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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

Note:

Yeals elidents Three serious precions are also and the production of the

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600 Commercial Street.

the entertainment given at Fishers heatre last night by Astoria amateurs or the heatre last of the Public Library of the city was both a musical and dramaturea. The house was well filled with a sudlence that throughout the eveng showed its hearty appreciation of the forts of the performers. The Public Livery Association is a general favorities. forts of the performers. The rouse corary Association is a general favorite myway, and this, added to the fact that everal of the most popular ladles and restlemen of Astoria were to appear on the stage, would have been quite sufficient grounds for excusing many defects in the entertainment itself. Happily not be a stage of the entertainment itself. Happily not be a seeded. There was not become was readed. There was not become was readed. such excuse was needed. There was noth-ing amateurish or stiff clinging to any part of the envening's amusement and in-deed the whole affect seemed to be mbued with such a hearty spirit of conn-tence from the start that nobody thought if a blich or imagined such a thing pos-

That oid-time favorite, the rollicking flox and Cox,"—a farce by the way, that can appealed to the rishle faculties of he theatre-going public for many years farted the fun. Mr. H. J. Weeks as Box accepted in convenient his sudience and reeded in convulsing his audience, and vinced everybody that his "hold Marwidder" was a painful and living y Mr Terry McKean, who seems able to make his voice proceed from locality he desires, and who genlodges that organ in his boots was, as he always is, a very great suc-cess. His make-up in sort of compromise etween Henry Irvine and P. T. Barnum; was immense. Mrs. Weeks, as the house-teeper, spunded off the cast and did her ull share towards the success of the martain raiser.

curtain raiser.

"A Trip to Europs," a musical entertainment in three scenes, followed. The
Trip" is a charming performance with
a judicious mixture of comedy dialogue,
solos and choruses, all of which are
spun together with a light thread of nargative. The scenes are respectively the
preparations for the voyage, the voyage
itself, and the landing on foretrn soil.
Needless to say the tourists consisted of
a spoodly company of prepossessing young
indies as well as a number of male globetrotters whose set purpose seemed to be trotters whose set purpose seemed to be to make up in lungs what they lacked in

The opening chorus, "Away! Away," one of the practical in the whole operatia, was excellently rendered, and served to prepare the audience for the good things to follow. Messrs. Tappan and Carruthers in their "Tourists" Duet," came in for a good deal of applause, but their exreme modesty prevented them from re turning with an encore verse. The scenended, after a considerable amount osprightly dialogue, with "Come Away," two-part song well sustained by the chorus and given in fine time

the curtain rules on the second scene ilselosing the tourists reclining in various attitudes on the deck of,—well, on he deck of Fisher's Theater, Mr. J. W. Belcher in his solo 'The Anchor's Weighdol,' brought down the house, and was creed to respond to loud calls for an accord. His voice has seidom shown to better advantage. The suns itself, on better advantage. The song itself, an old favorite with all tenors, is one that salls for all a vocalist's best efforts and Mr. Belcher last sight did it full justice. Nancy Lee" and "Seastck Chorus" folowed, and then Messre. Bennett and Belcher gave a nautical duct, "Over the Harbor Bar." Fanning's "Song of the Vikings," a beautiful descriptive melody was splendidly rendered by the full cho-

aste on the dock at Liverpool, under-coina custom house inspection at the annas of a feroclous looking government official. "We've Salled Across the Ocean" brought everybody down to the front, and the entertainment closed with "The Chorus of Caccantes," (Gounod.)

The performers were assisted in all the choruses by the members of the Schubert (but, whose aid was very valuable, lending both column and harmony to the effect. Among these ladies and gentlemen were Miss L. M. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Adsir, Mr. Elmore and Miss Elmore, and Mrs. F. M. Gunn.
Mrs. H. T. Croslly, who acted as musical director, and to whose efforts were almost totally due the successful inception and remilition of the operetta, cannot be accorded too much praise. Contending against great difficulties, not the least of which were the unfamiliarity of the performers with stage work and the breaks The performers were assisted in all the

formers with stage work and the breaks caused in the rehearsals by the holidays, one has succeeded in placing before the sublic one of the prettiest and brightest entertainments ever given in this city, and in swelling the funds of the Public Library to a very considerable extent. Mrs. Crosby is to be heartly congratulated. It must certainly be a source of gratification to her to know that she has planned so well and that her unselfish labors have brought about such a happy

The following is the caste of "A Trip to Europe." J. R. A. Bennett Miss Laura Fox acted as accompanist

COASTING CASUALTIES.

The second accident occurred on Four-teenth street, which is the most popular street for this amusement in the city. Frank Thomas, a 13-year-old boy residing on the corner of Fourteenth street and it is safe to say that if the city on the corner of Fourteenth street and it is safe to say that if the city on the corner of Fourteenth street and it is safe to say that if the city council can find some way to secure a Franklin avenue, while going at a high rate of speed, ran into one of Prael & Co.'s heavy drays and was rendered unconscious. His head struck as term belt. conscious. His head struck an iron boit conscious. Having Hoe Cake Soap in your kitchen by t Washing Powder on earth. Large on the truck, cutting quite a severe gash. or bath once means always.

"TRIP TO EUROPE"

Sang Better.

The Tourists Looked Well and They Sang Better.

The Tourists Looked Well and They Sang Better. CHORUSES WERE ALL FINE

It is indeed a wonder that more accidents were not reported, as the children were very careless in their pursuit of amusement. On the corner of Thirtsenth Alrogether, It was a Charming Entertainment for the Benefit of the Fublic

Library of Astoria.

The entertainment given at Fishers
Theatre has night by Astoria amateirs for the benefit of the Public Library of the benefit of the Public Library of Astoria amateirs for the benefit of the Public Library of Astoria amateirs for the benefit of the Public Library of the proper restrictions were made Children on this nill side on both sidewalks and the street, and returning coasters are always in danger.

Alrogether, It was a Charming Entertainment, On the corner of Thirteenth street and Frankin avenue hast evening there and Frankin avenue last evening the four points of the compass. Little girls capecially are liable to broken limbs, as they are very slow to get out of the way of coasters. F-urteenth street hill is an ideal Mill to coasting purposes, and the sport might be included in it the proper restrictions were made Children on this nill side on both sidewalks and the street, and returning coasters are always in danger.

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Interviews with citizens on this sub-ject brought out the unanimous opinion that coasting should not be stopped, but that an officer should be stationed at the hill to see that the proper restrictions were enforced.

THAT FIRE

In conversation with an Astorian rep reastitative yesterday Chief Green, of the fire department, said that he thought a great deal of fuss had been made over so small a matter as a false alarm of

which I found in the box from which the alarm was turned in. The record of keys, as turned over to me, has no record

The "record," which consists of a book of receipts, runs back into the %"s, and is very incomplete. Many of those who signed for keys are dead, or have left wn, and only in a few cases were sec-id entries made of the return or trans-e of keys.

Had I been going to test the efficiency f the department I would not have per-nited the ringing of the big bell at that ime of the night, particularly under extime of the night, parlicularly under existing circumstances, but it is a common thing for such tests to be made at
sny time. I should take care, however,
to have the streets cleared and a guard to
prevent the ringing of the big alarm bell."

Investigation reveals the fact that city
ordinance. No. 366, Section 16, provides
that any person who shall wifelily or
maticiously make or cause to be made. maliciously make or cause to be made a fulse alarm of fire shall be fined not less than \$30 or more than \$20, or may be confined in the city jail not to exceed

Opinions on the Subject.

Tongue Point and Coxcombe Bill Considered as Suitable Sires -- Now the Time to l'urchase Ground.

Considerable discussion having been in dulged in recently concerning the advisa-billity of the city's purchasing a site for a public park, vesterday an Astorian repentative interviewed a number o all of whom were agreed on the point that the city should at the carliest moment provide for one or more parks, but who differed scrnewhat as to details.

MAYOR TAYLOR.

Said that he was most heartily in favor of public parks and that he believed they should be purchased while property was He thought that Tongue Point from its magnificent natural location, at the head of the city and overlooking the great Columbia, could not be improved upon very much, if equalled, as a loca-tion. "But I am not just now prepared to make any specific recommendations, It is a paramount question in the econ-omics of a growing city, and should never be left until it is too late to secure proper grounds at a reasonable price."

DR. ALFRED KINNEY. You know my attitude on the park Smith's Point to Tongue Point. The city of Astoria could not possibly do anything to more quickly advance its interests than to effect these improvements. It would not be necessary to spend much money on the park further than to clean out the underbrush, for years to come, but the through driveway should be made and the park site secured. Other improvequestion and the improvement of Cedar street by making a boulevard from Smith's Point to Touque Point. The city

and the park site secured. Other improvements would follow as the city grows." JUDGE C. H. PAGE Was of the opinion that the park was prime importance and that Tongue Point was a superior if not the best to atton, but did not think the city was in a position now, financially, to undertake such a project, without overstepping the limit of its credit, and that it seemed that it had now about all it could do to take care of present obligations.

W. MAURICE KELLY. Payored Tongue Point for a park loca-tion, above all others, and said that the move of Mayor Taylor to have the subject taken in hand would have his hearty support wherever the location might be But he thought nature designed Tongue But he thought nature designed roughe Point for a park, and that Astoria would be foolish not to secure so rich a prize while it could be had at comparatively Cubans Will Be Recognized as Bellig-erents by the United States.

while it was on the market at reasonable figures. The situation, he said, could not be questioned—it is nature's play

J. W. WELCH

Favored a city park, or several of them but thought that for the immediate future Coxcombe Hill was the preferable site, as it not only overlooked the Col-umbia river, but also afforded a view of Yesterday the second lot of serious accidents as a result of coasting occurred. Three calidren were injured, all quite seriously. The first casualty occurred yesterday morning on Seventeenth street. Preda, the little daughter of William Bock, while coasting on Seventeenth street, collided with a dray, knocking out street, collided with a dray, knocking out several of her teeth and otherwise injuring her head and face.

The second accident occurred on Four-the second accident occurred occur

Not the Time to Send War Vessels to the Mediterranean.

ascertained, there has been no change in the determination of the authorities to force Turkey to comply with the demands which have been made for full reparation for damages suffered by American citizens in her empire.

When final action will be taken, or how

much of the program for a naval demon-stration as prepared will be carried out, no one except the president, Secretary Oiney, Secretary Herbert and Secretary Lamont are in a position to say, and none of these officials will discuss the

In view of the gravity of the situation and of the publication of the administra-tion's plans. It may be said that the au-thorities will defer action. At any rate, this is the carnest hope of the public men in Washington. Not only would the with-drawal of our vessels from the home squadron at this time be seriously desquadron at this time be seriously de-precated by those who appreciate an ear-ly crisis in Cuban affairs, but it is felt-that any interference by the United States in the Turkish complication widle the situation is so deleate would be fraught with danger to this country. No rational person here believes that this is a proper time to correct Turkey. this is a proper time to correct Turkey into paying an indemnity for damages suffered by American citizena. It may e true, as the authorities believed when prepared their plan of campaign that Turkey will never meet our demands until they are backed up with force, but every one agrees that the United States should await some more auspleious time

gram into effect and sent Admiral Bunce's fleet south so as to be near Cuba in-cace of an early crisis. It would be an easy matter for het authorities to telegraph instructions to Admiral Bunce to go at once to the Mediterrangan. It is unnecessary to give him any instructions as to the conduct of the proposed dem-onstration, once the vessels are assem-bled, as during his conference with Sec-ritary Herbert he was fully informed as to the purposes of the administration.

AFTER MANY YEARS. Husband and Wife Re-United by Lucky

Vinetand, N. J., Jan. M .- John Byers, nearly twenty years ago, when a young mun of about twenty-five years, left his young wife to seek his fortunes in the gold fields of the West. John Byers was then a hard-working man, employed in a shoe factory. His wife was young and good-looking, and because Byers t command an income sufficient to suphim greatly. Finally he resolved to go West and seek his fortune. When he made known his intentions his wife was sorely grieved, and pleaded with him to

that when he got rich he would come for her or send for her. Byers then proceed-ed to shake the dust of New Jersey from

ed to shake the dust of New acres; from his feet.

A few letters did the patient wife receive, but they grew fewer until at last they ceased entirely. Not long, however, could she sit and lament over her lost husband, for her own necessities compelled her to seek employment. For nearly a score of years did the little woman bravely toil, and day by day were her little savings stored away. So shrewd was she with her savings, that several weeks ago carpeniers commenced the erection of a codey little cottage for her on the corner of Fourth and Elmer streets. The painters are now at work on the building.

"Don't you know your Jack?"
One close look was enough for the lit-tle wife, for, though her husband's black. curly hair was now spriokled with gray, she recognized him, and with a cry or joy she sprang into his outstretched arms. All was then joy in the coasy little home. Beaming with happiness the brave little woman showed her husband about their new home, saying that it was all his. Quickly the news flew about the neighborhood, and soon neighbors the neighborhood, and soon neighborhood, and soon neighborhood, and soon neighborhood, he had not neighborhood to be not until this morning, however, did John tell his wife of his own fortune. He prospected for years unsuccessfully in the gold fields of the Black Hills he says, but is now the owner of a gold mine near Oklahoma, which is rapidly holy, devidenced. being developed.

Cleveland, Jan. 14.-The chairman of the ican League, has received the following

man, at Washington:
"The subject of the recognition of the insurgent Cubans as belligerents is now under careful consideration by the committee, of which I am chairman. You may be sure that whenever the conditions will justify it, such recognition will be made by congress or the president."

THE SANTA FE.

Topeka, Jan. 14.—Master in Chancery Johnson has filed his final report of the cost of the Santa Fe receivership. It shows that the total court expenses were \$308.700. Judge Johnson has stated that before the receivership, the read was paying interest at the rate of \$15,000 per dec. The interest of a paying a plant. day. The interest charged now is about half that amount.

CHILE'S LOAN.

Buenos Ayres, Jan. 14.—The Chilean government asks European bankers to advance to it £2,000,000 sterling, pending floating of the projected loan of

DUNRAVEN LOSES CASTE.

Has Fallen in Favor in England, Even Among His Own Personal Friends. friend of social standing, who knows Lord Dunraven, and is intimate with several of his lordship's connections, that it is astonishing how Lord Dunraven has lost

caste in England, even among his own personal friends, over the yacht race squabble. He is voted an "eccentric, spasmodic badly-balanced Irishman."

People have even ceased to take any interest in what may be the decision of the

New York committee. They sympathize in advance with American yachtsmen in this matter and want to hear no more about Lord Dunraven in any shape or His tordship, my informant assures me, use become impossible. I may add that the English press has not taken

slightest notice of his return to England.

Disapproves an Appeal for Peace by British Literary Men.

London, Jan. 14.—In reply to a request that he sign the address of British lit-erary men to American authors asking the later to do all in their power to prethe later to do all in their power to pre-vent a war between Great Britain and the United States, Mr. Alfred Austin, the new poet laureate, writes professing ad-miration and respect for the American government and people, but saying that their recent attitude was unfair and un-friendly.

cannot approve of a body of Englishmen addressing a body of Americans in lan-guage which might be construed as savoring of timorous complaisance.

REPORTED FAVORABLY.

Washington, Jan. 14.-The house committee on military affairs today unani-mously reported favorably the bill which ally passed the senate repealing the which prohibits ex-confederates who held commissions in the United States army and navy at the beginning of the Rebellion from below ion from being appointed to any position in the army and navy.

OHIO'S NEW SENATOR.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 14.-J. B. Foraker today received a majority of votes in each house for United States senator. He

Are Levying Tribute Under the Very Noses of the Spanish.

received that the railroad station and railroad bridge at Vovea have been burn eb by the insurgents. Govea is on the railroad south from Havana, and south

sorety grieved, and pleaded with him to stay, saying she would cheerfully bear her share of the burden. But Byers brooded over the matter for some time, and finally one spring morning he bade his wife farewell, telling her hat when he got rich he would come for er or send for her. But Byers brooded over the matter for some time, and finally one spring morning he bade his wife farewell, telling her hat when he got rich he would come for er or send for her. is in the possession of the insurgents, who have burned everything combustible and have levied tribute right and left, under the very noses of the Spanish commanders, and cutting down the revenue of the Spanish government from Cuban sources about 80 per cent. The insurgents are not acting hastily in any way. They have plenty of time before them and in-tend to make the most of it. They have a central government established at Hermosa, in the province of Puerto Prin-cipe. Their forces are organized in ex-cellent military style; they have regular rmy workshops; hospitals in addition to field hospitals; depots of provisions and ammunition, etc. Their cavalry is vast-ly superior both in number and quality to that of the Spaniards.

Confirmation has been received from the Eastern provinces that the leaders, Rabi Jose Maceo, Rivero and others, at the head of strong forces of insurgents, from the provinces of Puerto Principe, believed to be much better armed than any previous forces, and to have been reinforced by filibustering expeditions, containing numbers of Americans, are moving eastward, apparently with the intention of reinforcing the insurgents ow operating in the immediate neighbor-

RELIEF FOR ARMENIANS.

Washington, Jan. 14 .- R. S. Thadin who has been one of the active movers regarding relief for Armenians, has ised a call for all Christian organization in the United States to send delegates to the National Christian Convention at Washington, to meet Feb. 22nd, 1896, "to consider the deplorable condition of Armenia, to devise ways and means for the amelioration thereof, and to consider whether to memorialize congress to take effective measures to abate the nulsance now rampant on the Bosphorus."

POPS, OPPOSED TO BONDS,

Washington, Jan. 14.—In the senate to-day, Butler spoke in opposition to the bond issues. It would not do, he said, or either the Republicans or the Demoibility by saying that it had no ma-

"I pledge," said he, "six People's Party votes in this chamber to either party that will stop the further issue of bonds, and the six votes will give a majority on

Ruler spoke of the Benedict Arnolds of finance who were betraying their country into the hands of gold speculators. He referred to the "wild cranks and the fanatical remedies of Dr. Cleveland and Dr. Carlisle" in ministering to the financial patient.

London, Jan. 1t-I am informed by a Two Vessels Meet in Collision Off the Massachusetts Coast.

The Steamer's Lights Were Seen, But the Schooner's Course Was Not Altered Until It Was Too Late.

Special to the Astorian.

Boston, Jan 14.—The Gloucester fishing schooner Fortuna was sunk in a colision with the Boston fruit commission. steamer Barnstable, off Highland light last night. Nine of the Fortuna's crew were drowned and fourteen saved. The schooner was on the starboard tack, going at a good rate. The Barnstable's lights were seen but the schooner's course was not altered until too late, as she had the right of way.

The steamer struck her well forward, cutting a deep hole, and the schooner began to settle immediately. Before the boats could reach her, she went down, and her crew was left struggling in the water until fourteen were picked up by the Barnstable's boats. The others had

THE PENSION BILL

Washington, Jan. 14-The house today washington, Jan. 14.—The house today spent most of the time in a debate on the pension bill. Hemingway predicted that in November next the people would elect a Republican president who would appoint a loyal man from the North as secretary of the interior, to administer the pension laws with justness and fairness treat evolutional series.

ness to-old soldiers.

The speech by Walker, Republican, of Virginia, atracted more than usual attention. Walker was a general in the Confederate army on the staff of General Jubal Early. He replied particularly to the remark of Hemingway, to the effect that when a Republican president again took his place in the White House, no man from the South would preside over the pension office. Walker declared there was a misapprehension of feeling ness to old soldiers there was a misapprehension of feeling and sentiment of the Southern people and Southern soldiers towards pensions for men who fought for the Union. There was no sentiment against the pension was no sentiment against the pension policy of the government in the South, and he assured his P-publican friends of the North that the fi unes and pensions of Union soldiers would be safe in the hands of soldiers of the South. His remarks elicited much applause from both sides.

LODGE AMENDS

Washington, Jan. 14.-Senator Lodge today introduced an amendment to the fortifications appropriation bill, authorizing a popular 3-per-cent coin loan of \$100,000,000, the proceeds to be used in providing for the defense of the coast, for the manufacture of guns and the execution of forts and butteries. rection of forts and batteries

TODAY'S TLECTIONS.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 14.-There is doubt in the minds of the Greenway govern-ment that they will sweep the country in ment that they will sweep the country in the general elections tomorrow. The solo issue is the national school policy, in French constituencies, and in one or two divisions where local affairs have over-shadowed the school cry. Special dispatches tonight from all the

constituencies where contests take place point to a cetrain return of the Greenway candidates in sixteen constituencies, while the remaining fourteen will be divided between straight oppositionists, indeepts and French members.

AMERICAN CONGREGATIONALISTS.

London, Jan. 14.-The English com tee appointed in connection with the visit to this country in June next of Amercan Congregationalists held a meeting today and made arrangements for a reception to the Americans. The Deans of Westminster and Canterbury have offered to extend courtesies to the visitors during their stay here. After making a tour of the centers of interest, in England, the Americans, accompanied by an English party, will visit Holland.

NICARAGUA CANAL.

Washington, Jan. 14.—The Nicaraguan canal scheme received some little atten-tion today from the committee on interton today from the committee on inter-state commerce, when Chairman Hep-burn designated a sub-committee of seven to have special charge of all pro-posed legislation for building the canal-Messrs. Sherman, of New York; Doolit-tle, of Washington; Joy, of Missouri; Noonan, of Texas; Stewart, of Newada; Price, of Louisiana, and Bartlett, of New York, constitute the sub-committee. York, constitute the sub-commit

MRS. GODDARD ACQUITTED.

Spokane, Jan. 14 .- A Spokesman-Review special from Lewiston, Idaho, says: Mrs. Goddard, who has been on trial for the murder of John Siers last May. was acquitted by the jury today. Mrs. Goddard and her son-in-law, Frank Ward, had trouble with Siers over the possession of the Schissler ranch. Ward and Siers began shooting at one another, when Mrs. Goddard stepped in and took a hand. When the smoke cleared away. Siers and Ward were mortally wounded and Mrs. Goddard seriously hurt.

GOLD SHIPMENTS.

New York, Jan. 15.—Lazard Freres & Company have ordered 1,100,000 gold from the assay office for shipment to Europe tomorrow, and Muller. Schall & Co. will withdraw \$309,000 in gold coin, to be for-warded to South America tomorrow.

TREASURY STATEMENT.

Salt Lake, Jan. 14.—Frank J. Cannon and Arthur Brown were nominated for

Washington, Jan. 11.-Today's statement of the condition of the treasury is as follows: Available cash balance, \$174.-713,844; gold reserve, \$56,134,117.

the United States senate tonight by the

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