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When in want of good-fitting, good-wearing school shoes give us a call. Several new lines lately added.

Don't forget! We put heel plates on your rubbers free of charge.

Popular Footwear! Popular Prices!



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Ask your grocer for

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CANNED MEATS.

RANGE LIGHTS FOR THE HARBOR

to Enter the Channel Day

liews of Various Pilots on the Subject and the Advantages to Be Guined -- Chamber of Commerce Proper Body

to Advocate Matter.

Among all of the matters which tend to advance the interests of this port, none, perhaps, is of more importance than the question of establishing range lights for the use of vessels entering the mouth of the Columbia river. The subject has been advocated a number of times in the past, and about two years ago the associated pilots sent a petition to con-gress, which seems to have been buried after a natural death, or lost in the pigeon holes of some member's deak. Now that everything points to the rapid devel-opment of Astoria and the lower Columopinest of Astoria and the lower Countries to his river this question again comes up with renewed interest and importance. The railroad is being, constructed that will center in this city the larger part of the shipping of the Northwest enast; depot sites, for the harding of the lumence traffic sure to follow upon the completion of the road, are being donated. schemes are being floated for the estab-ishment of flour mills, saw mills, ele-rators, dry docks, machine shops, and what not the great fetty at the mouth of the river has been completed, mauring deep channel and safe harbor, and yet the one small improvement that will en-able mariners to derive the fulfest use and advantage of all of these great im-provements has been neglected.

A CRYING NECESSITY.

Range lights at the month of the river are a crying necessity. Asvessel, perhaps are a cryion nocessity. Asvessed, perhaps long overdue and anxious to save its charter approaches the civer at dusk, or after nightfall, and cannot enter the harbor because the channel cannot be discerned with sufficient distinctness to make it safe to cross in, particularly in stormy weather, and so the good ship night stand off to see again, and maybap it is a week or more before she can get back and enter the port. All renember the recent experiences of the Flotheck, with Fliot McVI/sker on board, which during a storm was obliged to put out to see over night and finally in the morning entered Shoalwater hay where the was storm bound a week or more before being storm bound a week or more before being ade to make the Columbia. Had there been range lights in our harbor she could aif probability have come in when rat off the mouth of the river. Pilots Peter C. Cordiner and H. A. Mathews when seen by an Astorian representative yesterday were unanimous in their opinion that the establishment of these range lights would be of the utmost benefit to the shipping of the Columbia river and of immense service to the pilots who have hard enough lines as it is. The certainty of being able to enter this port at nearly all times, would be a very great additional inducement to ship-masters to seek cargoes here and would place this on a par with all other first-class harbors of the world, where systems of range lights are maintained. With one light on Sand Island and another at Baher's Hay, a sure guide would be fur-nished which would enable any silot to bring his vessel into harbor after night, no matter how rough the weather. As it is now ships do not dare come into port after dark, and consequently often lose much valuable time, and not infrequently their charters, capt. Cordiner sold that if these lights were recured. "It would be one of the greatest possible with the commerce of the near ids to the commerce of this port

At once and put the matter before our senatora in such shape that it must receive atteation. Capt. Farenholt once
promised to lend his aid towards securing these lights, and as it is a small
thing for us to ask, if handled in the
proper manner, there should be no difficulty in retting the approval of the authorities. The rost for the two lights
would be small, and as the un-river pilots
seem to be able to get every little sink
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tight or beacon they desire, it appears reasonable that so ellatit a request for the immense benefit of the harber service ought to be granted. I am sure the Schafor Medicle would be glad to a sincer the neither, were it presented to him in the proper shape."

Next to the bolding of the railroad, which will bring the traffic to this port, which will bring the traffic to this port, there is perhaps no one thing that will now so improve the harbor itself as the crecition of these range lights, as proposed. The heralding abroad that the harbor of Astoria is provided with powerful range lights, making an unfailing guide to the channel into the harbor, would add immeasureably to the popularity of this immeasureably to the popularity of this port and largely increase the shipping

SCHOOL LITERARY SOCIETIES. Enjoyable Program Rendered by the Philogian Society Yesterday.

The Philogian Society met in Room 8, McClure's achool yesterday, President Neille Lidwell in the chair. The rollowng program was rendered:

Song, Society. Conundrums, Randali Reed. Instrumental solo, Carrio Bozorth,
"Plum Podding," Ted Sutton, Louis Os-onberger, and Emile Jasper.
Recitation, Ernest Oberg.

Funny Story, Miss Birdie McCrosicy, Original Poem, Don Dell'orce, Reading, Miss Neille Lidwell.

Song, Society. After the program was reedered the society proceeded to the election of officers, which resulted as follows: President,

nean Literary Society. The Clessonian will consist of the pupils of the fifth and sixth terms. The new society elected

the following officers: President, Adolph Bookman; vice-president, Paul Frullinger; secretary, Antona Johnson; trussurar, Ma-bel Copeland; marshul, George Cherry; Mins Weed; chorister, Miss Reba

NORTHERN PACIFIC.

The last issue of the Railway Age says:
The decision of the justices in the
Northern Facilic matter, by which primary juricdiction is confirmed to the
court of the easiern district of Wisconsin, will it may be presumed, after the
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presentation of the pustices in the presentation of the presentation of the pustices in the presentation of the pustices in the pust necessary formalities have been gone through with, put an end to what has been as melancholy and discreditable a situation as has, perhaps, ever existed on any large road in the country." Every business man on the Pacific Coast will be more than pleased with the knowledge that once again there will be a single management with authority over the whole line and that the road can be operated with an eye only to the best interests of the property as an entirety. How good the property may be, when anything like economically and property handled, is shown by the earnings state-ment for the last six months of 18%, in spite of the troubles which have hampered the best efforts of the management. For the six months ended December 21, 1885, the net earnings were 5,322,30,20, against 4,182,632,17 for the same period in 1894, being an increase of \$1,570,090.03, or a decrease in the ratio of operating ex-penses to gross earnings of \$.35 per cent. An increase in net carnings of over a million and a half in six months is some-thing to be justifiably proud of, and an increase of \$200,000 in the month of last December, under the conditions then prevailing, is even more remarkably. It appears that in the operating expenses is included an item of 1250,000 for betterments, so that the decrease in those expenses is not being attained by suffering with our arms in our hands. We want the preventy to continue to depreciate by the preserty to continue to depreciate in a republican government, and not an anius physical condition. The amount expended for besterments during the last half of 1826 was rather more than was for freedom can enlist. expended during the whole of Det. Cader these circumstances the showing of
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Strawberries and cream, one dollar a

Exact Situation as to Status of the Depot Site Will Be Reduced to Paper by Engineers.

Mr. Hammond Will Give All a Pair Show, but. Therefore. Cannot Basten Construction in the City--It is What We Want.

Work has been going forward quietly during the past two weeks on the depot site matter and certain business men have determined that the site shall be in the center of the city if possible. They claim that the question of location is an important one and that the merchants cannot afford to have the freight station at either of the extreme onls of the city. The city is not now, and from its posi-tion and shape never will be so large but that the Scow Bay site will by all odds be the most advantageous location. The question of drayage charges will be found to be an important one, and they have induced the company to defer de-cision in the matter until more work can be done towards securing the central location. Should the railroad company de-cide on locating the lepet at Smith's point the principal shipping and whole-sale business would of necessity drift to The Chamber of Commerce, "said Capt.

The Chamber of Commerce, "said Capt. wants, but it is what the city wants and must have. It makes little difference to the railroad company where the depot is, but it makes a big difference to the shipper and merchant. One thing is quite per and merchant. One thing is quite ocrtain, which is of extreme importance to every resident of the city, no work will be done on the construction of the line through the city antil the depot site is determined. It will be a matter of sercius moment to all if this part of the work has to be left until 1888, and as a well known coal extrement sail was er-

act of congress to make an investigation of the route of the proposed Nicaragua canal. The salient features of the document have already been published. The Scow flay site. "There is where the desot must go; there is the site that the out must go; there is the site that will bee nearly do justice to all and the mation may as well be recognized first lat. No good can come of delayony harm—and the sooner the question is settled the sooner immediate benefits of the railroad will be felt by all."

MAPS PREPARED.

In our at the railroad offices yesteradd day revealed the fact that the engineers of the company are preparing maps of the militial in Canada is \$5.78 of all ranks. The regular force numbers for the relief of the agriculture elastes. Ealfour also stated it was his personal conclusion that agriculture suffered doubly owing to the present condition of the company are preparing the total force drilled last year in the double owing of instruction was 25.82 officers in of the currency, and expressed his personal conclusion that agriculture suffered doubly owing to the present condition of the currency, and expressed his personal conclusion that agriculture suffered doubly owing to the present condition of the currency, and expressed his personal conclusion that agriculture suffered doubly owing to the present condition of the currency, and expressed the fact that the reduced present condition of the currency, and expressed the fact that the reduced present condition of the currency, and expressed the fact that the reduced present condition of the currency, and expressed the fact that the reduced present condition of the currency an the parties having in hand the depot site at Alderbrook, which is almost complete. Their offer is now almost double that mude by any of the other parties.

MR. HAMMOND,

Who is here for a day or two, said to an Astorian representative last night that he did not feel justified in coming to a Vocal Solo, Miss Madge Sovey.
Original Impersonation, Jay Puttle,
Vocal Duel-Misses Gracle Pratt and
Nellie Cuthirth.
Nellie Cuthirth.
Funny Story, Miss Birdie McCrosky. fied to, or could, commence construction through the city until the matter was set-

Another matter which is considered of After the program was readered the society proceeded to the election of officers, which resulted as follows: President, Shelle Lidwell: vice-president, Ernest Oberg; secretary, Jay Tuttle; borister, Grace Bratt; marshal, George Connorcensor, Olga Noe.

Owing to the large increase in the membership of the Ciceronian Society, of the High School, it was found necessary to dicide the reciety. The new division gented active steps should be taken to provide for the proper care of visitors. If this is not done, Portland will confist of the pupils of the first three terms, and will be known as the Resonnent Literary Society. The Clesronian will consist of the pupils of the fifth and will consist of the pupils of the fifth and

TO REBELLION

Deep See Pilots Should Be Enabled Improvement in Condition will Improve Trial of the Members of the Reform Committee in Pretora, the Transvaul.

A REPUBLICAN GOVERNMENT

And Not an Autocratic Government Was What the Rebellionists Wanted at Fretoria-Did Not Have Equal Rights With Boers.

Pretoria, Feb. 7.-The trial of the members of the reform committee was con-tinued today. Jacobus Demicilan testified that the republican flag was hoisted

on the gold fields offices December 28 and men were enlisted. Colonel Rhodes, brother of Cecil Rhodes, had told him that the Ultianders had brought the country to its prosperous condition and it was hard for them to be governed by the stupid Boers. Colonel Rhodes told him further that they had asked Dr. Jameson to come to Johannes-burg to preserve the peace and protect them. Later he heard Mr. Leonard, whose arrest the Cape Town authorities sought to effect at Teneriffe, Canary Islands, the other day, on his way to France. the other day, on his way to England.

Indianapolis. Feb. 7.—William H. Engthah died at his rooms in the Hotel Engthsh today at 12:25 p. m. English had been
ill with the grippe for two weeks. Several days ago rheumatism set is, and
the heart action became bad. While his
naturally strong constitution gave English's friends strong hope for his recovery, his condition has throughout
been considered grave. For the past
three days he had lapses of unconsciousness, and since last night he has been
able only at long intervals to recognize
those about his debside.

The end came even sooner than was ex-Indianapolis, Feb. 7 .- William H. Eng-

pected. During the foremoon the patient was unconscious, but it was possible to arouse him for an instant, and once or twice he spoke. His talk was, however. oherent. Mr. English died in the room long. Several times last night he rallied sufficiently to talk to his children. He realized he would die and told them so. Later in the evening he talked over business affairs with his son, and left some

KILLED A SCHOOL BOARD. The Murderer of Three Directors Suffers the Penalty of Death.

City, Col., Feb. 7.-Benjamin Radcliffe, the slayer of the entire school board of Jefferson district, Park county, was hanged at the penitentiary tonight. The drop fell at \$55 o'clock. The crime for which Radeliffe suffered death was prompted by a desire for revenge for what he considered grievous wrongs. He deliberately shot down in the school house at Jefferson the three members of the school board. Samuel Taylor, Lincoln F. McCurdy, and George D. Wyatt. The cause of the trouble was the circulation. cause of the trouble was the circulation of reports of alleged criminal intimacy between Radcliffe and ris motherless daughter, a girl of 18. The stories Radcliffe attributed to McCurdy. It was elec-tion day, May 6, when the directors arriv-ed to open the polls. A quarrel arose and Radcliffe shot them down with a As t Winchester, one after another. Radeliffe to stood before the door, and, as none of st

WHAT THE CANAL WOULD COST.

Wishington, Feb. 7.—President Cleve-iand today sent to the house the report of the commissioners appointed under an act of congress to make an investigation

Boston, Mass., Feb. 7.—Mrs. Julin Boland Higginson, who recently sailed for Europe with James W. Smith, will contest the suit brought by her hisband, Francis Lee Higginson, in the Suffolk Francis Lee Higginson, in the Suffolk fearmation, that there was none, and to the fearmation of the matter of fa-flammation, that there was none, and the flammation of the matter of flammation of the matter of flammation of the matter of flammation of the flammation of the matter of flammation o \$100,000 in settlement of their differences

firm of Sohler & Weich, and the case will probably come up in the May term of the divorce court.

The libel which the court issued upon

Having Hoe Cake Soap in your kitchen t Washing Powder on earth. Large or bath once means always.

BECOMING CIVILIZED Corean Queues Fall Under the Darbers' Merciless Sciences.

San Francisco, Feli 7.—The steamer Gaelle, from Hong Kong and Yokohama today brought the following advices:
Of the many changes introduced in quick succession in Corea, the recent adoption of the Western method of hair dressing attracted the most attention. The king recently issued a proclamation urging the sacrifice of queues, and set the example by having his own hair cut, the prince royal following suit. The proclamation created consternation in both mation created consternation in both public and private circles. The minister of education retired to his country seat of education retired to his country seat when his protests at the innovation were disregadred. At each of the four gates of the capital constables are posted to await the coming of country people, and to compell them to submit to the barbers, who lie in wait for their victims. Western hats and coats are generally adoped by those who lose their queues. In rural districts the Coreans have broken out in actual rebellion at the proclamation.

PERDINAND MUST GO.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 1.—It is asserted in Slavophile circles that the Bulgarian question is approaching a solution, and that Prince Ferdinand's resignation is only a matter of time.

only a matter of time.

There is a strong feeling in St. Petersburg that the political situation will soon be marked by an outburst. All sorts of sinister comments are made on the visit

ANTI-PRIZE PIGHT BILL SIGNED.

Washington, Peb. 7.—The Catron bill to prevent prize fighting in the District of Columbia and the territories was signed by President Cleveland about 4.29 this

THE MARKETS.

Liverpoot, Feb. 7.—Wheat, spot, steady: demand, moderate; No. 2 red winter, Ss foi; No. 1 hard Munitoba, 2s foi; No. 1 California, 5s 100gd. Hops—At London, Pacific Coast, f2 list New York, Feb. 7.—Hops, dull.

The end came even sooner than was ex- The Secretary of State for the Colonies Defines Great Britain's Position.

> England, in the Interest of South Africa, Must Tender Friendly Connsels Towards All New Comers, Most of Whom

Are British Subjects.

London, Feb. 7.-The dispatch of the London, Feb. 1.—118e dispates of the secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, of Feb. 1 to the governor of Cape Cotony, Sir Hercules Robinson, was gazetted this evening. It reviews the history of events in the Transvall since 1881, and points out that the mining interests, the mainstay of the country, are mainly in the hands of the Ultianders, who are debarred by legislation from the right of citizenship.

In stating the position of Great Britain and her claims towards the Transvaal, he says: "Since the convention of 1884 Great Britain has recognized the Transvaal 48 in-dependent internally, but its external re-lations are subject to the control of Great Britain. Internally, Great Britain is jus-tified, in the interests of South Africa as a whole, and for the stability of the Transvasi, to tender friendly coursels regarding new comers, mainly British sub-

As the settlement involves so many de Winchester, one after another. Radeliffe talls which are easier settled by perstood before the door, and, as none of the men were armed, there was no escape.

The settled by personal conference, chamberlain suggests to be resident Kruger that, if it is conceape. come to England.

PRESIDENT FRYE.

Special to the Astorian Washington, Feb. 7.—Senator Frye, of Maine, was today elected president protem of the senate, without opposition SILVER CAUSED IT.

CANADA'S STRENGTH.

deputation representing the agricultural interests, the first lord of the treasury, Ottawa, Ont., Feb. f.—The report of the A. J. Balfour, informed his visitors that

natural. The brain was average in the umbrella. weight and evidently so in intelligence, the interior being healthy, the convolutions being normal, and not deep like those of the 'brainy' man. The Albany doctors who examined the brain new agree substantially in the matter of in-

A resolution that lasts only a month is An appearance was cutered in the au-perior court this morning in Mrs. Higgin-son's behalf by Francis C. Welch, of the A resolution that lasts only a month is will, an electric power plant, and two of ever so much better than no resolution its married women mysteriously disappeared Saturday.

FOR SECRETARY OF THE SENATE

Mr. A. J. Shaw, of Washington State, Nominated by the Republican Caucus Senators.

BRIEF SKETCH OF HIS LIFE

Was formerly on the Spokuse Review and Later Appointed l'ostmuster of That City, but Removed as an Offensive Partisan.

Washington, Feb. 7 .- A. J. Shaw, of Washington state, was nominated for secretary of the United States senate by the caucus of Republican senators this

H. L. Grant, of North Caroline, was

Spokane, Feb. 7.—A. J. Shaw, of this city, who was today nominated by the Republicana in caucus for secretary of be marked by an outburst. All sorts of sinister comments are made on the visit of Count von Hattfeidt, Germany's ambassador in London, to Berlin.

The Novosti gives voice to statements of a disagrement between Austria and Italy on the one hand and Germany on the other, the former powers fearing that latter's recent independent action may lead them into complications.

ANTI-PRIZE PIGHT BILL SIGNED.

Republicans in caucus for secretary of the United States sepata, was born in Aurora, Eric country, New York, in 1882, the was educated in the public schools, and in 1872 was graduated from the Genese Westeyan seminary at Lima, N. Y. He then studied law at Rochester and was admitted to the bar by the New York supreme court in 1881. In 1883 he latter's recent independent action may lead them into complications.

ANTI-PRIZE PIGHT BILL SIGNED.

ho. He resided at Lewiston four years, then came to Spokane and took a position on the Spokane Review.

In 1890 Shaw resigned from the Review and opened a law office, and the latter part of that year was appointed postmaster by President Harrison. Six months before the expiration of his term, Shaw was nominated by the Republican convention for the mayoralty of this city, and was thereupon promptly removed as and was thereupon promptly removed as an offensive partisan.

EFFECTS OF THE LOAN'S SUCCESS. It Strips the Free Silver Agitation of All Its Power to Hurt.

New York, Feb. 7.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Frade will say: The wonderful success of the popular loan alters the face of events. The in-fluence of this event upon all manufac-turing interests and trade cannot be light-by estimated. It strips the allver neglaly estimated. It strips the silver agina-tion of all its power to hurt. It puts the treasury on a safe basis for the time whether corgress does anything useful or not. It notifies foreign nations that the United States has power as well as porpose. It unlocks millions of gold, which has been gathered in preparation, trings directly several millions of gold from Events and states of the authorized the preparation of the control of the c foreign investors to obtain American se-

SEARCH FOR MRS. CODY. Thirty Indian Boys from the Puyallup School Will Assist.

Tacoma, Wn., Feb. 7.—The search for Mrs. Cody continues. Today ten men, with dogs, were sent through the woods to Edison, but found no sign of the missing woman. Mr. Cody is directing all efforts, assisted by Chief of Police Smith. Superintendent Newbern, of the Puyallup Indian school, tonight offered the services of thirty Indian boys, who will start early to-nortow to make a thorough search of the woods between Tacoma and Puyallup. The president of the Tacoma Rifle, Red and Gun Club has requested all hunters to take special pains to try and find her.

Mr. Cody aunounces tonight that the searchers have a new clew which makes them more hopeful, but he declines to make it public until it has been investi-

BETTER THAN MORGAN'S BID. The Syndicate Will Be Awarded \$54,221,350 Worth of Bonds.

Washington, Feb. 7.—The treasury department has completed the tabulation of the bids above the Morgan syndicate bid. The result is 55 bids for a total of \$66,788.650. This leaves the amount which will be awarded the Morgan syndicate at \$34,211,350.

CHARLES WACHSMOTH,

Burlington, Ia., Feb. 7.—Charles Wachsmuth, the world's greatest palonologist in the line of orinoids, died suddenly today, aged 6%. London, Feb. 7.—Replying today to a UNDER PRELIMINARY EXAMINA-

> Washington, Feb. 7.-Uni'ed States Vice-Consul Knight cabled the state department today that the cases of the Americans arrested at Johannesburg are now under preliminary examination and a formal trial will take place on April 21. The vice-consul also confirms the Associated

Press cable last night that Hammond is

A GREATER NEED. Boston Gazette. She-It's raining, George. You may take my umbrella, but don't forget to bring it back.

George-I wish you were as anxious to have me come back as you are for the return of the umbretta

She-Why, George, you know I need SEEMS TO FIT THE CASE.

"Who hath sent out the wild ass free? or who hath loosed the bands of the wild South Carolina.

Pendleton, says the Tribune, is beginning to put or metropolian ars. It has a \$19,000 insurance case on trial, a dector charged with quana aughter, a new woolen

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

