes of barley, wheat and canned goods. This makes only 41 straight cargoes of wheat. There must therefore be a considerable lot of the 1894 wheat yet for export, after making due alfowance for saces from that stock to local millers. In the meantime a new crop has been practically harvested, but the result of this harvest, so far as the threshers have reported, has been very disappointing. At one time it looked as though we might get one of the largest crops ever cut in this state. But that view has materially modified long before the grain had ripened. The estimates have since been

chinery, which is now under way on the chinery, which is now under way on the cliry of Kingston, is one of the most trying jobs in repairing this class of mechanism, says the Tacoma News. The heavy expense of removing the machinery to a machine shop makes it necessary to do the work on board, and what in the shop would be an ordinary undertaking is on board an unusually hard one. The first work to be done is to force the pin first work to be done is to force the pin the crank, and when it is considered to the constitution of the outbreak in 1882. The corn yield dropped a quarter, and the wheat yield a sixth, according to official figures, in the same year. The loss fell most heavily on great corn growing states, and the pressure of debts incurred in speculative times made discontent intense. But cotton fell the same year from over \$,000,000 to \$,700,000 to \$,700,0

Francisco contains the following: "Dur-ing the week there have been several ar-Francisco contains the following: "During the week there have been several arivals from the coast collieries with 11.798
tons; one from Baltimore 4320 tons, from
England 339 tons and from Australia 4559
tons. There are in all due here in the
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manufacturing industries has so far remanufacturing industries has so far reons. There are in all due here in the text thirty days fully 59,000 tons of forign coal: as nearly all of same has passed out of first hands, and will be de-livered to consumers direct, the market value will not be disturbed. This is an unprofitable market to bring unsold caroes of coal, seeking buyers after arrival. as the wholesale buyers that deal in for-eign grades are limited in number and competitive bidding is not frequent. There is a marked improvement in coke, big ron and cement, but coal remains in the considerable guessing as to how the future market in coal will shape itself; the rates of freight in foreign grades are usually regulated by our outward rain freights. They play see-saw, t. e. the advance of one means only a decline of the other, as they work in an inverse ratio. Wheat freights have declined fully five shillings per ton during the month of August, and an advance on coal freights of at least 50 per cent of the decine in wheat should naturally follow; this has not declared itself as yet, but

must later on. The imports from British Columbia this week have been very light." The steam tug Torfrida was engaged to tow the ship Garsdale, in balkast, from Hull to Newcastle, and in the course of the voyage the Garsdale was struck by a heavy sea, which shifted her ballast and gave her a list to starboard. Afterwards the hawser parted and the Torfrida was Sunnyside Saloon or Louis Boentge at the Cosmopolitan Saloon. All orders will be promptly attended to. was also struck, and her engine room filled with water. She then lost the ship and returned to Hull to have her damage epaired. After which she went to sea gain and found the Garadale riding to others do unto you," is sympathetically shown in the following lines, the pre-sumption being that sympathy is born. both anchors, near the Dudgeon lightship. The towage was resumed, but while going up the Humber the Garsdale required the sumption being that sympathy is born, or akin to pain or sorrow;

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For sale by Chas. Rogers, Astoria Or., Sole Agent. tug to turn round and go north, which she eventually agreed to do at the ship's risk and brought the latter safely to the Tyne. The agreed value of the ship and cargo was \$14,000 and the tug's value \$5,500, and the plaintiffs claimed salvage remuneration in addition to the payment for towage. Justice Bruce, in giving his judgment, said it was an express term of the contract that the employment of the steam tug was not to prejudice any claim that her owners might have to salvage remuneration for extraordinary services rendered to the ship from circumstances not contem-plated at the time of the agreement, but MAKE Attractive. Start by being the HOME if you have beauty preserve apart from any such express stipulation, that right would have been implied by law. The question to be decided was one of fact; whether, owing to the violence of the wind and waves the ship was placed in danger, and the tug called upon to perform extraordinary duties. The court ought not on light grounds to dis-regard the obligation imposed by the con-tract of towage, but should prevent the Brings beauty to the face by feeding through the skin pores, gives life to faded faces. Sold by Mrs D-R. BLOUNT. R. BLOUNT, towage contract, whenever bad weather creates unexpected difficulties, and the conditions of the undertaking are so alconditions of the undertaking are so al-tered as to require services which were not previously contemplated. In this case the conduct of those in charge of the tug indicated a strong inclination to im-prove the circumstances to their own advantage, and could not be looked upon with favor, but it was evident that the "A TALENTED EDITOR."

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with favor, but it was evident that the state of the weather was exceptional, and made it impossible for the towage to be conducted when the hawser parted off Flamborough Head. If the tug had towed the ship to the Tyne the next day, she would have been entitled to salvage for holding the ship during the burricane and afterwards standing by, and she was not less entitled because, when the ship could not be found, she went to Hull for repairs. The E dar Brethren, however, advised that no high value could be placed on the services and there was no good reason why the tug should not at once have consented to take the Garsdale

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to the Tyne as the latter required, in-stead of proceeding with her to the Hum-ber. Taking all the circumstances into account, his lordship awarded the Tor-frida £100 to cover salvage remuneration and damage besides the £35 for towage, and allowed high court costs, as the ac-tion was properly brought in the admiral-ty Instead of the county court.

New York Tribune. A political fact which most overlook is that the South has one crop and the West has two. Eminent Democrats are con-gratulating themselves that reviving busmodified long before the grain had riponed. The estimates have since been cut down from time to time until now it is difficult to find anyone who believes that the surplus wheat for export will exceed 200,000 tons, and it has been placed as fow as 300,000 tons.

The work of removing a crank pin and putting in a new one in maritime machinery, which is now under way on the City of Kingston, is one of the most trying jobs in repairing this class of mechanism, says the Tacoma News. The

were relatively greater. The Democratic party promised to do everything that Populism proposed, and by that means with control of ballot boxes held its ground. Last year disgust with Democracy and its broken promises was wide-rpread. The story of overwhelming de-feat need not be repeated. But the Demo-cratic hope is that great crops will re-store confidence and power to the men

faith and incapacity in 1894.

The corn crop is very large, but the wheat crop small. Out of the two the two classes of stock.

The Pioneer Press correspondent called the proper of the two classes of stock. wheat crop small. Out of the two the Northwestern farmers will get more than they did last year and have reason for encouragement. According to all accounts, the discontent called Populism is disappearing, and farmers in great number have tearned that the Republican national policy was best for the lican national policy was best for the subject of the syndicate that the s whole country, and therefore for them, manufacturing industries has so far reduced the markets that farm products have for years commanded phenomenally was the renly. "You can tell him for low prices, and the farmers are not anxious for any more Democratic years. Their votes last fall expressed their de-sire for a return to the Republican pol-icy, and the hopeful revival of business which gives them better times and prices is one of many evidences that they were

right. The situation at the South is quite different. The cotton crop was cut down, in the first instance, by the action of many planters who saw that there was no market in the world for a crop of 9,700,000 bales, and therefore reduced their acreage. But with 11.6 per cent less acreage and a yield per acre as good as that of last year, the crop would still have been over 8,500,000 bales, a little more than the world has ever consumed. Instead, unfavorable weather has so far reduced the yield that many operators are pre-dicting a further loss of 1,500,000 or 2,000,-000 bales. Whether they are right or not it is clear that the output per acre as well as the acreage will be short. This means for the South another year of trial and disappointment, which Democratic prophets imagine will somehow help their

party.
It is curiously Democratic reasoning. Men of common sense would infer that the party of discontent would gain ground at the South and that continued losses and the breaking of all Democratic pledges would be resented by a transfer of many Democratic votes to the Populists. Of course, the Democratic managers know best. They control the ballot agers know best. They control the ballot boxes, and in the states where free elections are not permitted may be able to hold offices regardless of popular hostility. Still, they have been beaten in some southern states already and their claim that good times and good crops will help them sound much like whistling. will help them sound much like whistling through a graveyard.

THE CAR WHEEL IS WONDERFUL.

New York Press. I asked an experienced mechanic the other day what he regarded as the most wonderful thing in the way of general utility in this practical age. His reply rather startled me. Said he:

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most wonderful thing to me in the whole range of science and invention. Here are two rails, up and down hill, around curves and along false tangents, and upon them files at more than a mile a minute, without jar or jostle, a dozen heavy cars drawn by an engine weighning 60 tons Pausageners realize no danger. heavy cars drawn by an engine weighing 60 tons. Passengers realize no danger, yet there is only the little flange of the wheel between them and eternity. An inch and a half of steel turned up on the inner side of the wheel holds the train as securely to the ralls as if it were bolted there in grooves."

have called to see me and protest against any proposed plan. It would be interesting to know whether he is bringing this suit on behalf of the same party that is trying to oust the receivers. I know that trying to oust the receivers. I know that is trying to oust the receivers. I know that is trying to oust the receivers. I know that is trying to oust the receivers. I know that is trying to out the Atlantic coast with objections to the plan have tried to borrow our stock from our stockholders and train as securely to the rails as if it were boited there in grooves."

There is absolutely on reason for stooping over handles in either of the two ways so commonly seen-and there is no excuse for so doing-in ordinary is no excuse for so doing-in ordinary road riding. It may be necessary for the "scorcher" when engaged in "scorching" to assume the one or the other of these to assume the one or the other of these attitudes—to sprawl with the body straight but almost horizontal, and the head close to the handle bar; or to bend the upper part of the back, as if trying to break it in its middle and throw the shoulders forward as if desiring to make them meet across his breast. Even so, one who is not "scorching" does not need to make himself a hidsous object to look at, and also to reduce the benefits of wheeling to a minimum, co far as its effect on the chest capacity is concerned.—J. W. Roosevelt, M. D., is Scribner's Magazine.

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CROPS AND VOTES.

in the Northern Pacific receivership case, published in these columns, the following special telegram from New York to the Pioneer Press will be of general interest: Brayton Ives has invented a plan to recorrantize the Northern Pacific although organize the Northern Pacific, although one can tell. He may have concocted it as a mental diversion, but at all events it is interesting. Mr. Ives has taken much satisfaction in privately submitting his plan to a number of people. It is the gratulating themselves that reviving business will revive Democracy. This may be called feminine politics, showing a sweet lack of logic, a charming propensity to reason with the affections and a delightful indifference to facts. Since Democratic defeat last year brings better times, obviously better times must bring Democratic success. Since good crops at the West take the life out of Populism, the short cotton crop at the South must have the same effect there. The cotton crop is in value half the entire product of agriculture in the cotton-growing of agriculture in the cotton-growing states. The corn and wheat crop of the Northwest are together more than half its agricultural products in value, the two being worth about double the cotton on and third mortgages, all the bonds crop. When cotton is short the South when can be said off out of the under them can be paid off out of the proceeds of land sales, all that is necessary for making the paying off of all the bonds under the three mortgages practicable is to make the lands yield sufficient money to do it. He estimates the amount required at \$75,000,000, and

this yast sum can be readly provided for by a simple method. A corporation is to be formed for the purpose of buying all the lands to which the company is entitled under its grant for \$75,000,000 in cash, under a contract however, binding the new corporation to resell the bonds to the reorganized Northern Pacific Company for a corresponding amount of new 4 per cent bonds, uniformly secured by one mortgage on all the property of the company. By this double operation the fixed charges under the present the presen double operation the fixed charges under the present three prior mortgages for interest and sinking funds payments would be reduced over \$2,000,000 annually, and the arrears of interest on the second feat need not be repeated. But the Demo-cratic hope is that great crops will re-store confidence and power to the men who were disgracefully punished for bad faith and incapacity in 1894.

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was the reply. "You can tell him for me that he is an unmitigated ignoramus, and, if he has any doubt about it, let him read Article II of the first mortgage through, and also Article 122. The whole proposition is absurd and ridiculous, in view of the fact that the company has taken title to only about one-third of the land grant, comprising the best lands which are already sold, and that as to the remainder, most of it not being ever surveyed, nobody can tell how it will

pan out. It seems that there is a flaw in every plan, but those favoring it say this is a matter which can easily be adjusted. The last part of Article II limited the opera-tion of the provision on which Mr. Ives rests his plan to five years, expiring July ments into the sinking fund and the compulsory annual redemption of bonds at 110 and accrued interest to 1 per cent of the first mortgage bonds originally sold. President Hill was seen in St. Faul regarding the exclusive announcement in the Pioneer Press that the State of Minnesota, through its attorney general, will oppose the big railroad deal, probably by intervening in the Pearsall suit this

morning, and said: "Our railroad and every other railroad is a legal corporation, and its existence is a legal exnstence. If it has not a legal right to do what it proposes to do it canrot be done. I have stated often enough that we propose to do nothing contrary to the law. Of course, suits will be brought and other chatteness will be brought and other obstacles will be plac-ed in the way. People have a right to do that if they see fit, and we have a right to defend ourselves. We have consulted some pretty good counsel, and are con-vinced that what we propose to do is right and consistent with the law." "How about the Manitoba stockhold-

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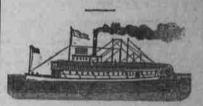
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