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WHAT CONSTITUTES A NEWSPAPER

It is a wonder that an inkling of the insufficiency of any scheme to increase circulation other than the steady day-byday or week-by-week making of a newspaper good enough to attract readers does not oftener enter the acute brains of newspaper managers. During the past four or five years there have been myrieds of schemes concocted to induce people to buy newspapers. Many newspapers have risen to more or less dizzy heights of prosperity, and have gradually sunk again to the level of their merits as newspapers. Some, indeed, have shrewdly recognized the illusory nature the book, the picture, and other devices, and have used them merely to attract attention to their substantial merits. These have profited permanently. But for one that has followed the schemes with teal improvement, and thus bed some of the transitory readers, there are scores that have not done anything of the sort, and have gained nothing but an unpleasboom circulation that is really worth considering. It is to make a good paper. Everybody feels the need of a newspaper,

one newspaper over another. It is like-wise a hunder, cometimes made, to bewise a blunder, sometimes made, to beiteve that popularity and success can be
gamed by envious snarling at the beels
of a successful competitor, by persistent'y and malignantly libeling and coarsely
abusing a contemporary. The malicious
and very stream of the appointing power, holdnot deceiving these people at the time,
by call that a competing line of
trans-continental railway would be a
very great udvanture to their business
interests.

Has anything occurred to change the
hind the forms of self-government, so and venomous sheet loses the business advantage of the indirect advertising of ing paper pays attention to such discharges of fifth in its direction, any more than the wise farmer resents the demonstration of safety and with remarkable ability in contrary to the same of safety and the parentage of safety and with remarkable ability in contrary to the safety of safety and the parentage for the man to some they own they own their positions. The safety of thing President Washington right-fully safety to the safety of the parentage and energy and with remarkable ability in president safety of the than the wise farmer resents the demon-strations of a skunk; and the percentage in organizing financial resources, you had come tired and disgusted with a liter-ary diet which starves them as to news ington, felt that you were a public beneand stuffs them to replation with spiteful libe's and lying black-guardisms.

Senator Milas objects to the affver standard, which he holds free columns would mean, on the ground that it would destroy the competition in transportation service which you yourself had, to destroy the competition in transportation party nominate Mr. Caveland in order the value of their debts. The only benethe value of their debts. The only bene- your fellow citizens. Through your bankfit that would come from going to the silver standard would affect the man who thations with the Deutchs bank in Berowes a dollar and wants to pay it with in which resulted in the monstros scheme for consolidating the Northern Pacific system with your own system and ditional argument that if this country is thus creating a gigantic reliway monopoly in the states, to be operated under tries, the common measure of value some management and control. It should be as near as possible on a par with that of other nations, whose mediums of exchange are sound. As the diums of exchange are sound. As the silver standard is not the standard of countries with which we conduct our greatest commerce, it will not do. After further arguments to sustain his new position, Senator Affilis concludes by saying: "We have that stable, invariable statutory provisions. It is twise and right for you as the foremost eithers of the standard of value now-a currency desti- for you, as the foremost citizen of tute of flexibility or elasticity-and there is nothing wanting for its improvement late the laws under which you have probut the substitution of halves, quarters pered? Are you not as much bound to and dimes in the place of national bank obey them as the humblest laborer in your employ? Everything that you have accomplished in your brilliant career has In its amount as to keep it at par with been achieved under the protection of the good. The bank note should go, because his beautiful to the bank note should go, because and trackmen to respect, in times of it is based upon the existence and continuation of the public debt. To this the laws which protect your property, if you senator decures himself opposed as an engage in an effort to defy and vio evil whose existence is a peril to good the laws which protect the furmers and the business men of the Nerthwest in the government. He advocates the issuance of non-interest-bearing treasury notes to tide over temporary deficiencies, to be

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Oregon Industrial Exposition are preparing a series of special entertainments for the fair, including a baby carnival, patriotic night, musicale and a night of fancy you have, and let other people live and dances. They will also conduct a sooking prosper in this Northwestern country school twice a week in the afternoon, presided over by Mrs. Miller, the lady who gave such popular lliustrated lectures on cooking at the world's fair. The ladies with also make the finest collection of woman's work, bric-a-brac, art and curios ever collected on the Pacific with you.

The collection by force of a cash indemnity from Nicaregua by a British first han brought about a decided feeling for confederation omong the Central American countries. Nicacagua, Saivador and Honduras have already formed an alliance and Costa Rice and Guatemala have been invited to Join. England will probably be disposed to arbitrate

him by a prominent manufacturing firm

which contains a piece of silver 200 line, every indication of thrift in the appearthe size of a dolar, and containing 450 grains of silver. This cost 68c, while the actual sliver dollar contains but 4125 grains of 507 fine sliver. The contrast of the people and general tone of the community. As Poor Richard says again, "If you would know the value of money, go and borrow some."

If one will be independent in business drawn by the secretary is found in the smaller bug, which contains a tiny piece of gold of the exact weight and fineness of a dollar and this cost him \$1.15.

lication should be directed to the editor, by the city of means for future improve-Business communications of all kinds and ments in this direction seem to repretied to immediate attention. The city WEEKLY. needs of the city at this period in its dom which contributes to the enjoyme Sent by mall per year, \$2.00 in advance. growth, and there certainly can be no as well as to the prosperity of life. and properly paved streets. It is to be September hoped that a leader will be found who will press the matter to an issue while there is yet an opportunity for getting the work done cheaply during a time when so many would otherwise be out of work, and securing proper machinery

TO MR. JAMES J. HILL. Northwest Magazine foremost rallroad man in the Northwest. Beginning with the control of two little bankrupt roads that ran out upon the great agricultural population to regions precedents and instincts, which, but a few years ago, were occupied only by the Indian and the buffalo. Proposed, and by a man known to echo You are the foremost citizen of our city and state and your fellow citizens look upon your career as a remarkable ex-ample of the success that rewards great ability, great energy and great concentration of purpose. A little while ago you were a most active and intelligent champion of competition in railway service. You built a road to the head of Lake Superior to compete with two ex-isting lines. You gridinoned the Red River Valley with your roads. When you built your Montana Central line you talked to the people of Helena about the great blessings they would derive from a road competing with the North-ern Pacific. When you pushed your Paand everybody is going to buy the best is newspaper offered him—according to his basis of judgment of which the best is.

Newspaperdom.

As Newspaperdom sensibly suggests, it is a mistake to suppose that anything but suppose that anything but suppose of the newspaper function of the principal objection in Washington's the rights of way and terminal facilities you required. You maked to the neurons of the newspaper function of the principal objection in Washington's the rights of way and terminal facilities you required. You maked to the neurons of the newspaper offered him—according to his reputation for common sense by advancing an argument so shallow and present to you. paper function of honestly printing the of Seattle in the same manner to per-news can give permanent advantage to suade them to give you the needed en-

advanture of the indirect advertising of references to it in the more widely circulated newspaper, for no self-respected in the Pauli the completion of your Great Northead as a third term, to re-elect the man to of respectable readers among the sub-scribers to such a publication soon be-cities at the head of Luke Superior, and

> the chorus of your praise.
> In January last, as it now appears, enjoyment of the advantages of rallway

It appears that no man ever called in and cancelled when the treasury shall be relieved by the incoming revenues."

Lead in and cancelled when the treasury shall be relieved by the incoming revenues."

Lead in this world of ours. You control one of the greatest rallway systems in the world. You are reputed to be worth swenty millions of dollars. You own the finest house in the Northwest. the costliest pictures, the rarest fews' the best horses, You have farms and forests and mines. You have great steamers upon the inland seas. Every good thing on earth is at your command. Why not be satisfied with what without the fear that your ambition schemes may wuln their business surtail their conveniences and only ments? In the natural order of things you cannot have a great many years nore to pass in this stage of existence, and when you go to the next world you will not be able to take any rallroads

AVOID DEBT.

I ob erved recently in a daily paper published in a city of ten thousand inave hundred people on the blacklist of the traders in this community." Dry goods men, grocers, butchers, milliners, all the shop keepers had combined and they made weekly and monthly reports to their headquarters of every man and woman in the community who would run a bill and then failing to pay would go her next difficulty in that region.

Secretary Morion has in his possession a financial object feason recently sent allow by a prominent manufacturing firm of all versusities in New York. It con-sists of two chamols skin bars, one of in comfortable houses and there was

ments in this direction seem to repre-sent a desire of the people that is enti-in his soul as the days and months go rolling along. Such a man is ready for the race of life when opportunity presents council certainly can not ignore the itself. He is a free man and it is free will belp to banish cure and keep grief more crying need in its up-building in away. Above a brings avoid debt.—Har-the future than a first-class boulevard vey L. Biddle, is the Chautauquan for

THE THIRD TERM PROJECT.

Ploneer Press.

A performance scarcely ever surpassed in audacity is the declaration of Senator Gray in favor of the re-election of President Cleveland. As the most submissive of all the Cuckoo tribe, Mr. Gray was obviously the most fit person-as per-haps he was the only Democrat of prominence who would consent-to affront American opinions by declaring that Mr You have long been regarded as the C.eve'and's services were so illustrious that he ought to have the honor which had been given to Washington or to Grant, Washington refused a third elecprairies and stopped because they could tion for patrictle and most honorable go no farther, you have developed an reasons, which, in spite of Senator Gray's immense system aggregating nearly 5,000 sophistry, hold good still. Grant was miles of track and reaching almost every stouchy supported by a body of friends, important traffic point between the twin but it does not appear that he personally cities of Minnesota and the shores of sought or consented to accept the questionable none. For a most questionable none it would always be if a president wast districts of country that were formerly a wilderness. You have created his officiel mercenaries, should extort towns and cities and have drawn a from it a nomination in violation of all

proposed, and by a man known to echo the president's wishes, as if devoid of a mind of his own. It might be the best thing for the country on every account to have the experiment tried to the end. Let us have a president nominated for a third term and see where he will come out. Secutor Gray sets up this pitifully frivolous claim, that American tradition forbids only three consecutive terms for the same man, and he claims that the Cleveland who was president first became a private citizen, and was washed clean, so to speak, of all restrictions as to re-election when he was defeated in 1888. He has again been elected for the first time like any other citizen and is entitled to re-election if his services merit cle extension over the Rocky Mountains you made the people of Spokane believe that temfdeluce, as any other president might be elected for a second continuous that the greatest possible benefit to their city would come from the entrance of as a buwyer, but will certainly lose most voice in the continuous that the greatest possible benefit to their city would come from the entrance of as a buwyer, but will certainly lose most

case spring from the doubt whether the new republic would stay a republic. On self get forth in the clearest terms the other and permanent objection, that a possessor of the appointing power, hold-ing that high place for eight years, would situation? Is not ruilway competition that the trained and hired officials, hold-just as good a thing now as it was three ing their offices at the pleasure of the to the best interests of the Republic. It tonled to establish, not a monarchy, not any formal change of the form of gov-

In January last, as it now appears. It is exactly this sort of thing which by you made an entire change in your atti-tude towards the railway business of in behalf of Presient Cleveland or anyparty nominate Mr. Cleveland in order to see how far he would fall be aind its patura' strength, being a candidate for re-election under such circumstances. It must be presumed, in the light of the alest elections, that any nomination by bill contible Denocratic party is likely to end in rejected. lefeat. Mr. Cleveland might as well be American people are willing to sat aside all traditions and instincts inherited from the carrier days of the republic to the carrier days of the republic, in obedi-suce to the desire of office holders to rethe man from whom their lucrative positions. And then it might be well, moreover, to get definitely tested by a popular decision the question whether the policy of Mr. Clevelind as continuously urged is that which the copie resent and have condemned at the olis, or only the policy which members his party in congress have attempted o carry out. In many ways the lesson could be instructive, and perhaps the bemocrais may concent to serve the country by giving it a chance to show just what it thinks, first of President eveland, and second of a third term.

"Where did those infernally ugly neckes come from?" she asked.
"Why, Mary," he responded, tearfully. I thought they were so pretty and you could like them. I hought them for 24 cats, at Mindoroff, Nicholson & Bangs'

"Yez, Mary, I could face any danger ith you as my support," he cried, browing himself into her strong arms. with Just then a mouse ran across the room and with a scream he sprang from her and jumped on the sofa.

THE HEAVY END OF A MATCH.

"Mary," said Farmer Filnt at the preakfast table as he asked for a second up of coffee, "I've made a discovery." "Well, Cyrus, you're about the last one 'd expect of such a thing, but what is

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

Mary looked disgusted, but with an air triumph quickly retorted, "I've got a Discovery, too, Cyrus. It was made by Dr. R. V. Pierce, and is called a "Golden Medical Discovery," It drives away blotches and pimples, purifies the blood, tones up the system and makes one feet brand-new. Why, it cured Cousin Ben who had consumption and was almost re-duced to a skeleton. Before his wife began to use it she was a pale, sickly thing, but look at her; she's rocy-cheeked and healthy, and weighs 165 pounds. That, Cyrus, is a discovery that's worth something."

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ORDINANCE NO 1150

An ordinance regulating the erection of Notice is hereby given that all poles poles and hanging wires for electric light, telegraph, fire alarm, telephone and other purposes.

The city of Astoria does ordain as fol-

Sec. 1.-That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons, firm, company or corporation, to erect any electric, tele-graph, fire alarm, telephone or other poles for the purpose of hanging wires thereon for any purpose, within the corporate limits of the City of Astoria, except as in this ordinance hereinafter provided Sec. 2.-All poles erected by any person

or persons, firm, corporation or com-pany, for the purpose of hanging wires thereon, shall be erected as follows: 1st.-Sawed poles shall be twelve inches square at the street grade and six inches square at the top of the pole, shall be planed smooth on all sides and painted, and shall be of sufficient length to reach from the ground to a height of forty feet

dressed smooth and painted, so as to Council will order warrants issued for present a respectable appearance, and the collection of the same: shall be of sufficient length to reach to a height of forty feet shave the collection of the same: a height of forty feet above the grade Lawrence Wilson, (west half) Lot 2, ty-five feet for all other purposes.

3d.—All poles shall start from the ground whether over the water or other-wise, and shall be erected and braced so as to maintain a perpendicular posi-tion, and shall be placed in the ground tion, and shall be placed in the ground Sarah E. Warren, Lot 2, Block 67....
to a depth of five feet, and shall be under Sarah E. Warren, Lot 7, Block 67....
the direction of the streat deportment; Sarah E. Warren, Lot 8, Block 67....
and shall not be at a street deportment; Sarah E. Warren, Lot 8, Block 67.... and shall not be at a greater distance Eliza Lee Payton, Lot 1, Block 66. 35.75 apart than 200 feet. Sec. 3-All wires hung on said poles

shall be as follows: For electric light purposes not less than forty feet from the ground or street, and for all other purposes not less than thirty-five feet, provided, that all wires for any other purposes for any other purposes. for any other purpose than electric light J. N. Griffin and A. S. Reed, Lot 2, shak be hung not less than five feet be-

and in crossing streets to connect with buildings for electric light purposes, said wires shall be at least five feet above fire or other damage. Sec. 4.—All poles and wires as herein

provided, for electric light purposes shall C. be constructed on the south and west sides of the streets, and for telegraph, telephone, fire alarm and other purposes, on the north and east sides of the streets. upon any building within the City of Astoria, except where it is necessary to provide light, or connect with telegraph or telephone offices and instruments.

Sec. 6.—Any person or persons, firm, 55%, company or corporation who shall violate G. C., any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof before the auditor and police judge, shall be fined D. K. Warren, Lot 5, Block 58, one hundred dollars, or be imprisoned in the city jail not to exceed twenty days, and it is hereby made the duty or the city electrician to carefully inspect all wires within the city at least once a menth, and to report to the committee on streets and public ways, any violation of this ordinance, and upon such notification the committee on streets and Pythian Land and Building Associa public ways shall cause all such wires

er poles to be removed. dinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed. Passed by the Common Council Jan-uary 28, 1890.

T. S. JEWETT. Attest Auditor and Police Judge Approved February 3, 1809. MAGNUS CROSBY, Mayor. As amended by ordinance No. 1151. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the committee on circuits and public ways, at the office of

strictly in accordance with plans and specifications now on file in the office of Sophia Kirchoff, Lot 7, Block 65. he Andltor and Police Judge and orlinunces in relation thereto. No bid will be received that does not embrace all the work bid upon.

Bids must be made on blanks furnished C. W. Fulton, (cast half) Lot 4, Block by the Auditor and Police Judge, any

bld containing other conditions will be

Blds must be accompanied by a guaranty signed by some responsible taxpayer to Chara Fisher Lot 8, Block 70 .... contribes for its faithful performance.
Contracts shall provide that in case such
york is not completed within the required time it chall be lawful upon giving n to such contractor or contractors of its intention so to do and to proceed to the completion and complete such work at the whense of the contractor or contractors have full charge of the work from the

time of giving such notice.
The right to reject any or all bids is hereby reserved. By order of the Committee on Streets and Public Ways. K. OSBURN. Auditor and Police Judge.

Astoria, Oregon, Sept. 18th, 1895.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the committee on streets and public ways, at the office of the Auditor and Police Judge, until Tue day, Sept. 26th, 1895, at the hour o'clock lay, for the improvement of 14th street in Shively's Asiocia from earth line of Grand Avenue to north street line of Bond street extended easterly, ex-The traprevement shall consist of grading to full width and established grade, planking full width between curbs, building sidewalks and gutters on both sides chereof on that portion of the street above tide water and removing all ilmbers, piles and planking and building said structure anew on that portion over

the water. All of said improvement to be made strictly in accordance with plans and spe-

strictly in accordance with plans and spe-cifications now on file in the office of the Auditor and Police Judge, and ordi-nances in relation thereto. No bild will be received that does not embrace all of the work bild upon. Bilds must be made upon blanks fur-nished by the Auditor and Police Judge. Any bid containing other conditions will be rejected. be rejected.

Bids must be accompanied by a guaranty signed by some responsible tax-payer to the effect that if the contract he awarded to such bidder he will enter into the contract therefor with good and sufficient securities for its faithful performance. Contract chall provide that in case such

work is not compared within the required cine. It can always be dep-time it shall be lawful upon giving notice its use saves time and money to such contractor or contractors of its intention so to de and to proceed to the completion and complete such work at the expense of the contractor or con-tractors therefor, and in such event the city shall have full charge of the work rom the time of giving such notice. The right to reject any or all bids is

hereby reserved.

By order of the Committee on Streets and Public Ways. K. OSBURN. Attest:

Auditor and Police Judge. Autoria, Oregon, Sept. 18th, 186.

erected by any person or persons, firm, company or corporation, within the City of Astoria must be painted within forty (40) days from the publication of this notice, in accordance with ordinance No

By order of the common co K. OSBURN Attest: Auditor and Police Judge Astoria, Oregon, September 12, 126.

TWELFTH STREET SEWER ASSESS MENT NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the asses ment made by Ordinance No. 1984 of the City of Astoria, confirming the sewer assessment on sewer assessment roll No. 4, for the construction of a sewer in 12th street, in the part of the City of Asto ria, laid out and recorded by John Mc-Clure, and extended by Cyrus Olney, from the north line of Grand ave. to a point 50 feet north of the north line of Bond street, is now due and payable in United for electric lights, and thirty-five feet for States gold or sliver coin, at the office all other purposes.

States gold or sliver coin, at the office of the city treasurer, and if not paid ten inches in diameter, at the grade of this notice, towit: On or before Monthe street, and shall be peeled and day, September 39, 1895, the Common dressed smooth and painted and day, September 39, 1895, the Common dressed smooth and painted and day, September 39, 1895, the Common dressed smooth and painted and day, September 39, 1895, the Common dressed smooth and painted and day, September 39, 1895, the Common dressed smooth and painted and day, September 39, 1895, the Common dressed smooth and painted and day, September 39, 1895, the Common dressed smooth and painted and day of the control of the

> Block 68. Elonora F. Allen (east half) Lot 2, Block 68.... Elonora F. Allen, Lot 7, Block 68.... 15.76 Victoria I, Wilson, Lot 8, Block 68. Sarah E. Warren, Lot I, Block 67. A. C. and F. A. Fisher (west half) Lot 7, Block 66,

shall be hung not less than five feet below electric wires, and shall be hung
so as not to interfere in any manner or
come in contact with said electric wires,
and in crossing streets to connect with

Chas. S. Wright (half) and George,
(half) lot 7, Block 62...

Chas. S. Wright (half) and George,

C., Mary C. Katie and Nelke Flavel (half) lot 8, block 62...... Astoria Exchange Co., Lot 2, Block W. Fulton (one-half) and J. C. Dement (one half) Lot 7, Block 57., 15.76 Dement (one-half) and J. C. Dement (one-half) Lot 8, Block 57...35.76 toria Exchange Co., Lot I, (tract

B) Block 57. C. Fisher, Lot 8, Block 5314.... D. K. Warren, Lot 9, Block 561/2...... J. K. Weatherford, Lot 10, Block Mary C., Katle, and Nollie Fla-(east half) Lot 11. Block 56%... Virginia Wotson (etsa falh)

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Sec. 7.—All ordinances and parts of or- W. E. and M. S. Warren, Lot 6, 23,76 W. E. and M. S. Warren, Lot 7, Block Gi Marren and M. S., Lot S. Block CL. Bohow Corruthers Lot 9, Block Cl. Robert Carruthers, Lot 9, 8,00k 61, 25,66

J. K. Weacherford, Lot 10, Block 61, 3,76

M. J. Kinney, Lot 11, Block 61, ...

J. F. Davis, J. L. Sopp, D. E. Perley

(cast half) Lot 4, Block 64, ... Theodore Nicolai, Lot 5, Block 61 ...

A. J. Megler, Lot 6, Block 61... A. J. Megler, Lot 7, Block 61... Elizabeth (widow), Robert W., Ar-chibuld, Sarah A., Eliz. W., and Duncan McLean, Lot S. Block 61., 43.76 built the Pacific road. The merchants of 8t. Paul and Minneapolis, and of the clities at the head of Luke Superior, and of the young cities of the state of Washington, felt that you were a public benefactor. With hearty accord they swelled the chorus of your praise.

tended to establish, not a monarchy, not any formula to a monarchy, not any formula the form of government, but behind the republican form a practical despotism in the hands of cook p. m. of said day for the configuration of a system of Calms or sewers in the city of Astoria as laid out and through the persons holding office at his recorded by John Adair and J. M. Silve-All of said improvements to be made Mary C. Flavel, Lot 5, Block 65 — Mary C. Flavel, Lot 5, Block 65 ..... 3.76

Sophia Smith, Lot 19, Block 65 C. W. Fu.ton, Lot 5, Block 70.

Henry Fisher, Lot 6, Block 70..... Henry Fisher, Lot 7, Block 70..... Fulton, (east half) Lot 11, W. Fulton, Lot 10, Block 70 ...... 3.74 By order of the Common Council Attest: K. OSBURN, Auditor and Police Judge. Astoria, Sept. 7th, 18%.

NOTICE OF FILING OF ASSESSMENT ROLL NO. 6, 42D STREET, IN ADAIR'S ASTORIA

Roll No. 6, containing the special as-sessment for the improvement of 424 street, from the south line of alleyway through Blocks 5 and 6, to center line of Band street, all in the city of Astoria, as laid out and recorded by John Adair, and commonly known as Adair's Astoria, has been filed in the office of the Auditor and Police Judge and is now open for inspection and will so reamin open until the 2sth day of September, 1895, prior to which time all objections to such must be filed (in writing) with the Auditor and Polic Judge.

ways, together with the street assessors, of the City of Astoria, will meet in the council chambers at the city hall, in the city of Astoria on Saturday, Sept. 28th, 1895, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., to roview and equalize such assessment and report their action to the common coun-

K. OSBURN, Auditor and Police Judge Astoria, Or., Sept. 7th, 1895.

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