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# Can You Tell Why?



Says a man to me yesterday, when showing me a suit that he said he "was faked in buying elsewhere and paying more than they can be bought for at regular prices," especially when he had bought suits of me that gave entire satisfaction, and he liked my "style of doing business, strictly one price and throwing in nothing," while selling Men's or Boy's Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Valises, Umbrellas, Mackintoshes, Etc.

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# The

EXCLUSIVE

Time is near at hand when we will move into our new The Powers Are United Against store on Commercial street. During the few weeks past we had great success with our FATE OF THE EMPIRE HANGS special sale.

Week especially did the bargain hunters of Astoria flock in to take advantage of our offerings. Our offer of the choice of any suit in the house for \$11.50 beat anything we ever attempted; this coming

# Week!

Will be the last week in our present quarters, and you should not fail to take advantage of the

Remarkable Bargains Offered by us.

would greet them.

ANOTHER CHANCE.

the was warmly recalled and gave "The Talk of the Leaves."
Recitation—"They've Bought a Grand New Organ," by Miss Annie Ward.
An interesting talk on "The Angels of Innocence and Love," was made by Mr. C. A. Hansen.

The committee on program for next week is Mrz. Orgood, Mrs Gertle Stock-ton, and Mr. A. R. Cyrus.

It's in town. It's the best:

Won't burn nor roughen the skin; Won't "yellow your clothes." You will be agreeably surprised, Sorry you didn't know it sooner. Tomson's Soap Foam, large packages,

The Reliable Clothier.

WHAT FARMERS DO.

Good Roads Being Made on All Sides, One of the Prominent ranchers on the Walluski was in town yesterday, pur-chasing supplies at Foord & Stokes, and staked that the people have been doing burd and effective work on the roads in that section, which are now in exception-ally fine condition—better than for years up all over the county on the question of roats and the county court's recent ac-tion in arranging to bridge the Lewis and

Clarke has made many friends in the Good roads mean incerused business, more profits, less expense, and better ac-commodations in many ways to the publie, and bring the country districts into closer fellowship with the city. Throughout the East, particularly in New Jersey, miles of new macadamized roads have been built this senson so that even bibeen built this senson so that even hicycles can use them in all sorts of
weather. Only a few years ago not a
horse was to be seen on the streets of
Astoria except those owned in the town.
Gradually, through the efforts of a few
patriotic citizens and of the farmers themselves, things have been changed. The
time has now come when redoubled efforts
should be made. The completion of the should be made. The completion of the railroad, with good country roads leading into Astoria, will mean the hundling of a immiense traffic by Astoria merchants which could not otherwise be had, ever with a railroad, and also means the sav-ing of many dollars to the farmer in marketing his porduce and the purchase of supplies. Now much traffic is done with upper river points, reached by seow

### Wen's Overtwhere for \$1.

### We

their suits and had an immense time at the club. Several new tricks were intro-duced which enthused the participants and kept the older members in a state

laughter for an hour or so. The A. F. C. boys are practicing for and fooking forward anxiously to an inGoor emericalisment to take place probably early in December. Gold, and silver medials will no doubt be given which will bring out loss of entries, and as this winter enters with new blood, interest will be keed. Tumbling, trapers and pyramid bulffing, will be new and attractive features.

A smoker will probably take place dur-ing the week. These functions are always well patronized and are very popular. The Private Scarciary was a grant suc-cess and great credit is due Messy. Weecks and Carruthers for their untiring efforts and their able selections of the other artists. It is to be hoped the

REPORT.

Turkish Atrocities.

Men, Women and Children Butchered in China-England Troubled With Strikes on Clyde.

(Copyrighted 1895 by the Associatee Press,)
London, Nov. 9.—The political outlook
in the East has become more critical and
complicated during the latter part of complicated during the latter part of the week. The sultan seem to be defying the powers in bestowing decorations for "good services" upon Turkish officials who are held responsible for the recent outrages in Armenia. The British Med-iterramean fleet near the Dardanelies, is being strongly reinforced. Italian war-ships are said to be ready to assist those of Greek British in an emergency ber

assuming alarming proportions. The rebels are said to be armed with rifts of Russian manufacture, and their leader is reported to blave sent an ultimatum to imperial troops are stated to be pllaging the towns and villages and littering the

nent of Turkey or the deposition of longer be hoodwinked by the suitan's promises which are never-intended to be kept. The final stage of diplomatic pressure was reached when Germany, Austria and Italy, which had hitherto stood aloof, joined the other pow-ers in a menacing note which has just

same company will produce another play step will undoubtedly be a conference would great them. of the representatives of the great pow-ers, which will discuss, not merely the ers, which will discuss, not merely the administration of Armenia, but the fate of the Turkish empire. The powers are

The governors of Texas and Arkansas are receiving a great deal of marsh treatment through a number of papers. The FalladeSphia Inquirer, speaking editorially, says: "The governor of Texas prevented the Corbett and Fitzsimmons fight, in his state, where horeestealing and inglineary manufacture of arts, and Clark, of Arkansas, would not allow a boxing match of 25 rounds with soft gloves, yet areassinations are little of the Turkish empire. The powers are in complete unison.

Then there is the great building strike at Belfast and on the Clyde to trouble the English mind. This struggle between capital and labor is now fairly under way. On the Clyde 4,000 engineers are life and 1500 are out of work at Belfast. The Engineers Society called out on Thurstakay morning the engineers on the Clyde. The result is that nine big yards on the Clyde are idle. The men claim they can hold out ten years if necessary, as the society has \$1,000,000 in funds, and allow a boxing match of 25 rounds with soft gloves, yet assassinations are little thought of, and holding up of railroad trains is quite the thing to do. Maher and O Donnell, who were to box at Hot Springs, at the same time, will now meet on Monday night, and the governor winks the case of the color has \$1,000,000 in funds, and by a levy of 12 cents weekly on each member, the officers of the society can the other eye."
Godfrey and Billy Woods and Gans and give the strikers one pound weekly as long as the strike lasts. George Siddons box 25 rounds at Balti-more in the near future.

Maher should win unless O'Donnell shows wonderfut cleverness. Woods and

PROCLAMATION SIGNED. Gans are certain avinners in the other Nez Perces Lands to Be Opened Novem-

For a Live Man to Make Money in Asto-Discussing the problem of the daily bill of fare, and how to keep up a good table within the means of the average salaried man, a well known housewife said yescreday to an Astorian representative that I was one of the most difficult matters in her round of daily duties.

First is the question of what to prepare, that each day's menu may be a little different from tis predecessor and still not NEW JAPANESE CONSUL.

At the Rescue Club last evening a goodly number assembled to hear an excellent program. Pres. Estes having beencalled to Knappa, Rev. J. J. Walters presided, and opened with scripture reading
and prayer. Miss Busey was the planist.
The program was as follows:

Reading—"A Bit of White Ribbon," by
Miss Mand Belicher.

Rectantion—"Transkegiving," was so well
remidered by Master Leband Beveridge that
the was warmly recalled and gave "Trathe was warmly recalled and gave "TraThe five mile national handicap cham
last smound the track, where Wells, of the
Synacuse team, worked his famous long
spurt and led into the stretch by half a
dozen lengths, with the others councied.
Ten yards from the tape the six men were
of Isaac Leminer last month, was held
sold second, the length of the track, and
for a wheel, Wells winning. Wells and
for a wheel, Wells winning. Wells and
for a wheel was released from
custody there being no evidence impliover and over. Both were severely brutsed. Back second, Murphy third; time,
43 2-5.

The five mile national handicap cham-

The five mile mitional handleap cham piorafrip race, open to both Classes A and B, haid eight scarters, Baid, Cooper, Wells B, and eight starters, Baid, Cooper, Wells Murphy, Staver, of Portland, Campbell, of Spokane, Ives and Niscen. The rederswere paced by three tandems. Baid got off first, and caught the tandem, which position he held for four miles. Ives cropped out at the end of the second mile on acount of a punctured tire. Staver could not sold the pace, and dropped out, the remainder of the field being placed as follows: Baid, Murphy, Cooper, Campbell, Wolls and Nissen. The latter three dropped out at the end of the fourth mile and it was represented to Baid, Murphy, and

One man in Chester, England, this been before the police justices 130 times for drundsomess or assault; his father was up 35 times, one sister 67 and another 29. c'e jockeying ever witnessed here. At a pick-up by the last tandem, Murphy and Bald out of its position and the not allow Raid to drop in behind the alter. Baid, however, rode a lap at the edie of the tundem, and finally, by

The invo-thirds of a mile handicap, Class A. Downing won, Freeman second, Benson third; time, 1:28 2-5.

Mile handicap, Class B—Campbell, of Spotane, won; Randall second; Delmas third; time, 2:18 3-5.

Mile open, Class A—McFarland won; Downing second, Freeman third; time, 2:95 making a new coast Class A record.

IN THE FIRST DEGREE

McCunn Brothers Convicted at Seattle Souttle, Nov. 9.—The trial of John and James McCann, and their father, Michael, for the murder of Joseph Cicero last Aug-ust, came to an end today with a verdict of murder in the first degree for the boys and an acquittal for their father.

NEW WATER POWER Scattle Will Spend \$3,000,000 Plant.

Seattle, Nov. 9.—The Seattle Power Company, through H. Annindown, president, who has just returned from New York, announces definitely that it will expend announces definitely that it will expend 23,000,000 in a swater and power plant in this city, the power to be derived from Cedar river by way of Swan Lake.

on the National Democratic Campaign.

Washington, Nov. 9.—Before leaving for this frome in Philadelphia, Chairman W. F. Harrity, of the Democratic national

ent with the work to be done. A conven-tion held in the beginning of July only would mean a nominal campaign of four months. The preliminary work essential to proper conduct of campaign need not of itself cause unnecessary agitation or

LORD SALISBURY SPEAKS.

London, Nov. 9.—At the lord mayor's Danquot tonight, Lord Sallabury was one principal speaker. The only passages which could be construed as aggressive were his allusions to the Bast. Evident-

Fx-Governor Pennoyer on the Elections.

SUBJECT TO GREAT BRITAIN

Sinbad the Sailor Shook "the Old Man of the Sea" Off, but Not

So Democracy.

The President has signed the proclamation opening the Neg Perces ceded hands to settlement on Noveriber 19th. The proclamation recites the provisions of law and directs that the provisions of the provisions of law and directs that the provisions of the provisions of law and directs that the provisions of the provisions of the law that the provisions of the law the provisions of the provisions of the law t

THE MARKETS.

London, Nov. 9 .- Hops-Pacific Coast, 42 15s.
Liverpool, Nov. 2.—Wheat—Spot, firm; demand, poor; No. 2 red winter 6s 3d; No. 2 red spring and No. 1 hard Manitoba 1 may 3d; No. 1 Otherni, 5s 4d. New York, Nov. 9.—Hops, steady; common to choice, 1894 crop, 3@7c; 1895 crop 7@16c; Pacific coast, 1894, 104/c; 1895 8@16c. Portland, Nov. 9.—Wheat, unchanged.

Port Townsend, Nov. 9.—A steady rain is falling tonight, the first in seven nonths. It will have the effect of quench-ing the forest fires in the Olympic moun-ains which have descroyed an inestimable amount of timber this summer.

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"The bottoms will produce from 200 to 400 bushels of potatoes to the acre, and with less care than most of the states can obtain haif thist quantity. The c is no stone or hard substance of any kind in the soil. The yield of cats are extraordinarily good, indeed I have never heard of such uniformly fine crops. We never thresh our oats, but out them for oat thay exclusively. On the 21 of June, in 1894, when I out the growth, it was 7 ft, in height, with heads from 10 to 12 inches long and laden heavier than any oats I over saw. I have taken 55 sacks of turnips off one, tenth of an acre of this land—and that means over \$500 to the acre in turnips alone. All varieties of

Various Games Throughout the Country.

Portland, Nov. 9.—The Bishop Scott Academy and the foot ball team from the barracks at Vancouver played a tie same in this city today. Score, 6 to 6. Fitiladelphia, Nov. 9.—Poostall—University of Pennsylvania, 25; State College, 4. Cambridge, Nov. 9.—Harvard, 4; University of Michigan, 0. San Francisco, Nov. 9.—University of California, 24; Olympic Club, 0. New York, Nov. 9.—Princeton, 6; Cornett 6.

NO EVIDENCE.

Resolving, Nov. 2.—The preliminary examination of Ed. Dompir, for the murder of Issac Lemmer last month, was held this afternoon. He was released from custody there being no evidence implications bim in any way.

nell 6.
Cleveland, Nov. 2.—University of Chicago Pootball Eleven defeated Adelbert College today, 24 to 0.
Bethlebem, Pa., Nov. 9.—Lafayette defeated Lemgin this afternoon at their annual football igame, 22 to 03.
Tacoma, Nov. 9.—Football—The Reliance Cub of Oaklank, Cal., 25; Tacoma 0.

DRAGGED TO DEATH.

Union, Or., Nov. 8.—A. T. Neill, ex-county cierk, and one of the leading citi-zers of this county, was killed in a run-away accident litteen mises from here hast evening. The team ran away throw-ing Neill from his seat. One of his feet caught in the bearings of the tongue, in which position he was dragged to death.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

