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ASTORIA, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1896

NO. 21.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.



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Trustee's Sale. At factory prices, in Men's Black and Grey Clay Worsted Suits, in Sacks fancy mixed Cassimeres, which the question of the location of the depot for the railroad in the city. The special and Frocks; also, plain and for makes and value are unexcelled; also all kinds of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Furnishing Goods Hats Caps, Boots, Shoes. Trunks, Valises, Umbrellas, Etc.

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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.

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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 acre tracts inside the city limits, also adjoining Flavel. GEORGE HILL, -- 471 Bond St., Occident 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!

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All-wool ladies' cloth 52 inches wide formerly \$1,00 now 9		
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Men's fine Fedora hats formerly \$1.75 to \$3.00 " \$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

600 Commercial Street.

New clothing just opened di- Depot Site Occupies the Attention of Every one.

dge of the code of ethics of his profession is such that he would never make the blunder of telting an agricultural story to a seafaring man, is sure to become a great favorite with every patron. Geven the one who shampoon himself when he takes his weekly bath. These students will also be dermatologists, and be thoroughly familiar with the pathology of the close shave. They will be able to read character in whisten a pathology of the close shave. They will be able to read character in whisten a pathology of the close shave. They will be able to read character in whisten a pathology of the close shave. They will be able to read character in whisten a pathology of the close shave. They will be able to read character in whisten a pathology of the close shave. They will be able to read character in whisten and equestion of the location of the depot may man the clipt. The special committee appointed by the general own like bonnet strings of the Dunder of the railroad in the city. The special committee appointed by the general own like bonnet strings of the Dunder of the proposition. By special telegraphic request Mr. Sidney Dell, of Portland, and E. A. Seeley, of the White Collar Line, were present.

From the best of information the whole question means whether or not the immediate construction shall commence within the city limits of the building of the line through the city. It also means that if it is finally decided to locate the depot at Alderbrook and it will be will deteriorate in proportion as the values of property in Alderbrook and the vicinity of Tongue Point appreciate, under the read will deteriorate in proportion as the vicinity of Tongue Point appreciate, in not necessary for Mr. Hammond to construct it; is not necessary for Mr. Hammond to construct it; is not necessary for Mr. Hammond to construct it; is not necessary for Mr. Hammond to construct the road within the city or complete the line through to clothe, until 188, and it would seem that every inducement should be as well known as the Falo Alic plete the line through to Goble, until 1886, and it would seem that every inducement should be offered for the commencement of work within the city limits at an early date. It is known on good authority that if the depot site is settled at once, in favor of the Clutsop Mill location, that the work of driving piles along the city water front, will be commenced right away.

QUESTION OF TWO YEARS. Is it desirable that active work within the city limits shall be delayed for two the city limits shall be delayed for two years? This is the question which now is before the people, and it is reasonably certain that if the depot site is decided upon today, work will proceed at once. One has only to look back and consider what Spokane and Scattle did in order to secure favorable depot locations in their midst, under conditions which are not to be compared to the circumstances in favor of Astoria granting the best site possible for this pprices, in order to set a precident. Spokane gave \$1.00,000 for terminal facilities to the Great Northern railroad, and Scattle donated more than \$1,500,000 for water frontage terminals, to the same line when it built terminals, to the same line when it built its transcontinental road to the North-west Coast. Why should Astoria be be-hind the procession?

CHAIRMAN'S CALL Yesterday afternoon Dr. Alfred Kinney, hairman of the old committee of twentybody at 2 o'clock this afternoon, to take final action on the depot matter. At the same time he telegraphed to the Portland share holders of the Columbia Land and Trust Company, who are owners of Tongus Point properly, to be present at televia meeting. It is evident to the most casual observ-er, that every possible effort is being made to adjust this question immediately.

REPLY TO WINGATE. The following reply to the report of Mr. Wingate's views of the claims made by the Clatsop Mill Company as to the value of its property, speaks for itself: The statement in this morning's Astorian made by Mr. Wingate, chalrman of the depot site in regard to the Clatsop Mill Co.'s frontage being only 12 feet, in absolutely false. Certainly Mr. Wingate had not given the matter proper study before making a statement for publica-tion as chairman. In order to bring the blocks 720 feet and a frontage along the bulkhead line running east and west of full 520 feet. The portion of this frontage wanted for depot site covers a space 40% and feet or equal to thirty-seven full 50-feet folds if you wish to calculate them that way. If there were no improvements on the Clatsop Mill site we might give this frontage free for a depot. But this site was bought within thirteen years for a mill site at a cost of \$15,63. The ground itself is now prabably worth \$20,000, but the improvements, wharfage, for as a business proposition, with a site was bought within thirteen years for a mill site at a cost of \$19.68. The ground itself is now prabably worth \$29.000, but the improvements, wharfage, machinery factory, etc., could not be duplicated today for loss than \$75.000, making a total of over \$199.900. Mr. Wingate's estimate of the value of the improvements is their fore too absurd for any business man to make, and shows that he has no bles of milling operations. Destroying this frontage would so impair the property as a mill site that in a short time it would convel us to secure another location for the taill. Before making a proposition to Mr. Hammond of the estimate of damage, we carefully went over the whole matter with our mill engineer and we are fully persuaded that \$25.000 would not compensate us for the injury of the property as a mill site. But few people in Astoria are aware of the full extent of the Clatsop Mill Co.'s property. It is today one of the largest institutions of the kind in the state, and with the new machinery which we have already contracted for, it will make this mill the most complete institution of the kind in the state, and with the new machinery which we have already contracted for, it will make this mill the most complete institution of the kind in the state, and with the new machinery which we have already contracted for, it will make this mill the most complete institution of the kind and

BARBERS BY DEGREE.

N. Y. Herald.

From time immemorial the barber has labored under the great disadvantage of being an artist full of artistic feeling but without artistic training. From the humble position of coat brusher and boot burniser he has sisen by slow degrees to the more important and dignified position of "lathering clerk"—that is, one considered by the imperious and imperial head of the establishment as being eminently qualified to suffuse the face with lather, but not sufficiently deft to run the blade over the patron's face like a club skate.

But this has all been changed, and the But this has all been changed, and the 5a 2d.

lies and the classics. The Center Street Tonsorial University has been opened with a good-sized freshman class, which, when graduated, will open up a new ern in the world of razors and schmors. The artist who is an adept in the moral philoscopity of stropping, and whose knowledge of the code of ethics of his profession is such that he would never make the blunder of telling an agricultural

his card.

As an institution of learning the Center far from Quinvican, south of this city. Street Tonsorial University should take its place with the proudest in the land. Center street should be a constant of the Spanish troops at Quinvican, gathered together all the government.

As an institution of learning the Center Street Strosofial University should take it is place with the proudest in the land. Center street should be as well known as the Falo Alto, Yale, Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania, even it the has to descend to the level of football to attain it. The old-time barbers, wose instincts have never been developed by an intellectual formula, will go hence to the realm which suddenly became the electricity was introduced as a street car motor.

Arm motor profession which has been looked down upon from time immemorial has suddenly found an impetuous change also force and had a skirmish with the employed as a street car motor.

Now received from the front early this may, when Center street has graduated its first class, rise to the dignity of a specialist in medicine, and a realize as handsome an income from his dert touch and subtle method of wanging his law as a sendoyed by the champton pugiliats, was a sendoyed by the champton pugiliats, we also congratulate the possibility of a sprelailist in medicine, and realize as handsome an income from his deft touch and subtle method of wanging his law as a sendoyed by the champton pugiliats, we handsome an income from his deft to mean an income from his deft to mean and the substance of the specialist in medicine, and realize of the specialist in medicine, and realize as handsome an income from his deft touch and subtle method of wanging his law as a sendoyed by the champton pugiliats, we hand the substance of the specialist in medicine, and the substance of the specialist in silence.

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Bond Street Nuisance Will Occupy a Location on Pifth Street.

Business Man Claims It Is Not the Only Offending Structure and Wants Movement Made General, Banishing All.

in the newspapers and in the city council. As it was reported to have been erected matter before the public in the proper light, we offer the following facts: That for immoral purposes a policeman has the Clarkop Mill Co. has on shore two for the past month been stationed in blocks 130 feet and a frontage along the front of the house and has taken the

new reachinery which we have already controlled for, it will make this mill the most complete institution of the kind and employing more hands than any other saw mill in the state of Oregon.

H. F. PRAEL,
L. C. KINNEY,
M. J. K "It is apparent to all," said a well known business man yesterday, "that paramount to all other questions of city parks, street improvements, the location of new hotels, etc., is the settlement of where shall be placed the principal depot of the new railroad."

tioned against allowing it; and the opposition was not without good reason. Be consistent and remove them all—if they are nuisances—to Astor street, where they will not conflict with the rights and liberties of others."

GOLD IMPORTS.

New York, Jan. 24.—The Evening Post's London cablegram says: It is reported that the shinments of University to Turn Out Genuine
Knights of the Razor.

Y. Herald.

Trom time immemorial the barber has the open market, and from supplies ar-

barber of the future will be a man of culture and refinement, whose tonsorial walls will be hung with rare works of art, and whose table will be covered, not with police papers, but with the quarter-Hops, unchanged. Portland, Jan. 24.-Wheat, unchanged. Best Washing Powder on earth. Large size, Bi cents. Soap Feam.

LOOKS BAD FOR CUBA

Another Alleged Batch of Spanish Victories Over the Patriots.

Usual Spanish Victory Bulletin, Like Ento Daily Message of the Sablime Porte--Cuban Residents Want l'eace.

(Copyrighted, 1886, by Associated Press.) Havana, Jan. 24.—According to reports from the front, Gomez is being sharply pushed by the Spanish troops and is getpushed by the Spanish troops and is getting little or no rest now, day or night.
The effect is that his movements can now
be marked by the trail of tired out or
lame Borses that the insurgents leave
behind them. The opinion is expressed
here that the insurgents are in desperate
straits, and for Gomex now everything
depends upon the safe arrival in the
province of Havana of the Eastern or
second army of insurgents under Generais Jose Maceo and Rabi.
Gomez yesterday for a time appeared
half inclined to risk a declaive engagement with the Spanish troops. He was
blyouacked at the village of Piazolle, not

past. The feeling in favor of some com-promise arrangement is steadily growing, and all eyes are turning toward the United States as likely to be a factor in bringing peace and prospe to unhappy Cuba.

ANOTHER SPANISH VICTORY!

This Time They Accuse Gomez of Hav ing Consumption.

Havana, Jan. 24.—It is stated upon ex-cellent authority that General Maximo Gomea, commander-in-chief of the insurgent forces, has consumption in an ad vanced stage, complicated with fever

railway.
Inthose days land purchasers in this "canal strip" paid \$2.50 per acre for land in the odd sections and \$1.55 per acre for land in the even sections, purchasing the these first settlers, J. K. Porter and wife,

who in 1844 purchased eighty acres of their farm from the general government and pre-empted another adjoining eighty

the Sherman house today, the occasion being the seventh annual banquet and business meeting of the Western Associa-tion of Pioneers, held in commemoration of the discovery of gold in California.

HOMER ARRIVES IN PORT.

San Francisco, Jan. 21.—The steamer Homer arrived this morning, after a long, tedious trip from Coos Bay, with one engine disabled. Captain Driska reports that his vessel luckily fell in with fair weather soon after she became disabled, and with the aid of her sails, and one screw, she reached the Golden Gate. He ing Hoe Cake Soap in your kitchen

A Large Square-Rigger Reported New Clayquot Head.

Port Townsend, Wn., Jan. 24.-The nooner Sallor Boy and the barkentine Portland, which arrived today, reported seeing a large square-rigged vessel at anchor close to the breakers near Clayque CUBANS CLOSELY PRESSED Sound. Tugs have been sent up the coast of Vancouver Island to render assistance

> Portland, Jan. 24.-The vessel referred to in the Port Townsend dispatch is believed to be the British bark Cadsow Forest, 1800 tons, which sailed from Callac November 7 in ballast for this city, and arrived off the Columbia river January t. She took on board Pilot Grasman, but the weather was rough and she put to

RUSSO-TURKEY ALLIANCE.

London, Jan. 31.—In spite of denials, official and semi-official, that have been made from many quarters, the report of an offensive and defensive alliance between Russia and Turkey, which was printed by the Pall Mall Gazette on Thursday is not viewed with entire credulity. Special dispatches published by London newspapers this afternoon from European capitals, notably from Berlin, Paris and Vienna, show a tendency to admit the possibility that the Russo-Turkey treaty has been concluded, and it is pointed out with obvious plausibility that Turkey's impecunicisty may have driven her to seek an alliance as the means of obtaining a loan.

Chinese Government Throws Open to Poreign Trade a Rich Country.

The Large Cities of Canton and Hong Kong Are Situated at West River Bay -- Much Sat's action in flong Kong.

gent forces, has consumption in an advanced stage, complicated with fever, and doctors are agreed that he cannot live but about two months longer.

TOWN WITHOUT A WOMAN.

Willage in Wisconsin Where No Member of the Fair Sex Lives.

Eagle, Wis., Jan. 2.—The little hamlet of Aliceton, Jefferson County, enjoys the distinction of being the only Wisconsin settlement of any size without a woman resident or inhabitant.

The village was platted a year ago, mediately settled, and named after Alice Aspinwall, one of the very first settlers of the county.

At present it has a "star route" mall service, daily, a dry goods and grocery as to to, butter and cheese factory, black-smit shop and repatring shop, and a resident population of perhaps a hundred and the population of perhaps a hundred and population of perhaps and population of perhaps and population of perhap a woman.

The town is of historic interest because of its location within the limits of the ancient "canal" strip, of 18th, a ten-mile wide tract of land extending from Milwaukee to Rock river, in which the even sections of land were given to Wisconsin territory providing a canal were dug connecting Milwaukee and Rock Rivers, for the convenience and necessities of commerce when Wisconsin had not a single railway.

SHERMAN ON FORAKER'S SILVER

Washington, Jan. 24.—Silver men in the senate have been felicitating themselves over the prospect of an influential addition to their ranks in ex-Governor Foraker, of Ohio. They derive this comfort from the tone of his remarks to the Ohio legislature when informed of his election.

THE TRADE REVIEWS

Considerable Irregularity in Trace Throughout the Country.

STAPLE PRICES ADVANCE

The Week Has Shown a Decided Improvement, But the Failure of Congress to

Act Injures Business.

to the condition of the government bone issue this week. It is assumed that it will be somewhat over-subs two-1, though he prevalent opinion is that the bulk of the loan will be taken by the same interests which formed the defunct Morgan syndicate, and that the "public" subscriptions, so-called, will be scattering and relatively unimportant. The most significant figure in this connection is the evidence afforded that the larger interests among presumable subscribers have already prepared themselves, thus decreasing the pressure to obtain gold or greenbacks, and visibly relieving the strain upon the money market.

Gold and legal tenders still command a premium of %6% per cent, but the inquiry has slackened and transactions are on a smaller scale.

New York, Jan. 21.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will

The deluge of foreign reports favorable to wheat speculation found a ready answer in an advance of over five cents, in spite of which the receipts have been fifty per cent larger than last year. Atlantic exports for the week were also much larger than last year, for the first time in several months, but, for the crop year to date, all exports have been about 1,600,000 bushels smaller than last year. The failures this week were 173 in the United States against \$61 last year, and 61 in Canada against \$61 last year.

FOR PURE POLITICS.

Lendon, Jan. 28.—A Times dispatch from Pretoria, dated Friday, says that all prisoners held there on the charge of complicity in the recent uprising, except Messrs. Phillips, Rhodes, Farrar, Hammond and Fitspartick, will be released on ball today, and their prelimnary examination will be held on Well-predix ofter which it is believed the nesday, after which it is believed the bulk of the prisoners will be discharged

VENEZUELAN COMMISSION

Washington, Jan. 24. The Venezuelan commission held its first regular weekly in accordance with the meeting today in program arranged.

. McKINLEY CLUB MEETING. Ten Delegates Elected to Attend the Portland Convention.

their farm from the general government and pre-empted another adjoining eighty arers in the "canal strip" territorial lands.

ON BROWN'S TRAIL.

Roseburg, Or., Jan 24.—The latest report from Dora, Coos county, concerning the pursuit of the murderer, Sam Brown, was brought by the mail carrier between Myrtie Point and Dory, who saw a man supposed to be Brown, three miles west of Dora yesterday at 3 a. m. Seeing the carrier, he ran across a field and disappeared in the brush. The sheriff of Cooscounty and a posse are all in pursuit.

FORTY-NINERS' ANNUAL BANQUET Chicago, Jan. 24.—Seventy old "Gers with their wives and daughters, met at the Storman house today, the occasion being the seventh annual banquet and business meeting of the Western Association of Flomeers, held in commemoration

A hatmaker in Venice realizes from \$2.40 in the Oreal control of the Meeting in Coliforn. They derive this comfort to the other of his senearis to the Ohio met last night on a special call to elect to the senate. But a careful reading of his spect, justifies no such confidence. Senator sale to the silver sentiments expressed by the man who is to succeed Mr. Brice as his colleague. He said: "Ah! he is not the kind of a silver man as liver man in aliver party in the senate. Mr. Sherman said further the senate. Mr. Sherman said further the said he was now and always had perfect in the said he was now and always had been in favor of using as much silver as possible while maintaining it on a possible while maintaining it on a possible while maintaining it on a president by the was from the time than ever before.

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