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1800 to prejudice delegates against the coincids in time of consumption with the corporation influence that would rule

THE ROBBERY OF THE MANY.

We hardly think that the American portion of the Democratic platform of for the benefit of the few."

To rob the great majority of the Amerlean people for the benefit of the few is been bitterly experienced in free trade England, where the masses of the people labor and toll at starvation wages for the benefit of the few monopolists.

That it is the intention of the free traders in this country to inaugurate precisely a similar condition of affairs armong our own people has, time and annin, been made clear. It was only last | isting law does not provide it. March that Editor Godkin of the Free-Trade Evening Post clamored for free lumber, free glass, free hardware, free varnish, free give and free materials of every kind that are used by the manufacturers of furniture. We then pointed out that the number of persons engaged in portunity of earning a livelihood in order to enrich and benefit the comparatively few persons who are engaged in the manufacture of furniture, in which business

there are but 5,633 factories. Further experience of the free trade policy of robbing the many for the benefit of the few has been shown in connec United States have small flocks of from twenty-five to fifty sheep to each farmer. There are about 100,000 farmers engaged in wool growing, but the free trade policy is to rob these many producers in order to enrich the few manufacturers of woolen and worsted goods, numbering

only 1,700 different concerns. , Free traders are willing to rob half a million people of work in order to provide "free" material for less than 6,000 furto benefit the comparatively few manufacturers of iron and steel products.

The republican system of protection traders as a fraud. But their system of Mexico, would be taken only it of protection would rob naif a million morkers for the benefit of lers than 6,000 forniture factories; would rob 100,000 no advantage from the change from the sheep farmers for the benefit of 1,700 gold to the silver standard. They now woolen manufacturers, and would rob hundreds of thousands of workers in our fron mines for the benefit of a comparatively few owners of Iron mills.

The people can answer for themselves which of these two systems is "a robbery of the great majority of American people for the benefit of the few," and which system is "the culminating atracity of class legislation."

Incidentally, it should be remembered that the injury wrought to our half million people who supply what is the raw material of furniture manufacturers, the injury wrought to the hundred thousand sheep owners and the injury wrought to the workers in our mines, would very di-recity benefit the workers in the iron the lessur of the about the sheep in Ausmines in England and the sheep in Ausmines in England and the sheep in Aus-trails and the English industries that Tale trib would drive out the remainsupply glass, glue, varnish and harding siver, as sliver monometallism would need for furniture factories. ware for furniture factories.

redemption law is perhaps the most de- mass of irredeemable trank called "paper resemption law is perhaps the most de-money." The experience of other na-phorable. It has impaired the credit of the state; it has frightened capital so that mon Americans would not be willing to sell their labor for it, and it would be that it no longer seeks investment there in large sums; it has given as scare that man of moderate surplus a scare that prevents him from lending his money at a reasonable interest, and it has afore all all all and the confidence of citizens in the warredness of contracts, it would not meet the requirements. If alopted it would prove to be one of those quack remedies which kill the patient without curing the disease. It would not avail; it would not avail; it would not avail; it would not avail; it would not go so far as it would have gone, for a policy of repudiation, had it not been restrained by fear of the su-Vancouver Independent.

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"After a man has a graph deal of trouble, he says: Well, I am ready to go on. If there is a house angiver where where port and commercial city. This is hard notice legislation. Excisor, Anthony remains a first that it would take the state will only be patient a few years they will only be provid to be recognized as a submost a growtation to recover from the arked to do secutiving in the way of re-

cited Mississippi as a state that had once repudiated her debts and had been

The New York Evening Post contends ers, which has been regarded for years strongly and ably that bosses have not past as the most trustworthy, showing very much in recent years. It shows that Quay and Platt were determined to defeat Harrison's renomination in 1892, but could not do it. It was the plan of dustry back where it was fourteen years bosses to secure Gen Brant's nomination ago. For the estimated production this ago. For the estimated production this year, 294,296,725 pounds, is little larger many Hall couldn't prevent Tilden's nome that of 1881, when it was 290,000,000. many Hall couldn't prevent Tilden's nomination in 1876. Cleveland's in 1884, and, and the destruction of sheep pounds, and the destruction of sheep since April 1 har undoubtedly lowered the productive caucity considerably further. The Agricultural Department the friends of the different candidates, make all the capital they can against a candidate who relies too much upon the candidate who relies too much the manipulation of some boss. Furthermore, representatives of special interests, when these stand apart from the public interests, cannot do a candidate better service than not to set the fact be in bonded warehouse June 30, 1804. This known. Connedore Vanderbill's friend-to,265,495 pounds, against 555,451,702 in the largest weekly circulation in the state.

people realize the true meaning of that cient protection to the domestic woolen 1892 which denounces "Republican pro- during the fall season, and it has been tection as a fraud, a robbery of the made indisputable during the present great majority of the American people spring season. When the importer can obtain fully & per centum of the orders placed on worsted goods by the tic wool can be maintained without still manufacturing clothiers it is indisputathe true free trade policy. This has bee that something is radically wrong in excess of the actual consumption in the free trade with the tariff laws—that the domestic the manufacture during any past year, manufacturer does not receive the needed protection. It little matters whether he is defrauded of it by an absurd system of duties which permits of gross frauds, or whether the prescribed duty is inefficient in Resit, the fact remains

> Mr. Cleveland in refusing to pardon a carrying concealed weapons. This is supposed to be a quiet, stealthy stab in the vicinity of Senator Hill's fifth rib.

people, was 466,648; that the free traders days ago, frightened a horse and caused would rob all these Americans of the op- a disastrous runaway. Another Vegeta-

FREE BILVER NO REMEDY.

The people of the United States are running behind in their business with foreigners fully 200 million dollars per year. The American value of the goods we import from other countries, added to the amounts expended by Americans tion with the tariff on wool. It was Mr. in foreign travel and owing by them in domestic mills was about 112,000,000 yards in the consus year, and there were also be oulk of the wool growers of the ceeds by more than 20 millions per year.

The consumption was greater in 1862, the export value of our produce and oth or menchandise that is shipped abroad. The difference is much greater than the total value of the annual output from our gold and silver mines, so that if we were to ship out the whole of that product there would still be a deficiency to be met in some other way. The situation is grave one. How shall the disadvan-

age be remedied?

It is idle to suppose that the case would be improved by the adoption of free coinage at a 15 to 1 ratio, as proposed "free" material for less than 6,000 furniture factories. The free traders are willing to sacrifice 109,000 farmers in order to benefit less than a couple of thousand manufacturers of woolen and worsted goods. They will do the same wish the hundreds of thousands of men wish the hundreds of thousands of men and the fact of the couple of the currency unit. That would not enable us to pay the foreign difference of trade on any more favorable terms. The foreign balance would then have to be poid with our after money and at the intrinsic value of the couples. who work in producing iron ore, so as value of the cheap metal, for the foreignother than its commercial value per ounce. Instead of 200 millions in gold money we should have to pay 400 millions bas alwars been intended to include all in eliver domars, each worth 50 cents and probably less, since the offering of cur people, and to take recognition of the humblest wage earner as well as of the world naturally would reduce wealthlest manufacturer. This species the prices which London dealers would be willing to pay for it. The siver of protection is denounced by the free product of the United States, like that commercial bullion value abroad and no

Hence our silver miners would obtain are getting the world's price for their bullion. They would get not more than that under silver monometallien in this country. But the people would suffer The gold would disappear at once, re fusing to circulate by the side of the vastly overvalued silver colum, and there the alive itself would have to be ex-ported at its real value to pay foreign balances of trade just like Mexico. There would be no possibility of relief by the abroad, because the foreigners would not want to buy with their American debased silver, which they esteem poorly in comparison with gold. The allver would be so scarce here, owing to the fact that each "dolar" of the reduced quantity of money would do but had ple of years or so, at the present rate Of all the Cegacles left by the late Popular would leave the people of the United States with no better currency than a

PIGHTING SHEEP.

unable to borrow money except at excrbitant rates of interest. The magnificent crops of this year would enable
many farmers to pay their mortgages—
if they had to. But the shiftless ones
will put it off, hoping, and many believing, that another extension will be
arranged for them by statute.

The New York Evening Post contends New York Tribune production of wool this year. The Jno. T. Handley Co. are our Port-land agents, and copies of the Astorian by used by Horace Greely at Chicago in the party if Seward were nominated and 1895. 1895. Most of the wool imported in the first half of the fiscal year ending with June had already been consumed by

The Wison law does not afford suffi- the 1st of January, and the imports I the months of May and June, since the cient protection to the domestic woolen manufacturer. This fact was apparent during the fall season, and it has been made indisputable during the present is this constant new supply, and not the quantity brought over from previous years, which makes it so improbable that even the present low price of domesoperated to their full capacity.

The bottom fact of the whole business is one which nobody will seriously dis-

pute, namely, that the people in this country, in the present condition of their is inefficient in Rsecf, the fact remains industry and with their present wages, that so far as Protection goes the existing law does not provide it.

Industry and with their present wages, do not take into consumption so large isting law does not provide it. domestic and imported, as they did in more prosperous years. It is true that young man takes occasion to express thimself forcibly against the practice of dealers everywhere to replenish stocks. and consumers to make up in part for the purchases deferred during about two years of economy. But that was not a permanent condition of things, nor have sagacious men expected it to be. If, then, the production of glass, glue, lumber and varialsh, without including the hardware married couple in Harlem, N. Y., a few a quantity of goods, both foreign and domestic, as in former prosperous years, and import a much larger quantity, it necessarily follows that the quantity of goods taken into consumption must be smaller, and hence the mills cannot consume, except for a short time, so large a quantity of wool as they formerly con-sumed. But if of the diminished quantity consumed a much larger proportion is foreign, the shrinkage in demand for

domestic wool must be serious.

The census showed that the consump tion of woolen and worsted cloth from though smaller of foreign, but the figures for the census year will serve to litus-trate the position, amounting for six months to 55,000,000 yards and 8,000,000 counds. In six months of 1895 there have been imported and taken from warehouse 20,570,629 pounds foreign cloths or 12,000,000 pounds more than the half year's consumption, reducing by a quar ter the quantity of American goods required. This state of things continuing he quantity of wool required for the nanufacture of such clothe would of recessity be reduced about a quarter But of the wool taken into consumption, as reports of sales show, the quantity

of foreign is fully 40 per cent larger than in former prosperous years, since May 1st 56,856,255 pounds having been sold, against 41,743,400 in 1892. If instead of 56,000,000 yards the works produce 42,-000,000, and of the smaller quantity of oreign than in former years, it is easy to see how the demand for domestic wor must be reduced. If successful in noth Ing else, the Democrats have at least succeeded remarkably in their war against the wool growers.

DR TALMAGE ON TEARS. The Design of Trouble-Comforting Suggestions.

Dr. Ta'mage is at home, in Brooklyn

endeavoring to reorganize his plans for the future, which were so sadly interopted by his recent domestic affiletion. His last sermon, prepared for publica-tion, but not preached in any public is From the topic, "Comfort," and his text
"And God shall wipe away all tears from
their eyes." Following are extracted:
"Tears! tears! What is the use of
them, anyhow? Why not sub-dirute
laughter. Way not make this a world vaere all people are well, and eternal transfers to pain and aches? What is the use of an eastern starn when we sladd have a perpetual nor-wester? Why, when a family is put ogeth a, not have them all stay, or if they must be raprolated to make other as n s, then ave them all live?-the family record being a story of marriages and births, but of no deaths. Why not have the harvests chase each other without faths-uing toil? Why the hard pillow, the hard crust, the hard strangle? It is easy enough to explain a smile, or a sucres, or a congratulation; but, come now, and bring all your dictionaries and all your philosophies and of your religions, and help me explain a tear. A chemist will tell you that it is made up of salt and time and other component parts; but be misses the chief ingredients—the acid of a source life, the vipering sting of a office memory, the fragments of a broken teart. It will tell you what a tear is; it agony in solution. Hear, then, while

discourse of the uses of trouble. "First-It is the design of trouble to keep this world from being too attractive. Something must be done to make us willin large sums; it has given every honest on the foreigners for the payment of ining to quit this existence. It is were not on the foreigners for the payment of ining to quit this existence. It is were not on the foreigners for the payment of ining to quit this existence. It is were not on the foreigners for the payment of ining to quit this existence. It is were not on the foreigners for the payment of ining to quit this existence. It is were not on the foreigners for the payment of ining to quit this existence. It is were not on the foreigners for the payment of ining to quit this existence. It is were not on the foreigners for the payment of ining to quit this existence. It is were not on the foreigners for the payment of ining to quit this existence. It is were not on the foreigners for the payment of ining to quit this existence. It is were not on the foreigners for the payment of ining to quit this existence. It is were not on the foreigners for the payment of ining to quit this existence. It is were not on the foreigners for the payment of ining to quit this existence. It is were not on the foreigners for the payment of ining to quit this existence. It is were not on the foreigners for the payment of ining to quit this existence. It is were not on the foreigners for the payment of ining to quit this existence. It is were not on the foreigners for the payment of ining to quit this existence. It is were not on the foreigners for the payment of ining to quit this existence is a suppose the payment of ining to quit this existence. It is were not on the payment of ining to quit this existence is a suppose the payment of ining to quit this existence is a suppose the payment of ining to quit this existence is a suppose the payment of ining to quit this existence is a suppose the payment of ining to quit this existence is a suppose the payment of ining to quit this existence is a suppose the payment of ining to quit this existence is a suppose the payment of in-

where trouble comes in,
"After a man has a good deal or trouble, he says: 'Well, I am ready to go on. If there is a house anywhere where roof doesn't leak I would like to live there. If there is an atmosphere that

le somewhere where I can find my lost

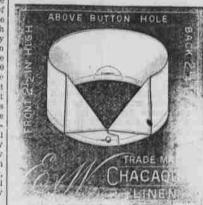


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ingious chiefly to know how this world are far removed from the and how it looks, and who live thers, and coverer and be read. He may be right how they dress. He reads Revelation ten times now where he read Genezis CURE FOR HEADACHE.

AT THE DOG'S HEAD INN.

Guest-See here! This is the last meal eat in this house. Walter-Sho! Dot so? What's de trubble, sah? Guest-Trouble! Why, you've had sausauges on the table at every meal for a week, and I've got about enough of Walter-Well, sah, I don't wondah dat

BACIAL RESEMBLANCE.

O'Toole (in the, Mussee, spelling)-

NEW EVERY MORNING.

Every morn is a world made new. You who are weary of sorrow and sin-Here is a beautiful hope for you. A hope for me and a hope for you. All the past things are past and over,

Every day is a fresh beginning:

The tasks are done, and the tears of Vesterday's errors let yesterday cover; Yesterday's wounds which smarted and

Are healed with the healing which night

Yesterday now is a part of forever, Hound up in a theaf which God holds With glad days and bad days and rad days which never Shall visit us more with their blocm and their blight. Their fullness of sunshine or sprawful

Let them go, since we cannot recall the a Cannot undo and cannot atone, God in his mercy receive, forgive them! Only the new days are our own. Today is our's and today alone.

Here are the skies all burnished brightly; Here is the spent earth all reborn; Here are the tired three springing lightly To face the sun and to share with the In the chrism of dew and the cool of

Every day is a fresh beginning, Listen, my soul, to the glad refrain, And, spite of old sorrow and older sin-

And puzzies forecasted and possible pain, St. Take heart with the day and begin again

gir, she was suffering from fudctional irregulars, and it was actually impossible for her to take much interest in anything. But a change came. One day she heard of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. She procured a bottle, and she had not taken half lis contents when the felt like another woman. Now she Bids must be accompanied by a guar is in the enjoyment of perfect health, any signed by some responsible tax-and has sultors by the score. No woman need suffer from functional irregularities and weaknesses. The "Favorite Pre-late the contract therefor with rood and scription" is a safe and certain cure for all the weaknesses to which women are formance. peculiarly subject.

There is a learned tinsmith up in Maine who has some novel ideas about the dissemination of knowledge. He was brought to light recently by the discovery of a copy of Milton's "Paradise less," sealed up in a tin can, which was fluating down the Penebscot river. The and Public Ways. per part of the lake. He has a hobby

Attest: it may really be called a hobbyso all sorts of excellent books in tin riends. I would like to be there. He — it is the soldered, and so constructed used to read the first part of the Bible on to flest easily, and to set them adrift wiefly, now he reads the last part of the in the water, in the hope that they may like chiefly. Why has he changed Genebe picked up by residents of the many sis for frevelation? An, he used to be falands at the mouth of the river, who

was made, and all about its geological ture, or by sailors. It is his idea that construction. Now he is chieffy anxious books found under such circumstances to know how the next world was made, would excite the curiosity of the dis-

As a remedy for all forms of headache Electric Ditters has proved to be the Electric Reters has proved to be the very best. It affects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual sick headaches yield to als influence. We urgail who are afflicted to procure a bottle and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habitual constipation Electric Elitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Large bottles only fifty cents at Chas.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sec. 1.—That it shall be unlawful for any persons, firm, company or corporation, to erect any electric, telegraph, fifte alarm, telephone or other poles for the purpose of hanging wires thereon, shall be corporate limits of the City of Astoria, except as in this ordinance herelinafter provided.

Sec. 2.—All poles erected by any person of this notice, towit: On or before Monday, for the purpose of hanging wires thereon, shall be erected as follows:

Ist.—Sawed poles shall be two ve inches square at the street grade and six inches.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

cage?

Bystander—Why, that? that's an anlimit from the king's zoological garden
in Portugal.

O'Toole—Shure, an Oi thought be was from the king's highway in Galway, Oireland.

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In the city of Astoria as laid out and ten inches in diameter, at the grade of recorded by John Adair and J. M. Salvethe street, and shall be of solicient length to Face the Additor and Police Judge until Tuesthe Additor and Police Judge until Tuesto from the ground to a height of forty feet day, Sept. 21. 1836, at the hour of 2 for electric lights, and thirty-five feet for all other purposes.

2nd.—Round poles shall not be less than the city of Astoria as laid out and ten inches in diameter, at the grade of the street, and shall be of solicient length to Face the Additor and Police Judge until Tueso'cools p. m. of said day for the concity of Astoria as laid out and ten inches in diameter, at the grade of the street, and shall be of solicient length to Face the Additor and Police Judge until Tuesthe Additor and Police Judge until Tuesto effect lights, and thirty-five feet for all other purposes.

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inances in relation thereto. No bid will be received that does not embrace all the work bid upon.

contract therefor with good and sufficient shall be as follows:

Contracts that provide that in case such work is not completed within the required time it shall be lawfus upon giving notice.

Sec. 3—All wires fluing on staid poles shall be as follows:

For electric light purposes not less than time it shall be lawfus upon giving notice. to such contractor or contractors of its for any other purpose than electric light intention so to do and to proceed to the shall be hung not less than five feet becompletion and complete such work at the low electric wires, and shall be hung

nd Profie Ways. K. OSBURN, Auditor and Police Judge.

Astoria, Oregon, Sept. 18th, 1895.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

will be received by the committee on streets and public ways, at the coffice of the Auditor and Police Judge, cutil Tue day, Sept. 24th, 1895, at the hour of the committee of the Auditor and Police Judge, entil Tue day, Sept. 24th, 1895, at the hour of the committee of the comm

Contract shall provide that in case such by Pierce's Pellets cure constipation, to such contractors of its one a doze.

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K. OSBURN, Auditor and Police Judge. Astoria, Oregon, Sept. 18th, 1895.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

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

The city of Astoria does ordain as fol-

Square at the street grade and six inches Notice is hereby given that sealed bids square at the top of the pole, shall be the committee on planed smooth on all sides and painted, aya, at the office of and shall be of sufficient length to reach

dressed smooth and painted, so as to All of said improvements to be made present a respectable appearance, and strictly in accordance with plans and shall be of sufficient length to reach to specifications now on file in the office of a height of forty feet above the grade the Auditor and Police Judge and orty-five feet for all other purposes. 3d.-All poles shall start from the ground whether over the water or other-

Bids must be made on blanks furnished wise, and shall be elected and braced by the Auditor and Police Judge, any 35 as to maintain a perpendicular position, and shall be placed in the ground bid containing other conditions will be reduced.

Frejected.

Bids must be accompanied by a guiranty signed by some responsible taxpayer to the effect that if the contract be swarded to such bidder he will enter into

se of the contractor or contractors so as not to interfere in any manner of crefer, and in such event the city shall come in contact with said electric wires have full charge of the work from the time of giving such notice.

The right to reject any or all bids is wires shall be at least five fest above horely reserved.

By order of the Committee on Streets 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 e constructed on the south and west sides of the streets, and for telegraph, telephone, fire alarm and other purposes, on the north and cast sides of the streets. Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the committee on the committee on the committee of the Auditor and Police Indee

ne of Bund street extended easterly, ex-pl the crossing of Franklin Avenue. and upon conviction thereof before the auditor and police judge, shall be fined not less than twenty-five nor more than one hundred dollars, or be imprisoned unking full width between curbs, build- in the city jail not to exceed twenty She was refined, intelligent, and not bail looking, but somehow she never samed to like with the gentlemen. They was a looking, but somehow she never samed to like with the gentlemen. They was a looking but somehow she never samed to like with the gentlemen. They she was suffering from furthern and planking and building and building same building and building same suffering with the city at least once a looking, but somehow she never same at large with the gentlemen. They still in accordance with plans and specifications now on alle in the city jall not to exceed twenty days, and it is hereby made the duty of the city at least once a look of the city at least once and who it is hereby made the duty of the city at least once a look of the city at lea

Sec. 7.—All ordinances and parts of or-linances in condict with this ordinances chibald, Sarah A. Eliz. W., and are hereby repealed. Passed by the Common Council Jan- Robert Carruthers and D. McTavmry 28, 1890. T. S. JEWETT.

Auditor and Police Judge. Approved February 3, 1830. MAGNUS CROSBY, Mayor. As amended by ordinance No. 1161.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all poles rected by any person or persons, firm, company or corporation, within the City of Astoria must be painted within forcy (40) days from the publication of this otice, in accordance with ordinance No.

By order of the common council. Attest: K. OSBUF Auditor and Police Judg Astoria, Gregon, September 12, 1995. K. OSBURN.

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Notice is hereby given that the assess ment made by Ordinance No. 1834 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 Chy of Astolows:
Sec. 1.—That it shall be unlawful for ria, laid out and recorded by John Mc

lonora F. Allen (sast half) Lot 1.

nora F. Allen, Lot 7, Block 61 ... 15.76 Lee Payton, Lot 1, Block 66., 25.76

and F. A. Flaher (west hall) C and F. A. Fisher, Lot 8, Block nry Disse, Lot 1, Block 63...... Griffin and A. S. Reed, Lot 2,

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ent (one half) Lot 7, Block 57... Fulton (one-half) and J. C. ok 57. . 15.79 chert (one-bath Let 8, Block 57, 35.76 oria Exchange Co., Let 1, (fract Book 57, 35.78 via Exchange Co., Lot I (tract 15.76 Fisher Lot 5, Block 534, Warren, Lot 9, Block 534, C. Weatherford, Lot 10, Block

Mary C., Katle, and Neille F.a-(east half) Lot II, Dicch 5612.. Virginia Watson (etsa falh) 26.76 and F. A. Fisher, Lot 7. Block

et Carruthers, Lot 8, Block 58., 42.76

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Fulton. (ast half) Lot 4, Block Henry Fisher, Lot 6, Block 70... Henry Fisher, Lot 7, Block 70... Clara Fisher Lot 8, Block 70...

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Attest: K. OSSURN.

Auditor and Police Judge. Astoria, Sept. 7th, 1886.

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