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DO WE NEED A LARGER ARMY?

recommends an addition to the regular questionable whether we can do more. army of 4,000 enlisted men and 140 officers, all captains, the object being to increase the number of companies in each regiment to twelve, thus parmitting the forment to twelve, thus parmitting the forment to twelve, thus parmitting the forment to twelve, the number of four companies in each regiment to twelve, thus parmitting the forment to twelve, the forment to twelve, thus parmitting the forment to twelve, the forment to twelve, the forment to twelve the forme additional cost would only be about \$1,400,- such a case should happen. 000 annually, an increase which he thinks The condition of our naval militia is

military interference with any riotous from of immense value. outbreak that may be fomented by selfish The secretary further recommends the small enough. We have a long coast line vessels we have. practically unprotected, many of the old From every point of view, whether that knives, funnels, scrapers, etc., each of and outdated fortifications being without of the jingo or the non-jingo, we need which is worthy of a week of careful even skeleton garrisons. We are begin- more power in our navy. ning to fortify and equip with modern ordnance some of our most important BENATOR HILL'S LECTURE FAIL- remedy for croup. Safe for children and adults. Chus. Rogers.

must have men to guard them. If 25,000 soldiers were required when the would seem, therefore, but the exercise drilled military force of the country in the Northwest in disgust. some ratio commensurate with its insea coast thousands of miles in extent.

JAPAN'S INDUSTRIAL "OPENING."

Japanese competition is the most sigday. That island empire has been opened whatever. with a vengeance. It is playing with ory of men now living the United States | candidate. again "opened" Japan to the whole world. day they threaten to surpass their teach- New York in 1892.

oly in paper goods, and silks, and lacquer, tical politics." and pottery, and carvings, and metal work; and they keep the exquisite per- The U. S. Gov't Reports fection of their workmanship unimpaired by the exigencies of modern trade. But they do more than that. They take up the characteristic industries of Europe and America, and prosecute them with the same surpassing skill. Planes and parlor organs, optical, surgical and scientitle instruments of the most exquisite construction, hieyeles, rifles, watches and clocks, are all being manufactured in Japan as perfectly as in any other counshall buy you one myself. try. They hesitate at nothing. They

fall at nothing.

The Japaners have, moreover, one entormous advantage over all the rest of the promptly applied it cures scalds and burns without the slightest pain. Chas. world in the cheapness of labor. Great Rogers. as is the contrast between wages in America and Europe, it is a mere tritle by the side of that between Europe and Japan. In the last-named country 10 cents a day is a fair rate of wages. Ten cents a day is a fair rate of wages. Ten cents a day in competition with the increase of the United States! And that means ten hours a day of earnest, intelligent labor by the most thorough, including and ambrenity of washes. dustrious and quick-witted of workmen. As everybody knows, the cost of labor is the chief element of cost of most mannulate your Bowels, and make your head clear as a bell. 25 cts., 50 cts., and \$1.00. Sold by J. W. Conn. reduce the element to legs than 10 per cent of what it is elsewhere, by what a formulable margin will she be able to underself all rivals in the markets of the formulable margin will she be able to underself all rivals in the markets of the scorid! It is no meaning any of "Wolf!"

It is a plain statement of impending dancer. Japan may presently be expuring.

own manufacture to this country, fully LINCOLN'S INTERVIEW WITH PROFESSIONAL ATHLETE. soul in quality to the best we can produce, at half, or a quarter, the cost of time alone will show. But this one thing strength. It was in 1839, after Lincoln is certain: Japan has been "opened" and cannot again be closed. The fisherman has released the genie from the vessel, and he cannot make him re-cuter-it.

THE NAVY AND ITS NEEDS.

However jealous the American people have ever been concerning a regular All communications intended for pub- army, always maintaining a policy that deation should be directed to the editor. It should be small, no such feeling has Business communications of all kinds and existed in respect to the navy. In that remittances must be addressed to The arm of the service we have always had a pride, with the ambiton that the stars and stripes might be carried into every sea and respected and honored through-

> war of 1812, when our navy gained all the honors, or whether it had its foundation in that sentiment of the founders of the government that a standing army was a menace to popular liberty, there is no question as to its existence, and while congress has at times been lavish in its naval expenditures, it never fails to scan had delivered a speech at the state agricultural fair of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. The two men were making the rounds of quested by the department of war,

our general maritime interests, we need a large and powerful navy, one that will at least be adequate for defense that will catching them, and rolling them on his at least be adequate for defense in case of need. That we should do more than evidently had never before seen such a The report of the secretary of war this admits of doubt. In fact, it is thing, watched him with intense interest,

mation of three battalions of four com- is. Compared with the navies of the low, who was very short and evidently panies each, a method in practice else- world, it does not rank high either in wondering that a man so much shorter him than he could be so much stromer. he where, and which has the sanction of our number of vessels or in armament. Not suddenly broke cut with one of his of suddenly broke cut with one o posed addition would make the maximum which outnumber us in war vessels of all lick sait off the top of your hat. force of the regular army consist of 29,000 sorts, almost beyond computation, we are enlisted men with the requisite list of outranked by Russia, Germany, Italy officers, and would keep the effective force and probably Spain. Any one of these always at the present nominal standard. powers could send against us a stronger The secretary of war points out that the fleet than we could send against them, if

dwelt upon by the secretary and consid- w Demagogues and the apostles of dis-ered to be an important feature, and he inder will oppose any increase of the recommends such appropriations as will gueens. The queen is the mother of order will oppose any increase of the recommends such appropriations as will queens. army, estensibly on the plea of economy, put it on a permanent footing. This, in but really because they want no possible case of war, would be a reserve to draw died and left the hive without a mistress.

agitators. But congress should legislate construction of two new battleships and for the welfare and safety of the entire at least twelve torpedo boats, and he asks population, and to secure this, the pro- the power to increase the number of enposed addition to the readily available listed men. He shows that we have not military force of the country, seems quite force enough now adequately to man the

Senator Hill has abandoned his lecture tour in the Northwest and has returned present army limit was fixed more than to New York with his essay on "Liberty" present army limit was fixed more than twenty years ago, 2,000 is not a greater army, in proportion to population, now. Elements of internal disorder and complications with foreign powers exist now that were not even anticipated then. It preclative or paying audiences. The people took so more interest in him than in of common prudence, to increase the Coin Fool 16 to 1 Harvey, and both left

Men will go to hear a good lecture, no crease in population and wealth. In con- matter who delivers it. They will often sidering this subject congress will find it go to hear a poor one if the lecturer is a advantageous to err, if at all, on the side celebrity whom they are curious to see or of safety. A military force of even 25,000 a public man for whom they have a likenlisted men is small enough for a country of seventy millions of people, with a Hill's lecture was not interesting, and that neither the Republicans nor Democrats of Wisconsin or Minnesota are attracted by his personality. Probably they all look upon him as a played-out rificant factor in the industrial world to- boss and take no further interest in him

Senator Hill has made a mistake about America and Europe the same game it himself. He fancied he was so great a played so successfully with China and man that people would pay a dollar or a Corea many years ago. Time was when half a dollar to hear anything he might it was far behind those countries in art say-called a lecture-just as they would and industry. But they "opened" it to go to see Colonel Ingersoll. Consequently their higher civilization. It proved to be he got up a tiresome essay and went an apt pupil and in a generation far out- forth to make money, and incidentally to stripped its teachers. Within the mem- do a little canvassing as a presidential

What he should have done was to take It would be a good thing, men thought, a subject he knew something about and to let in the light of our superior civiliza- which the people cared for. If he had tion upon those darkened barbarians; and spoken on machine politics from the inincidentally to make a new market for side of it he would have had hearers. He "Yankee notions" and the wares of Bir- understands that subject and could have mingham. So it was. But the Japanese illustrated his talk with his own experishowed themselves just as apt pupils as ences. He could have told how to stear ever. They learned our arts and indus- a legislature and a United States senator tries, and put them into practice, and to- and explained just how it was done in

ers and glut the Newcastle market with People go to hear the retormed gambler and the reformed inebriate when they re-They are keeping up their own distinc- late their misdeeds and their experiences. live arts and manufactures, which ap- They would puy to hear Senator Hill if, parently no other nation can ever hope instead of talking about "liberty," he to rival. They maintain their old monop- would tell what he knows about "prac-

> show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

BROUGHT TO TIME.

(Cincinnati Enquirer.) Mrs. Ferry-Dear, that neektie is get-ting frightfully seedy. Mr. Ferry-I guess it will do for an-

shall buy you one myself.

HE KNEW A THING OR TWO.

bioyers and pinnes and mowing mu-chines and a thousand other things of her the cold mutton.

(McClure's Magazine for December.) manufacture here. This is the problem Governor Hoyt tells an excellent story When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. which the industrial economists of Europe illustrating Lincoln's interest in muscle When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. and America have to deal with. How, and his involuntary comparison of himself with any man who showed great



with our vast extent of sea coast and a "strong man" perform. He went ejaculating under his breath every now and then: "By eGorge!" By George!"

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grade on 17th street, in that part of the City of Astoria, as laid out and recorded by J. M. Shively from the south line of frand avenue to the north line of Irving avenue, so that the grade of said portion of said street when re-established will be at heights above the base of grades for said city as established by Ordinance No. 71, entitled "An Ordinance, No. 71, to establish a base of grades for the streets of Astoria, to-wit:

At the crossing of said 17th street with

At the crossing of said 17th street with he south line of Grand avenue, 8.5 feet.

At the crossing of said 17th street with filed in the office of the Auditor and he north line of Irving avenue, 172 feet. Powce Judge on or before Wednesday, Said portion of said street to be on a Nov. 27, 1895. straight and even slope between said

sublication of this notice, to-wit: within en days from the 20th day of December, remonstrance can be made against ALAMEDA AVENUE GRAFE NOTICE. said proposed alteration of grade and if within said time a written remonstrance against the same shall be made and filed with the Auditor and Police Judge by the owners of three-fourths of the property adjacent to said portion of said and generally known as Taylor's Astoria, street, such proposed alteration of grade from the west line of the John McClure shall not be made in any event.

Donation Land Claim to the East line

NOTICE OF THE INTENTION OF THE COUNCIL TO RE-ESTABLISH THE GRADE OF COMMERCIAL STREET.

Notice is hereby given that the Common council of the City of Astoria, have determined and intend to re-establish the grade on Commercial street, in Adair's Astoria, as initial out and recorded by John Adair, from the west line of 35th street to the grade of said portion of said street when re-established will be at heights above the base of grades for said eity as established by Ordinance No. 71, entitled, "An Ordinance to establish a base of grades for said eity as established by Ordinance No. 72, entitled, "An Ordinance to establish a base of grades for the streets of Astoria, twit:

At the intersection of said Commercial street with 35th street, 22 feet.

At the crossing of Commercial street with 35th street, 22 feet.

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At the east line of Melbourn avenue, at the first street of Melbourn avenue, with 37th street, 29 feet.

At the east line of Melbourn avenue, 71 feet, the street to be level throughout

leation of this notice, to-wit: within ten days from the 21st day of December, 1895, remonstrance can be made against said proposed alteration of grade and is said proposed alteration of grade and if within said time a written remonstrance strance against the same shall be made within said time a written remonstrance against the same shall be made and fied with the Auditor and Police Judge by Judge, by the owners of three-fourths of

K. OSBURN, Audhor and Police Judge. Astoria, Oregon, December 6th, 1895.

NOTICE OF THE INTENTION OF THE COUNCIL TO RE-ESTABLISH THE GRADE ON PART OF SIXTEENTH STREET.

Notice is hereby given that the Com mon Council of the City of Astoria have determined and intend to alter the grade Mr. G. Calilouette, druggist, Beaverswile, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New D.scovery I owe my life. Was taken with
La Grippe and tried all the physicians
for miles about, but of no avail and was
given up and told I could not live. Havless Dr. King's New Discovers

| Mr. G. Calilouette, druggist, Beavers
| determined and intend to alter the grade
of 16th street, in the part of the City
of Asteria, laid out and recorded by J. M.
Shively, from the South line of Grand
Avenue to the north line of Irving avenue, so that the grade of said portion of given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store, I sent for a boutle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better and after using three bottles was

> At the north line of Irving avenue, 170 The street to be of heights mentioned throughout the width thereof, at the re-spective points designated according to the proposed grade and the slope between designated points to be straight or even.
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> At any time within ten days from the final publication of this notice; to-wit: within ten days from the 20th day of Dember, 1896, remonstrance can be made against said proposed alteration of grade and if within said time a written remon-errance against the same shall be made and filed with the Auditor and Police Judge, by the owners of three-fourths of the property adjacent to said portion of said street, such proposed alteration wrade shall not be made in any event. By order of the Common Council.

K. OSBURN, Auditor and Police Judge, Astoria, Oregon, Dec. 5th, 1995.

TITICE OF THE INTENTION OF THE TOUNCIL TO ESTABLISH THE GALLE OF COLUMBIA AVENUE

Notice is hereby given that the Comen Council of the City of Astoria, propone to establish the grade of Columbia ald out and generally known as Taylor's Astoria, from the north line of Taylor's accous to a line drawn across said avee at right angles therto from the south art corner of Block 18, so that the grade t said avenue when established will be 7), entitled, "An Ordinance. No. 7), to es-tablish a base of grades for the city of Astoria, as follows, towlt:

northeast corner of Lot 2, to the south-west corner of Block 19, 41 feet. At a line across said street at a right
At the intersection spile thereto, from the southeast corner

48th street, 27 feet. of Block 18, 42 feet, the street to be level throughout the width threeof, at any des-ignated point, and upon a straight or Raid crossings to be level and said ven slope between said designated points street to be on a straight or even slope between crossings.

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final publication of this notice: to-wit: publication of this notice, to-wit: within within ten days from the 20th day of Decontler, 125, remonstrance can be made against said proposed alteration of grade and if within said time a written remonstrance against the same shall be made and filed with the Auditor and Folice by the owners of three-fourths of the proposed alteration of grade and filed with the Auditor and Folice by the owners of three-fourths of the prop-DEALER IN

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travel. NOTICE OF COMPLETION AND AC-CEPTANCE OF DRAIN IN ADAIR'S ABTORIA.

K. OSBURN.

Auditor and Police Judge. Astoria, Oregon, November 23d, 1895.

At the west line of John McClure Do-

Judge, by the owners of three-fourths of the property adjacent to said portion of

(Attest:) K. OSBURN, Auditor and Police Judge, Astoria, Oregon, Dec. 5th, 1895.

SECOND STREET GRADE NOTICE.

nation Land Claim, 49 feet.

COUNCIL TO RE-ESTABLISH THE GRADE OF 17TH STREET.

mon council of the City of Astoria, have determined and intend to re-establish the grade on 17th street, in that part of the City of Astoria, as laid out and council of the City of Astoria, as a laid out and council of the City of Astoria, as a laid out and council of t

designated points.
At any time within ten days from the final

By order of the Common Council.

Attest: K. OSBURN,

Auditor and Police Judge, Astoria, Oregon, December 5th, 1895.

street, such proposed alteration of grade shall not be made in any event.

By order of the Common Council.

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In prop. the property adjacent to said portion of said street, such proposed alteration of grade shall not be made in any event.

By order of the Common Council.

(Attest:)

K OPPLIEST

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Astoria pro-pose to establish the grade on Second street, in that part of the City of Astoria, as laid out and recorded by John McClure and extended by Cyrus Olney, from the south line of Commercial street to the south line of Exchange street, at the following heights above the base of grades as established by Ordinance No. 71, entitled, "An Ordinance to establish a base of grades for the streets of Astoria At the intersection of said Second street with the north line of Duane street, 132

At the intersection of said Second street with the south line of Commercial street with the south line of Commercial street and cigars besides having good music all the Hardware, At the intersection of said street with, the south line of Duane street, 132 feet. At the intersection of said street with the north line of Exchange street, 179.6 feet. At the intersection of said street with the south line of Exchange street, 179.6 feet. Said crossings to be level and sale between crossings.

street to be on a straight or even slope At sny time within ten days from the final publication of this notice, to-wit: within ten days from the 20th day of December 1895, remonstrance can be made against said proposed alteration of grade and i within said time a written remonstrance against the same shall be nade and filed with the Auditor and Police Judge by the owners of three-fourths of the prop-erty adjacent to said portion of said street, such proposed alteration of grade shall not be made in any event.

By order of the Common Council.

Attest: K. OSBURN,

Auditor and Police Judge.

Astoria, Oregon, December 5th, 1895.

CEDAR STREET GRADE NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Comon Council of the City of Astoria propose to establish the grade on Cedar street, in that part of the City of Asto-ria known as Alderbrook, from the west boundary line of the Shortess Donation Land Claim to the east line of 51st street, at the following heights above the base of grades as established by Ordinance No. 71, entitled "An Ordinance to establish a at elevations above the base of grades of the streets of Astoria to-wit:
At the intersection of Cedar street with

Asteria, as follows, towit:
At the north line of Taylor avenue, 25 D. L. C., 24 feet. At a line across said avenue from the 47th street, 24 feet.

At the intersection of said street with At the intersection of said street with 48th street, 25 feet

ction of said street with

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