NO. 3.

It Blows! It Rains! It Squalls! Keep Your Eye



And I have a long line of umbrellas, in fast colors, from 50c. Helvetia to the best silk, at \$3.50. Men's Mackintoshes, in wool, at factory prices, from \$5 to \$10. And the best value in Men's "AND WHO IS THIS MORGAN?" Suits, in wool, at \$5, \$7.50 and \$10, in America. Also Elkins and Mill Make Sensational Speeches the best Men's Shoes at \$1.50 and \$2, and the best genuine calfskin in lace or gaiter shoes at \$2.50 ever Also the best values in all kinds of Men's and

I. L. OSGOOD,

Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Valises, etc.

Boys' Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps,

The One Price Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher.

of Astoria Souvenir

Have you seen it? A beautiful and artistic booklet, divates who had taken up the loan of the synchrotroning twenty pages and about fifty views of Astoria and been paid in commissions vicinity. Price, 50 cents.

Diaries for 1896. New Year Cards.

Would you like a nice set of books by standard authors? We will sell them to you from now until January 1st at 25 per cent discount.

Griffin & Reed.

THREE LOTS.

In a desirable location, 2 blocks from High School,

A BARGAIN.

CHOICE LOTS IN HILLS FIRST ADDITION. On the new Pipe Line Boulevard - Just the place for a cheap home.

A Block IN ALDERBROOK.

STREET CAR LINE will be extended this summer to within 5 minutes walk of this property-Will sell at decided bargain-

ACREAGE,

In 5 or 10 sere tracts inside the city limits, also adjoining Flavel. GEORGE HILL. -- 471 Bond St., Oecident Block, HILL'S REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

Big Dry Goods and Clothing Sale!

Commencing January 1, 1896, and for 30 days only.

Great Reductions in All Lines! Prices Smashed to Atoms!

All-wool ladies' cloth 52 inches wide All-wool scarlet flamiel Ladies' fleeced lined gloves	**	250	nov	20¢	yard pair	
Ladies' wool hose	4.6	250 350	**	16 2•3¢ 19¢	9	
Ladies' wool hose Men's black wool socks Men's natural wool underwear Men's ribbed underwear		400 250		25C 10C	each	
Men's ribbed underwear Men's Jersey overshirts		\$1.00 850 \$1.00	**	600 450 500	**	
Men's Jersey overshirts, extra heavy Men's fine Fedora hatsformerly	.66	\$1.25	11	65c \$1.45	"	

\$1.25 - - Men's Shoes - - \$1.25

Space forbids the mentioning of only a few articles. But every piece of goods in our large and well-assorted stock has been reduced in price from 25 to 40 per cent during this sale. Do not forget to make your purchases

-AT THE-

600 Commercial Street.

On Shanahan Bros.! Look out for bargains in dry goods! great sale will commence Monday morning, January 6th. SHANAHAN BROS.

EXCITING SESSION

EXCLUSIVE

Schate Takes Up the Bond Question in Debate.

-- The People Should flave a Chance to Take Bonds.

Washington, Jan. 2.—The senate heard attring debate today, the bond quesn being the theme. Sherman's speech in teing the thems, sherman a special triated the financial discussion. Elkin oght to secure an immediate vote on a resolution directing that all bond is used to be advertised and the bonds offered the public. Hill attempted to have a resolution referred to a committee, the public will the vote was overwhelm. but on roll call the vote was overwhelmingly in favor of proceeding with the question. The senate then agreed to adjourn, although the motion was carried a bare majority of one. During the day Morrill, from the finance committee, reported that the tariff and bond bills would be ready Tuesday, to which day

of the bonds by public sale was taken up and discussed for over three hours today, but was not disposed of when the senate adjourned till Tuesday.
Elkins reviewed the commissions paid

floating mans during the war, to w the enermous extortion of the synt loans aggregating \$2,50,500,000 during to war. In other words, the bond syn-cate had made more in placing a loan or \$62,000,000 than was paid for floating entire war debt. The war loans were

the bonds at much higher figures than those paid to the government. The credit of the country was unassaliable. "We are immeasureably the richest country on the globe."

Hill declared that the banks and syndleates frequently pushed forward "the public to disguise their own transactions." The senator read in detail the hond contract made in 1878 to which

bond contract made in 1878 to which the names of the Seligmans, Belmonts, Mor-gans and representatives of the Roths-childs were appended.

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"And who was secretary of the treasury at that time?" asked Turple.

"It was the distinguished public man, the senator from Ohio, John Sherman," replied Hill with great vigor. "Who are the men in this present syndicate?" asked Hill. "Who is this Morgan, of whom we hear so much? Is not this the Morgan who furnished the sinews of war to the Republican party? There was no reason to believe that the executive authorities would seek to grant special favors to this gentleman."

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Lodge referred to the offer of the New York World to take \$1,000,000 of bonds. This offer and all others from the pub-lic should be considered, and the people be given an opportunity to take bonds. Teller referred to the integrity of the bond sales up to 1885. He then compared the results of the bond sales of 1877-78 with those of 1885, asserting that great loss to the government occurred under the contract of last year.

TRADE REVIEW.

Pigures Given for the Year's Business New York, Jan. 3.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade will say: The commercial failures during the complete year of 1886 number 13,187, against 12,885 in 1894, but the aggregate of liabilities is slightly greater, \$172,196,000 against \$172,992,856, so that the average per failure is \$13,124, against \$12,458 in

The bright promise offered by the large

The bright promise offered by the large decrease in the first quarter was followed by a small increase in the second and third quarters, and a large increase in the last quarter of the year. In that quarter, also, the deferred liabilities to each firm increased and also the proportion of deferred liabilities to payments through clearing houses.

Remarkable contrasts are shown this week in the prices of materials and of manufactured products: Materials for pig iron rose 75.1 per cent to the highest point, but only \$1 at the close, while the manufactures of iron rose 73.7 at the highest point and \$2.5 at the close; anthracite coal rising 15.3 but closed 5.6 lower than January 1, 1895. Wools rose 7.7 at the highest point, and 6.9 at the close, but woolen goods were recently one-eighth of one per cent at the highest, closing a shade weaker.

The produce markets have been a theatre of surprising changes which have influenced all business. Wheat producers suffered in like manner from wild speculation, which prevented the exportation of many million bushels, and the false reports which encouraged farmers to

of many million bushels, and the false reports which encouraged farmers to keep back their grain until the cream had been taken off the market by the

THE BROWN SCANDAL. Says He Will Clear Himself-Detectives

San Francisco, Jan. 3.—Mrs. Mary A. Davidson says that the mysterious Mrs. Baddin who, she declares, forced her to act the part of intermediary in an attempt to extort \$10,000 from the Rev. Dr. C. O. Brown, has been found. She says she gave a careful description of the woman to her attorney, and that Mrs. Baddin has been located aind will be produced in court as a witness for the roduced in court as a witness for the

defense.

Detectives who are working on the case do not regard Mrs. Davidson's story about Mrs. Baddin as true. They declare that Mrs. Baddin is a myth employed by Mrs. Davidson in the furtherance of her designs upon Dr. Brown, and that the real Mrs. Bidden is Mrs. Davidson herself.

Dr. Brown is being severely criticized in some quarters because his counsel will not permit any inquiry into the truth or falsity of the scandal connections his name with that of Miss Overman.

Dr. Brown from his pulpit last Sunlay than yesterday.

until he can have an opportunity of clearing himself in court Now it is pro-posed to limit the inquiry to Mrs. Daideon's attempt to extort money from the clergyman, and to her acceptance of 1500 from him. There is much talk of his probable resignation from the pastorate of the Congregational church, but Dr. Brown refuses to outline his future. His friends say he recently received calls from churches in Philadelphia and Pittsburg, and from Taltuage's former church in Brooklyn. church in Brooklyn.

WHAT WILL SHE DO: The French Press Comments on Eng-land's Last Action.

Paris, Jan. 1-Not one of the news-papers of this city miness words in com-menting upon the invasion of the Transvaal territory by the fillbustering expe-dition under Dr. Jamieson. The Figaro insists that Dr. Jamieson did not act without having received orders to do so from Ceell Rhodes, the premier of Cape Colony, who, in turn, according to the newspaper mentioned, was in communication with England. The Figaro adds:
"The English simply wish to do with the miners of South Africa as a pick-pocket does with one's purse, and with the help of a well organized hostle."

The Rappel remarks: "Germany, Russia and France are in accord. What will knighand do? Will she dare, with the United States on her hands, to defy Europe with her insatiable rapacity and untenable claims, and end by arousing a formidable coultion to which she will a formidable coalition to which she will compelled to humiliate herself."

> ALASKAN BOUNDARY. Submitted by General Duffield-Will Be No Trauble.

Washington, Jan. 2.-General Duffield, chief of the coast and geodetic survey, today presented to the secretary of state was agreed on by him and the Cana-dian representative, Mr King, at Albany this week. The report will probably not be made public until transmitted to con-gress, but it shows a practical agreement between the surveys of the two governs-pents and may have the effect of parments and may have the effect of par-

tially quieting the apprehension of trou-ble over the boundary. The greatest differences between the

Sheffield, Eng. Jan. 3-The exports from this city to the United States dur-ing the year 195 show an increase of 4150,000 over 1884.

defenseless Chinamen with their guns, knocking two of them senseless and breaking one gun over the back of another Chinaman. They finally searched their persons and found \$208. After obtaining the booty they ran down the track toward the Columbia river and disappeared. Several other robberies have been committed in the vicinity, and it is supposed the same range is responsible. is supposed the same gang is responsible for all of them. The Northern Pacific will make a vig-orous attempt to capture the robbers.

ENGLISH LEADER SHOT.

Special to the Astorian.

London, Jan. 2.—The Evening Standard says it is rumored that Pr. Jamieson was shot today after a drumhead court martial.

THE MARKETS.

Liverpool, Jan. 2.-Wheat, spot, firm demand, moderate; No. 2 red winter, 5 2d; No. 2 red spring, stocks exhausted; No. 1 hard Manitoba, 5s 2d; No. 1 Cali-fornia, 5s 4d.

New York, Jan. 3.—Hops, weak. Portland, Jan. 3.—Wheat, unchanged.

London, Jan. 3.-The stock exchang closed greatly depressed and a substa-tial fall in prices was caused by adver-

INDIAN FOOTBALL

REPORT.

Expert Papagos Could Give Pointers to College Champions.

BALL IS THROWN BY FOOT

Entire Villages Move to the Scene of Contest and Gamble on the Result.

New York Herald.

PRESS

There are ways and ways of playing football, and while the highest type of football evolution may be represented by protected collegiate gladiators of today, of each other in superhuman efforts to lodge an inflated pig-skin within a cer tain goal, there are other games of football played annually within the limits of the United States that require in a mod-

The Papago Indians of Southwestern ago Arizona and Northern Sonora, Mexico, have a game of football all of their own conceiving, a game which has been handed down generation after generation from times far more remote than the skin was the original promoter of the game which causes thousands at present to yell themselves hourse on Eastern gridirons in the ecstacy of victory, or to go hune covered with a gloom darker than the padded, mud-bedaubed anatomy of the defeated.

The Papagos play the game with solid ree. They are chipped and whittled into approximate shape and finally rounded to nearly perfect spheres by irksome rub-bing upon flat stones. The game con-sists in carrying these balls of wood, by kicking and throwing them with the bare foot, over a straightaway course to a turn and back to the starting roint, a turn and back to the starting point, the winner being the man who throws the ball across the line lirst. In the big Symes, who killed Constable Conles, on the ground that the evidence did not miles long, or one to one and one-half miles to the turn, and it may be laid miles to the turn, and it may be laid miles to the turn, and it may be laid miles to the turn, and it may be laid miles to the turn, and it may be laid miles to the turn, and it may be laid milesteen years at hard labor.

Rittsville, Jan. 3 – Judge Upton has set aside the jury's verdict of murder in the first degree in the case of Geo. Over 12 feet draft, 110 per foot. Or course, now while there is competition, the Washington pilots follow the Organ miles to the turn, and it may be laid milesteen years at hard labor.

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dodge and escape the obstacles.

Each player has his individual ball, and a dozen representatives of different TO END DIFFERENCES

will ages may line up to struggle for supersmacy at the same time, the belis being placed several feet upart, along a line drawn in the sand, with the respective players standing doubled up a few feet in the rear, walting for the word to go. When the word is given each man takes two long, swift strides to his bail and inserts his toes under it by punching them in the sand, and then hurls of through the air with a powerful swinging kick as far as a strong white. villages may line up to struggle for si

rawhide sandais on the turn of the dice. When the time for the great struggle draws near the men, women and children of the visiting village, or villages, set off for the seat of war, carrying with them their culinary utensils, and sufficient food to subsist while away, taking also, most of their personal effects and horse stock, to back their convictions of suc-

It is a truly gala occasion, for there are dances and flestas, in which all take part; horse races and exhibitions of dar-ing equestrian skill given by the Indian

ing equestrian skill given by the Indian vaquerres, who are quite as dextrous as the American cowboy in riding ponies and casting the rawhide lariat.

Nothing, however, detracts from the chief event and on the day of its occurrence a wild and exciting congregation gather round the starting line, coaching their favorites, with cries of praise, and flinging taunts of weakness and general decreptione at all competitors up to

and flinging taunts of weakness and general decrepitude at all competitors up to the moment they are off.

What a race! Now one man is ahead, and his clan yell in a frenzy of joy, but he fumbles the ball with his foot and another lithe sprinter has thrown in front of him. They are making the torn. One or two are hopelessly in the rear on they come, and the last mighty spurt for victory is made, with jaws set and muscles quivering under the terrible train. Two balls go into the air at nee, kleked by powerful legs. One loops short of the line a few feet and the other rolls over a winner. . game is ever and the players, limp

and prostrate, are carried into the little

grass houses to recuperate. The victor and his people are happy in the knowl-edge that they are richar by far since morning in ponies and personal effects. PERSONALLY RESPONSIBLE.

Montreal Councilmen Will Hereafter Be More Careful

Montreal, Jan. 2.—The new city bill which has just passed the Quebec legislature, provides that hereafter every alderman of the city of Montreal, who votes grants in excess of the available appropriations, shall be perosnally re-sponsible therefor, and shall lose the right of sitting in the council for five years. This is done with a view of stopping the reckless extravagance indulged in by aldermen for several years, which has placed the finances of the city in a

It is also provided that the city treas-urer shall be personally responsible for every sum of money which he shall pay.

BRADSTREET'S REPORT.

New York, Jan. 1.-Bradstreet's

Spanish conquerors of Mexico, and it may be possible that some day it will be discovered that the Southwestern redskin was the original promoter of the southwestern redskin was the southwestern redskin was the ing on the theory that he is niling in town. Search warrants have been issued and several private houses were searched

Havana, Jan. 2.—Owing to the near approach of the insurgent forces to Havana and the disturbances in the province of Pina del Rio, martial law was declared today in the province of Havana and Pina del Rio. SYMES GETS OFF.

A STATE TOMORROW Washington, Jan. 1.-The president to

ANOTHER PIONEER

Richard-I had a great dream last night. Thought I went into the office of a milllonaire. After sitting down and talking

about one thing and another he said to me. "Young man, I like your apprarance and I want to do something for you. I am going to give you \$10,000. How will you have it—in money, or will a check do you?" And he took out his check-book to fill out the order. But I wasn't going to run any risks, you know, and going to run any risks, you know, and so I said I'll take the cash, if it was all the same to him. "All right," raid he, and went off to get the money; but, as luck would have it, I woke up before he got back.

William-Quite a dream. Richard-Yes; and I've been kicking myself ever since because I didn't take the

Will Be in Service in the Columbia River.

WASHINGTON PILOTS SHREWD

me Facts Concerning the Schooner Just Bought by Them -- What She Can Do in a Regatta.

surprise among shipping men here, as the pilots said they were building a boat on Gray's harfor for the purpose. The As is usual at this season, there is considerable increase in the number of business failures, the total reaching 60 this week against 316 last week, 572 in the same week of a year ago, 48 two years ago, and 312 in the week three years ago.

NO TRACE OF BROWN.

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The new pliot school boat, with some records for specify about to weather the heaviest gales of winter. She was built by Captain Turner, of Benecia, who also built the Oregon boat has long been considered too reall for the service, and efforts have been made by the pilot commissioners to secure appropriations for the building of cure appropriations for the building of the service. service. She will clearly give the Wash-ington pilots an advantage over their Oregon brethren, but then any improve-

> The Oregon pilots will have no show whatever when the Washington pilots put the Jessie in service. The result will be that they will all go over to the Washington pilots or go out of business. Then you will see pilotage rates go up. charge \$5 per foot and 2 cents per ton. Under the Washington law the Northern pilots can charge \$8 per foot and for

It is understood that when the Jessie is brought to the Columbia river, let masts will be shortened and come other changes made. Speaking of the sale of the schooner, the San Francisco Call

"She is known as a fast yacht, and is fitted out in a luxurious manner. When anchored off Sausalito and ready for her trial trip, the Jessie stood on her owner; books at a valuation of \$25,000. That is the sum it cost to build and equip her. Of course no such sum as that was expected when she was placed on the margeted when she was placed on the was plac

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was a sudden one, and prostrated the family with grief.

Mrs. Logan was aged 65 years, and leaves a husband, Thomas Logan, and the following children and grand-children: Mike Logan, John Logan, Mrs. Sarah Ross, Mrs. J. W. Casey (who resides in Portland), Dr. W. C. Logan, Mrs. G. W. Weldin, Tommie Ross and Tommie Logan.

The funeral announcement will be made later.

[Oregonian and Examiner please copy.]

HIS DREAM.

crack. Commodore Maccionogia and number of trophies won by his boat, and number of trophies won by his boat was the fastest yacht for her class, out-side of a racing machine. Her weatherly qualities will be tested on the Columbia

A NEW SANDWICH.

A new sandwich paste to be used with graham bread is of chestnuts boiled soft and salted. It is a delightful accompani-

ment to an informal chafing dish supper. Father—My son, no man ever accom-plished much who talked at his work. Son—How about a lawyer, dad?—Amusing

The Springfield Republican (Ind.) thinks that the advice that the president de-clare himself on the third term matter is "good."

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

