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THE FALL FISHING

in another column this morning will be noticed an interview with Mr. Sofus Jensen, in which he deals at some length with the question of fail fishing. This interview was held on Thursday, but was thought wise to defer its publication weigh all the suggestions made. In ad-dition to Mr. Jensen's ideas on the sub-should have been ex-Confederate veter-changed conditions have altered his opinject, the Astorian has been favored with the opinions of a number of prominent nackers several of whom including Messrs, M. J. Kinney and J. O. Hanthorn have visited this office to confer concerning the matter. If we correctly understand these gentlemen they all agree as to the evil effects of fall fishing upon the sale of spring salmon, but there is a difference of opinion among them as well as between them and ourselves as to the proper remedy. The result of these conferences, however, leads us to be-Sleve that some plan may be devised by which the desired end can be accomplished without the necessity of resorting to the extreme measures outlined in formor articles in this paper.

With the hope that something might come of this general interest created and excited by the Astorian, and feeting that the cannerymen and fishermer themselves may arrive at some satisfactory solution of the trouble, and be allie to harmonize the conflicting interests involved in the discussion, we have deemed it politic to defer furuntil such time as it shall be appare that negotiations now in progress fail to effect the desired purpose.

The Astorian feels particularly gratified to think that its careful and conscientious labors on behalf of the best interests of Astoria and the salmon industry have been the cause of arousing the attention of the parties most interested, to the importance of prompt and effective action. The cessation or the agitation on our part, it must be understood, is only temporary, and our present attitude is simply taken with a view of affording time for further and more deliberate consideration.

Branconincted antiques on a con-CHEAPNESS VS. EXCELLENCE.

The workings of the Gorman tariff show in an unmistakable manner that cheapness and free trade are as firm allies as are protection and excellence Taking the case of free wool, an investigation of any market in the United States will show that the quality of the woolen goods now being offered for sale throughout the country is vastly inferioto the quality and finish of the good, that were sold here or few years ago. The foreign manufacturers of wooled goods have determined to secure as much c our trade as they possibly can under the lower tariff now in existence. Wha they cannot get by the undervaluation fraud they will get by fraud in the ad mixture of the component parts of the goods. Articles that they offer to sell us as being made of all wool are either part wood and part shouldy, or all shouldy,

There is no disgrace in wearing gar ments that are made of shoddy, only le them be sold as shoddy. Everybody understands, of course, that they will no wear as long as goods made of pure wool and nobody expects that they will; they cost legs. But when wages are lower than their former high level, and when the number of earners is less than it used to be, the question of a few dollars forms a considerable factor in the cost of a purchase of woolen goods. The shoddy erticle can be furnished for the smaller outlify and the buyer will often console himself with the fact that he may be able to afford better material later on when times have improved. Thus it is that shoddy garments are at present regulating values for all our woolens. In order to meet this competition the American manufacturers have, in some instances attempted to supply the market with goods made from shouldy in this country, though the shoddy itself may all, or part, have been imported. In this way the demand for pure wool is curtailed and the sheep farmer suffers.

It is not only in the case of wool goods that the consanguinity of cheapness and free trade is so noticeable. I stands stamped on almost every article made in a free trade country, where the value of imbor is degraded to the lowest competing point. Where a market cannot be secured, or a margin of profit gained, by squeezing additional blood money out of the unfortunate free trade labor, it is done by deteriorating the quality of the goods manufactured. This has been particularly noticeable during recent years in the construction of English steamships, those ordinary freight carriers that our free traders were so anxious that our free traders were so anxious that we should purchase under moralization of tariff schedules though a free ship bill, and which the foreign

careful workmanship and excellence of protective duty on machinery for the finish, the American steamship today manufacture of the same had been restands second to none in the world. duced 22 per cent. This reduction, howstands second to none in the world. ever, did not affect Adams, and wages Good wages mean good work: chesp were restored.

wages mean cheap work. Free trade The Berkschire Cotton Manufacturing wages mean cheap work. Free trade means cheap wages and cheap goods; protection means good wages and the best of goods.

as the government has no docks large doing what ought to be done, and that

dedication. Is it possible that they were Mass. not invited by the administration? It was an occasion when such men as ex-President Harrison, R. G. Ingersoil and others would have shown to advantage. shuold be presided over by Vice-President much matter for consideration that it ing the war, and that all the other current. Mills is not that kind of man. speakers, except General Palmer, who

> There is a general complaint from pa-There is a general complaint from pa-rents that the building occupied by Miss for an honest man to think that the ad-Warren's school, on Exchange Street, is totally unadapted for school purposes. United States would suffice to check its depreciation. This was the basis of the The locality is considered unhealthful, The locality is considered unhealthful, experiments made by congress, in the and the surroundings of the school are Bland and Sherman nots. Their disastery dangerous. It would seem that the very dangerous. It would seem that the very dangerous. It would seem that the school directors can certainly find a better location for this large and growing school in some other convenient section of the city.
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> Total results proved the tallacy of the theory, but no moral delinquency was proved against those who had favored these experiments. It is only those who persist in maintaining an exploded theory in the fice of facts that deserve condemof the city.

The closing days of the exposition at Portland will be devoted to a chrysinthemum show, for which liberal premiums are offered. The show will be under the management of the Oregon Flower Association, which held such a successful roce show last June. There are prizes ers everywhere.

dustry will be given needed protection, and the home market preserved for our own goods.

to stand along with the yacht races is the quarrel of the New York newspapers as to which first chronicled the fact that the Defender's spreader and topmast were

Acting Postmaster General Jones has made an important decision defining obnoxious mail matter. Any ruling on obpoxious male matter which does not include the cigarette fiend is incomplete.

ADAMS' TARIFF LESSON. Industry is the true gauge of prosper Whenever and wherever industry is depressed and the wages of workingmentary low, then and there is found stagna tion of business interests, commercial distrust, and a hesitating, uncertain market. With strong confidence, good wages and the home market demand for its product, ludustry hums from morning until night and happiness surrounds the fire sides of tolling men. This we have learned from the lessons of the mills of Adams. The happy homes of the work-icemen and the ceaseless opportunities of abor have taught us, in comparison with mhappy homes and depressed industries nore political economy than salaried professors can instil in neatly elaborated impractical theory, and still we have another resson right here at home. When the McKinley bill increased the tariff on fine cotton lawns, the Beck-shire Cotton Manufacturing company of this town was instituted with a capital stock of \$500,000. It built its first mill, and, because but little machinery for the manufacture of fine cottons could be procured in this country, the mechanica, tutfit of mill No. 1 was bought abroad. The result was that hundreds of thousinds of American money want into Eng-lishmen's pockets and we received their

machinery.

As the McKinley bill grew older, pro tecting the manufacture of fine lawns, the local mills, with others located in different parts of the country, began to force our English-made goods of this class, and, with an increased demand for American cottons there came a demand for machinery to make that class of goods, resulting in the manufacture of American machinery for fine cottons The local company prospered and decided to the first, and thus it was that, when Berkshire MLE No. 2 was built, nearly all of the mechanical equipment was made in America, and the cash for same went into American pockets. I English machinery and England secured American money, in the second instance America produced the machinery and still

America produced the machinery and still retained the money.

This was the result of McKinelyism. Not only did the high protective tariff enable the manufacture here of fine awns, in the face of English competition, but also enabled the construction of American machinery for the production of those grades of cotton. It was a trior imph for American labor over foreign competition in the home murket, and it was indeed fitting that the dictatory speech at mill No. 2 was delivered by Governor McKinley of Ohio.

All that was pleasing to the people of Adams, and pleasing as well to every an interested in fine cottons and machinery for manufacturing the same. Then came a change. With the erratic tidal wave,-which swept the Republican tariff bill became a law without the same aure of the president. Luckly for Adams, my part of our industries were hard til by the tariff bill, that of gingham the de-

shipbuilders and foreign ship owners time being. When the market again bewere, on their part, equally anxious to came animated, due to the assurance of were, on their part, equally anxious to returning Republicanism, fine cottons sell us. For stability, sound material, once more took their place, though the

company recently decided to double their plant by the erection of a mammota mili at a cost of a million dollars. Immediately on receipt of the intelligence, mili men in different parts of the country Ex-Secretary of the Navy Tracy says sought to place the mechanical equipment, and representatives of English firms also made overtures for the placing Business communications of all kinds and the United States battleship Indiana of the machinery, with the result that remittances must be addressed to The must go to Nova Scotia to be docked, the present tariff so handleaps the Amerlean manufacturer of mechanism for the as the government has no docks large production of cotton of the finer grades enough to receive it. He says that the that John Hetherington & Sons of Manconstruction of docks for our big bat-tleships was begun while he was secreta- million-dollar mill with upwards of \$300,000 ry, and he does not understand why they have not been finished. It is mortifying to be obliged to send the Indiana | manufacturers. Once again will England tifying to be obliged to send the Indiana to Nova Scotia, but if the ex-secretary would put this and that together he would remember that the Cleveland adhorme, a saving of American money; ministration is principally noted for not Democracy is but a division of the ber fits of the home market with the for if the late Democratic congress could

The lesson is clearly demonstrated to have had its own way it would not only the Berkehire miles of Adams, and while have had no docks but no battleships we rejoice that a vestige of protection to the present plant of the Berkshire It is strange that none of the surviving Cotton Manufacturing company, we regret that the machine manufacturers of officers of the Union army were among this country could not share with us the benefits of home market for home in-dustry.—The Adams Freeman, Adams,

SILVER IN TEXAS.

Philadelphia Times, Senator Mills' emphatic declaration The speeches were all good ones, and against the free coinage of silver has brimful of patriotism, but it seems a little more than common significance. On the odd that a demonstration of that kind surface it might be taken as an indication that the silver craze has spent its force in the south and that the Texas Stevenson, who was a copper-head dur- senator has adapted his opinions to the speakers, except General Palmer, who him. He is a man of sturdy into lectual Sarah E. Warren, Lot 2, Block 67. would have been court-martialed for dehonesty and fearless in maintaining his Sarah E. Warren, Lot 8, Block 67.

A few years ago "bimetallism" was

many other public men, he was disposed to favor legislation in the supposed inter est of silver until experience convinced him that he was wrong. So convinced, he has the manifness to declare his convictions boldly and to present the rea-sons for them with a clearness and force that show them to be the result of delib for both amateurs and professionals, and expediency. The very fact that Senator entries are invited from growers of flow-Mills has not been hitherto regarded as a special champion of sound money must give added weight to his letter to the The future of the hop industry, despite between the present depressing conditions, is bright and promising. The return of the Re-the people of that state in a manner to command their thoughtful attention, and honest thought is all that is needed legislation is an assurance that the in-dustry will be given needed protection, bring the people to the support of honest money.

RED CLOVER

One of the things the reading public has Do you know how the clover goes to bed, My dear little lads and lasses She folds up her hands and bows down her head, To the song of the rustling grasses.

When a four-leafed clover happens that way, She puts her two heads together, And sweetly they sleep, those bright cic

vers gay, In all kinds of wind and weather. If some little Brownie whispers to me, "Come, let's have a waltz, my dear

She blushes deep red; with a ripple of She answers, "My dancing is over."

So, happy they sleep, red blossoms and white, In crowds of yellow-haired daisies; They open their eyes at early laylight, And sing out their hearts in soft

Tis winter time now, sweet Clover sleeps sound, A snow-white blanket over her,

All soft and pure, so close to the groun She nestles, for that is her mother, But when the earth wakes and opens her

eyes.
Where violets star the ground over.
As blue and as fresh as the lovely spring skies, She'll gently push off little clover.

Saying, "Rise, now, my darling, look out on the day, And see where the fields are greened Shake out your bright tresses in lovely

array, But keep close to me, my dear Clover,

Little men and little maidens, Little men and little maidens,
Little lads and lasses dear,
You are like the sweet Red Clover,
With your eyes so pure and clear,
With your cheeks so fair and rosy,
And your chubby, dimpled hands;
When you fold them for your prayers,
Angels guard you with their wands!
—Zion's Herald.

The clover at nightfall folds two leave together and bends the third a little over, giving the appearance of being

Governor Morrid of Kansas says that he will never sign a death warrant so long as the taw leaves the matter op-tional with him.

SHE DIDN'T TAKE WITH THE GEN-

She was refined, intelligent, and not bad looking, but sometow she never seemed to take with the gentlemen. They didn't like her distless ways; they said she hadn't any "enap" about her. Poor cirl, she was suffering from functional irregulars, and it was actually impossi-ble for her to take much interest in anything. But a change came. One day scription. She procured a bottle, and she had not taken half its contents when she feet like another woman. Now she is in the enjoyment of perfect health, and has suitors by the score. No woman need suffer from functional irregularities and weaknesses. The "Favorite Pre-ocription" is a safe and certain cure for all the weaknesses to which women are peculiarly subject.

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Notice is hereby given that all poles 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 council Attest: K. OSBURN,
Auditor and Police Judge.
Astoria, Oregon, September 12, 1895.

TWELFTH STREET SEWER ASSESS

Notice is hereby given that the assess ment made by Ordinance No. 1984 of the City of Astoria, confirming the sewer ment on sewer assessment roll No. 4, for the construction of a sewer in 12th street, in the part of the City of Astoris, 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 States gold or sliver coin, at the office of the city treasurer, and if not paid within 5 days from the final publication of this notice, towit: On or before Mon-day, September 30, 1895, the Common Council will order warrants issued for the collection of the same: Victoria I. Wilson, Lots, Block 68. 35.76

Lawrence Wilson, (west half) Lot 2, Block 68..... Elonora F. Allen (east half) Lot 2, Elonora F. Allen, Lot 7, Block 68. Victoria I, Wilson, Lot 8, Block 68. Sarah E. Warren, Lot 1, Block 67. Eliza Les Payton, Lot 1, Block 66. 35.76 Alanson Hinman, (west half) Lot 2, Block 65.

C. and F. A. Fisher (west ball) A. C. and F.-A. Fisher, Lot 8, Block Henry Disse, Lot 1, Block 62.....

J. N. Griffin and A. S. Reed, Lot 2, Block 62. Chas. S. Wright (balf) and Goorge, C., Mary C, Katle and Nellie Flavel (half) lot 8, block 62 ... Astoria Exchange Co., Lot 1, Block

Astoria Exchange Co., Lot 2, Block 15.76 C. W. Fulton (one-half) and J. C. Dement (one half) Lot 7, Block 57, 15,76 2. W. Fulton (one-half) and J. C. Dement (one-half) Lot 8, Block 57, ...35,76 nt (one balf) Lot 7. Block 57. Astoria Exchange Co., Lot 1, (tract B) Block 57.... 35.76 Astoria Exchange Co., Lot 2 (tract

Elsher, Lot 8, Block 56½..... Warren, Lot 9, Block 56½..... Weatherford, Lot 10, Block 23.76 , Mary C., Katle, and Nellie Flavel, (east half) Lot 11. Block 551/2. Mrs. Virginia Watson (etsa falh) D. K. Warren, Lot 5, Block 58. Wilhelmina Nurnberg, Lot 6, Block A. C. and F. A. Fisher, Lot 7, Block

Robert Carruthers, Lot 8, Block 58. John Hobson, Lot 9, Block 58...... J. K. Weatherford, Lot 10, Block 58.. M. J. Kinney (east half) Lot 11, Pilocie 58 Pythian Land and Building Association (east half) Lot 4, Block 61... K. Weatherford, Lot 5, Block 61... V. E. and M. S. Warren, Lot 6, E. and M. S. Warren, Lot 7 W. E. Marren and M. S., Lot & Block &

Robert Carruthers, Lot 9, Block 61... I K Westherford Lot 10. Block 61., 3.76 J. Kinney, Lot 11, Block 61. J. F. Davis, J. L. Slipp, D. E. Pertey A. J. Megler, Lot 6, Block 64.... A. J. Megler, Lot 7, Block 64.... Elizabeth (widow), Robert W., Ar chibald, Sarah A., Eliz, W., and Duncan McLean, Lot 8, Block 64., 43.76 Robert Carruthers and D. McTavish, Lot 9, Block 64.

Lucy Thomson, Lot 11. Block 64... Printees of First Baptist Church of Astoria, (east half) Lot 4, Block 65 Mary C. Fiavel, Lot 5, Block 65... Jacob Kamm, Lot 6, Block 65.... Sophia Kirchoff, Lot 7, Block 65... Sophia Kirchoff, Lot 9, Block 65... Wm. B. Headington, (east half) Lot W. Fulton, (east half) Lot 4, Block

W. Fulton, Lot 5, Block 70. Henry Fisher, Lot 6, Block 70... Henry Fisher, Lot 7, Block 70... Chra Fisher Lot 8, Block 70... Chra Fisher, Lot 9, Block 70... Fulton, (east half) Lot 11. Block 70 ...

W. Fulton, Lot 10, Block 70 By order of the Common Council,
Attest: K. OSBURN,
Auditor and Police Judge. Astoria, Sept. 7th, 1896.

NOTICE OF FILING OF ASSESSMENT ROLL NO. 6, 42D STREET, IN

ADAIR'S ASTORIA

Notice is hereby given that Assessment Roll No. 6, containing the special asstreet, from the south line of alleyway through Blocks 5 and 6, to center line of Bond street, all in the city of Astoria, as laid out and recorded by John Adair, and commenly 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 28th day of September, 1805, prior to which time all objections to such must be filed (in writing) with the Auditor and

committee on streets and public 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, 1896, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., to review and equalize such assessment and report their action to the common coun-

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

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ORDINANCE NO 1150.

An ordinance regulating the erection of poles and hanging wires for electric light, telegraph, fire alarm, telephone

The city of Astoria does ordain as fol lows: Sec. 1.—That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons, firm, company o 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 perso-

or persons, firm, corporation or com-pany, for the purpose of hanging wires thereon, shall be erected as follows: lst.—Sawed poles shall be tweve inches square at the street grade and six inch 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 for electric lights, and thirty-five feet for all other purposes. 2nd.—Round poles shall not be less than

ten inches in diameter, at the grade of the strest, and shall be peeled and dressed smooth and painted, so as to present a respectable appearance, and shall be of sufficient length to reach to a height of forty feet above the grade of the street for electric lights and thirty-five feet for all other purposes. 2d.—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 to a depth of five feet, and shall be under the direction of the street deportment; and shall not be at a greater distance

apart than 200 feet, Sec. 3—All wires hung on said poles shall be as follows: For electric light purposes not less that 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 purpose than electric shall be hung not less than five feet be low 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 buildings for electric light purposes, said wires shall be at least five feet above all other wires, and said wires shall be so insulated as to prevent danger from

fire or other damage.
Sec. 4.—All poles and wires as herein provided, for electric light purposes shall 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 on the north and east sides of the streets.

Sec. 5.—No electric light, telephone, telegraph or fire alarm wires shall be placed 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, company or corporation who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof before the and upon conviction thereor before the auditor and police judge, shall be fined not less than twenty-five nor more than one hundred dollars, or be imprisoned in the city jail not to exceed twenty days, and it is hereby made the duty of the city electrician to carefully inspec all wires within the city at least once a month, and to report to the committee on streets and public ways, any violation of this ordinance, and upon such noti-fication the committee on streets and public ways shall cause all such wires or poles to be removed.

Sec. 7.—All ordinances and parts of or linances in conflict with this ordinance

Passed by the Common Council Jan-uary 28, 1890. T. S. JEWETT. Attest: Auditor and Police Judge Approved February 3, 1830.
MAGNUS CROSBY, Mayor.

As amended by ordinance No. 1161

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Notice is hereby given that sealed bids

vill be received by the committee of streets and public ways, at the office of the Auditor and Police Judge until Tueslay, Sept. 24, 1895, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day for the conprojection of a system of drains or sewers in the city of Astoria as laid out and recorded by John Adair and J. M. Shive-

All of said improvements to be made strictly in accordance with plans and specifications now on file in the office of the Auditor and Police Judge and orfinances in relation thereto. No bid will be received that does not there.

Bids must be made on blanks furnished by the Auditor and Police Judge, any bid containing other conditions will be

signed by some responsible taxpayer to the effect that if the contract be awarded to such bidder he will enter into entract therefor with good and sufficient urities for its faithful performance. Contracts shall provide that in case suc ork is not completed within the required ime it shall be lawful upon giving notic o such contractor or contractors of its intention so to do and to proceed to the ompletion and complete such work at th pense of the contractor or contractors Cherefor, and in such event the city shall have full charge of the work from the

ime of giving such notice. The right to reject any or all bids is bereby reserved. By order of the Committee on Streets and Public Ways. IC. OSBURN. Attest: Auditor and Police Judge. Astoria, Oregon, Sept. 18th, 1895.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that scaled bids

will be received by the committee streets and public ways, at the office of the Auditor and Police Judge, until Tuesday, Sept. 24th, 1895, at the hot of 2 o'clock p. m., of said day, for the improvement of 14th street in Shively's Astocia from north line of Grand Avenue to north line of Bond street extended easterly, except the crossing of Franklin Avenua The improvement shall consist of gradin to full width and established grade planking full width between curbs, build-ing sidewalks and gutters on both sides thereof on that portion of the street above tide water and removing all timsaid structure anew on that portion over

All of said improvement to be made strictly in accordance with plans and specifications-now on file in the office of the Auditor and Police Judge, and ordinances in relation thereto. No bid will be received that does not embrace all of the work bid upon.

Blds must be made upon blanks furnished by the Auditor and Police Judge.

Any bid containing other conditions will be released.

be rejected. Bids must be accompanied by a guaranty signed by some responsible tax payer to the effect that if the contract be awarded to such bidder he will enter into the contract therefor with good and

Contract shall provide that in case such work is not completed within the require time it shall be lawful upon giving notice to such contractor or contractors of its intention so to do and to proceed to the completion and complete such work at the expense of the contractor or contractors therefor, and in such event the city shall bave full charge of the work rom the time of giving such The right to reject any or all bids is By order of the Committee on Streets and Public Ways. ereby reserved.

Attest: Auditor and Police Judge Astoria, Oregon, Sept. 18th, 1886.

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ciaity.

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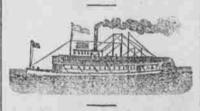
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