STORY OF THE CROSS OF CHRIST

It Was a Sacred Symbol Long Before the Period of the

is so universal as the cross. It appears twice in our alphabet, as the letter T and the letter X. It is worn by priests on their sacrificial robes, by distinguished laymen as a sign of distinction on occasions of state, and by male and female nonentities as taste may direct. It is graven on eucharistic vessels, embroidered on altar cloths, and cut on tombs and monuments. Some of the greatest churches and cathedrais of Christendom are tashioned in its shape. In European that it was one of the places at which King Edward L set up a cross to mark where the body of Queen Eleanor rested during the progress of the funeral cor-

Tet it is a mistake to suppose that the cross has only a Christian history.

It was used as a religious symbol by the aborigines of North and South America, as well as by the most ancient nation. and Peru proves that it was used in the same way by the inhabitants of those countries. Dr. Brinkton, in " Myths of the New World," Informs us that the Indians regard the cross as a mystic emblem of the four cardinal points of the compass.

AMONG THE ANCIENTS.

The ancient Phoenicians, Persians, As-syrians and Brahmins looked upon the cross as a holy symbol, as is abundantly shown by the numerous hieroglyphics and other pictorial representations on their monumental remains. Osiris by the cross gave light eternal to the spirits of the just, beneath the cross the Muysea mothers hall their babes, trusting by that sign to secure them from the power of the cell spirits, and with that symbol to protect them the Etruscans, the an-cient people of Northern Italy, calmly taid them down to die.

The Thau of the Jews and the Tau of the Greeks, whence comes the T of The Roman alphabet, were reld to be not merely letters, but sacred symbols, on account of their being suggested by a

Among the Sscandinavians Thorr was the thunder and the hammer was his symbol. It was with this hammer that Thorr crushed the head of the great Mitgard serpent, that he crushed the glants; that he restored to life the dead goots, which ever after drew his car; that he consecrated the pyre of Baldur. This hammer was a cross, In Iceland the cross of Thorr is still used as a magical sign in connection with storms of whol and rain. Longfellow tells us how King Olaf kept Christmas at Dronthaim:

O'er his drinking horn, the sign He made of the Cross Divine As he drank and muttered his prayers; lut the Berserks evermore Made the sign of the Hummer of Thorr

Neither King Olaf nor his Berserkers, nor, indeed, Longfellow himself, seem to have realized that the two symbols were

Comparative mythologists draw various Comparative introduction from various destictions from times remarkable facts. Let us however, appeal to a man who is not only a comparative mythologist, but a Christian priest. "For my own part," says Rev. Baring Gould, "I see no difficulty in believing that the cross formed a portion of the primeval religion, traces of which exist over the ligion, traces of which exist over the whole world, among every people, that trust in the cross was a part of the ancient faith which taught men to believe in a Triaity, in a war in heaven, a Paradlse from which man left, a Flood and a Robel, a faith which was deeply impressed with a conviction that a Virgin should conceive and hear a Bon, that the dragon's head should be brised, and that through shedding of blood should come remission. The use of the cross as a symbol of life and regeneration through water is as widely apread over the world symbol of the and regeneration through water is as widely agread over the world as the beilef in the ark of Noah. Maybe the shadow of the cross was cast further back into the night of ages, and felt on a wider range of country than we are

IN THE OLD TESTAMENT.

It was only natural that the early and medieval Christians, finding the sross a symbol of life among the nations of an-tiquity, should look curiously into the Old Testament to see whether there were not foreshadowings in it of "the wood whereby righteonaness cometh." Nor was their search unrewarded. In Image leaving the wood of the sacrifice they saw prefigured both Christ and the cross. They saw the cross in Moses with arms expanded on the Mount, in the pole, with transverse lars, upon which was wreathed the brasen serpent, in the two stoks gathered by the widow of Sarpeta. But plainest of all they read it in Excitet 1x:1-2. "Go through the midst of the city, through the midst of Jerosalem, and set a mark upon the forcheads of the men" that they are to foreheads of the men that they are to be saved from destruction by the swerd. The word here rendered "mark" is in the Vulgate "signa thau." The Thau was the old Hobrew character, shaped like a cross, which was restricted as the sign of life, felicity and safety. Yet the cross was not always a symbol

of honor. Among the Phoenicians and Syrians, and later among the Romans, it was a punfehment inflicted on slaves, robbers, assassins and rebels among twis a punishment inflicted on sixes, robbers, assessing and rebels—among which last Jesus was reckoned, on account of His preclaiming Himself King or Mersiah. The person sentenced to this punishment was stripped of his clothes, except a covering around the loins. In a state of rudity he was beaten with whips. Such was the severity of this fingeliation that numbers and the loss was crowned with died of tt. Jesus was crowned with thorns, and was made the subject of mockery; but insults of this kind were not common. In this instance they were owing to the petulance of the Roman

CRUCIFIXION.

The criminal, having been beaten, was ondemned to the further suffering of carrying the cross to the place of punishment, which was commonly a hill near the public highway, and out of the city. The place of crucifixion at Jerusalem was a hill to the northwest of the city. The cross, otherwise called the city. The cross, otherwise called the "post"—the unpropitious or ominous tree—consists of a piece of wood creeted perpendicularly, and intersected by another one at right angles, near the top. The crime for which the culprit suffered was inscribed on the transverse piece, near the top of the perp-adicular one. There is no mention made by the annt writers of anything on which the

feet of the crucified person rested. It is known, however, that near the base of the perpendicular beam there project-

ed a piece of wood, on which he sat and which answered as a support to the body-since the weight of the latter might have otherwise torn the hands by

the nails driven through them.
The group, which was driven firmly in
the ground, rarely exceeded ten feet in height. The victim was clevated, and his hands were board by a rope around the transverse bears and natical through the paim. His feet were also nated. He thus remained fastened until death Crncifixion,

Crncifixion,

REVERED BY THE ANCIENTS

It is found in Two Letters of the Alphabet,
Which Have a Mystic History All
Throughout the Ages
of Time.

Exchange.
No symbol, either in act or religion, sen the suffering.

Crucifixion was not only the most is Crushxion was not only the most gromminious, but by far the most cruel, mode of punishment. The victim lived until the seventh day comotimes. The thieves who were executed at the same time with out flavior were broken with mallets on the same day; and in order to ascertain the condition of Jesus a

to accretain the rondition of Jesus a lance was thrust into itis side, but no signs of life appeared.

Clearo says the very name of the cross should be removed afar. 'not only from the body, but from the thought's, the eyes, the ears of Roman citizens, for of all these things, not only the acual occurrence and endurance but the very countries it is common to see large currence and endurance, but the very contingency and expectation, may, the famous Charing tohere reine) Cross, in London, Jerives its name from the fact the humiliation which Christ endure when He suffered death upon the cross.

GLORY FROM SHAME. It was precisely this idea which made early Christians seize upon the cross

upon it, became hallowed by all time.
The medieval Christians, desiring to see
the cross identified still more closely tions of the Old World. Prescott tells us that the Spanish found the cross as an object of worship in the temples of with the Jewish church, inserted a leto of worship in the temples of the second from the Jewish church, inserted a fermion proves that it was used in the provest that it was used in the from the angels three seeds of the formation of the f away with him, he put them into the mouth of the dead Adam, and so buried him. The young trees that grew from them, on the grave of Adam in Hebron, were carefully attended by Abraham. Moses and David. After they were re-moved to Jerusulem the Psalms were composed beneath them, and finally they composed beneath them, and many they slowly grew together and formed a single giant tree. This tree was felled by the order of Solomon, in order that it might be preserved forever as a beam in the temple. The plan falled, however, for the carpenters found they could not manage the mighty beam.

When they rested it to the incoded.

When they raised it to its intended position they found it too long: then they sawed it, and it proved too short; they spliced it, but to no purpose, they could not make it fit. This was taken as a sign that it was intended for some other purpose, and they laid it aside in the temple. On one occasion it was the temple. On one occasion it was improperly made use of as a seat by a woman named Maximella, and she was at once enveloped in flames. She in-voked the aid of Christ and was driven from the city and stoned to death. In the course of its eventful history the beam became a bridge over Cedron, and, being then thrown into the stream of Bethweda, it gave to the waters healing virtues. Finally from it was made the eross of Christ; and after the crucifixion t was buried in Calvary, and exhumed was miraculously directed to the spot where it lay.

JEFF DAVIS' HOUSE.

Cabin at Fort Gibson, I. T., Once Occupied by the Confederate Chieftain.

In the fall of 183 there reported at Fort Gibson, I. T. with his troop of dragoons, a young lieutenant who nad been out of the military academy only a few years. This young officer was First Lieutenant Jefferson Davis, First Dragoons. After he had reported for duty quarters were assigned him in a fittle log house standing on the bank of the Nembo, or Grand river.

Although over sixty years have passed since this youngster lieutenant occupied the little house it is standing today, in spite of the fact that it has been uncorcupied and uncared for for over twenty-five years. It is built almost entirely of black walnut lock as are most of the house of the old for of black walnut loca, as are most of the houses of the old fort, for when the first troops arrived there they found black walnut plentiful, and many of the old houses contain logs of black walnut which in diameter are twice the size of a man's body, consequently the little house has been able to withstand some of the ravages of time. It contains two rooms, with a large fireplace in each. The chinks between the logs were filled with mortar and whitewash was applied with mortar and whitewash was applied both inside and out. Such were the with mortar and whitewash was applied both inside and out. Such were the quarters of Lieutenant Davis during his station at Fort Gitson, and the last quarters he occupied while in the serv-ice, for in 1825 he left on leave of ab-schee and resigned in June.

It is said that Davis entertained Wash-ington from and Eleaner William to

igton frying and Eleagur Williams, who believed himself to be the daughin of France, in this house when Irving was on his trip through the West. By reason of the world-wide reputation which the young fleutenant afterward gained the house is pointed out as the most distorical object in that part of the country, and it is known far and wide

WISHES

Reginald Birch little boy Met the sweetest of Greenaway girls; he, dressed all in Puritan brown, He with cavaller ruffles and curls. fer oyou were of solemnest brown, Her hair was cropped close to her head its curls were a riot of gold, His cheeks were of healthiest red. hey looked at each other a while, Gay gallant and Puritan maid: Then the Reginald Birch little boy, Slowly and solemnly said;-

wish you wore rufflety clothes! I wish that my hair was cut short! ause the boys call me 'missy' and 'girl. And it intreferes so with my sport." Said she, "Oh, I like pretty clothes, And I do wish they'd let my hair cur! I wish you were a Greenaway boy, And I was a Fauntieroy gir!!" -St. Mchelas

We might tell you more about One Minute Cough Cure, but you probably know that it cures a cough. Every one does who has used it. It is a perfect romedy for coughs, colds, hoarseness. It is an especial favorite for children, being pleasant to take and quick in curing. Chas. Rogers.

Hinks—There really is some honor among thieves. Waglets—How's that? Pinks—A borgiar tried to break into my house last night. I fired at him. Waglets—Well? Hinks—With a keen sense of the obligation I had conferred upon promptly returned the fire .-

KARL'S CLOVER ROOT, the great Blood ourifier, gives freshness and clear-ness to the complexion and cures Con-

The Prince of Wales is suffering from an attack of low spirits and his face has grown very careworn of late.

Tide Table for April, 1896.

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MATTERS MARINE.

Notes Picked Up Along the Water Front Yesterday.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Straits of Juan de Pucz, Washington-Neah Bay Whisting Buoy.

Portland, Or., March 31, 1895. Office of U. S. Lighthouse Inspector. Notice is herby given that the Neah bay whistling buoy, pairted red, marked with the letters "Neah Bay" in white, has been replaced on its obj bearings about one and one-quarter miles northabout one and one-quarter mass north-east by east from Koitiah point.

This notice affects the list of Beacons and Buoys, Pacific Coast, 1875, page 38.

By order of the lighthouse board,

O. W. FARENHOLT,

Commander U. S. Navy, Inspector Thir-tearth, Lighthouse District.

teenth Lighthouse District.

The British bark Airlie sailed yesterday for Cape Town, South Africa, with about 1,20,000 feet of lumber.

Steamer Elmore arrived yesterday from Tillamook, and docked at the O. R. & N. wharf, where she discharged freight for

ner Edward Parks salled yesterday for San Francisco. She carries 28,000 feet of lumber for the Humboldt Lumber Company.

stream yesterday to the Holyrood dock, where she will discharge 15,500 cases of tilt, commencing tomorrow.

The Pathfinder made another trip to Harker's bay yesterday, returning in the afternoon. The object of this expedi-tion was to pull a number of piles, which were sawed off below the water. No more traps were molested.

The Columbine, which arrived from the The Columbine, which arrives from the Bound Friday evening, came down from the buoy station resterday afternoon. Captain Richardson, who has been ill for some time past, is again in charge, looking as well as ever-

Despite the fact the Yarona has no charter, Captain Robertson is improving this idle moments and putting his vessel in excellent condition. The Yarana's not make one. In other words, he is newly-painted sides, which are high out

n, and she will probably sail to-

The trim little gasoline launch Triton came across the river yesterday, and was the object of much admiration. The Triton is swifter, perhaps, than any launch of its kind on the river. Numerous launches are making their appearance along the water front, most of them being for cannery work.

The little steamer Hattle Gage left for Alaska today, but before she got out of the harbor she was averhauled by the revenue cutter Hartley. Word had been revenue cutter Hartley. Word had been ish and Dutch political leaders concurrectived by the customs house authorities in the belief that the position was never that the steamer had on board some so threatening in the Transvaal.

The heads of the movement are first manifest, and Deputy Surveyor of the amply providing for their own security that the position was never sometiments, and Deputy Surveyor of the amply providing for their own security against a British attack. Many new-Port Ruddell went out to intercept the against a British attack. Many new-ressel. Twenty gallons of prime liquor comers who are seen in Pretoria are was discovered and taken by the deputy known to be German soldiers. They look of the man that the stuff was for mediciof the men that the stuff was for incident in the purposes during the trip to Kollak. The customhouse people do not think that an attempt was being made to smuggle the whisky to the natives of Alaska, but they have learned that military command. Besides the Gerevery vessel that has gone north this mans, the Boers are recruiting a foreign leave.

ruerto Cortes, which come by private cable, are trustworthy, the fillbustering steamer Bermida is in a very sorry plight. She is reported to have been selzed by the government of Henduras for violation of the neutrality laws, and to have suffered the confiscation of her cutire cargo of arms, powder, dynamite, machines and other manufaces and other manufaces and other manufaces and other manufaces. the Cuban sympathizers explain very briefly why the Bermuda failed to land her cargo. An attempt was made to lind on the southern coast of Cuba, near Cape Corientes, at night. She was dis-, covered, however, by the crews of Span-ish gunboats, which, like the Bermuda, had iddden all their lights from view and were patrolling the very cleinity where she was to have made the landing. In-formation as to the exact plan of landlog had been procured from persons on log had been procured from persons on board the Bermuda and was cabled to Havana, and was known to General Wey-ler before the vessel left Somers Point, N. J. What has become of the 170 pas-sengers of the Bermuda is not known, but it is claimed they were landed on the coast of the province of Pinar del Bio. This is not verified however, as but it is claimed they were landed on the coast of the province of Pinar del Rio. This is not credited, however, as it is plainly stated in Puerto Cortes that all hands left the vessel there, and none of them were able to disembark in Cuba. Moreover, it would have been practically useless for them to have landed without the supplies of which General Maceo is so sorely in need. He has now is ar army of 8,000 men, poorly armed and practically without food or the apportunity to get any, because of the destruction of all growing crops by fire. The attempt to land was prevented by ordering all the guaboats from the west coast to the northwestern and southwestern coasts of Cuba, and every part of the coast within the district under the control of the insurgents was watched day and night. Representatives of the Spanish government are now on ditheir way to Puerto Cories with all nocessary evidence to condemn the Bermuda and her carga. Captain O'Brien and his crew still remain on the vessel, which is guarded constantly to prevent their escape.

MUSIC'S CHARMS.

Spurs Men to Deeds of Honor and Lights Every Pathway.

N. W. Lumberman.

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Music is the universal language of nature. No tribe of people or nation has ever been so low in the scale of intribectuality that in some way, however crude, its immortality fid not respond to the inchoate language of poetry of sound. Music has spurred men on to valiant deeds of the fields of honor, and it has eased and softened the harsh and discordart pathways of the wandering soul toward hell. From the church to the brothel, all along the path from sacetity to vice, the elevating and softening force of music makes the world lester and lifts men higher. And in individual life, the first sound which the waking soul responds to is the crooning cradle song of human love, and the last loy which greets the ear on earth is the oy which greets the ear on earth is th faint echo of that eternal harmony which makes the everlasting perfection of love Divine. From low to high, from had to Divine. From low to high, from had to good, from hovel to the palace, from the cradle to the grave, the beauty and charm of music is a universal and eternal loy. At the outset I may say, what may be unnecessary, that I have no technical knowledge of music. I can play a three-cord accompaniment to "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," but "The Man With the Elephant on His Hands" is too much for me. But just the same I know what's what in music, because minber Company.

Zood music rppeals with irrestatible force to every man who does not violently shut his ear against it. I had, long tream yesterday to the Holyrood dock, years ago a friend, who, besides writing some very good things in words, used to put into the more delicate shades of musical colors those finer thoughts which are too subtle for the clumster expression of written symbols. And one even-ing as he sat at his plane, he asked me what I thought of something he was playing. That being many years ag I told him I didn't suppose I knet enough about music to offer an opinion And being a really great musician, though like many geniuses, unknown, he abruptly asked me if I could tell whether ple was good or not, my eating it. It averred that I could, and therespon he suggested that because I knew nothing of the technique of music, was no more reason I should not be able to form an opinion of its worth than that I should not be a to be a consequent of the state of t The British bark Lorton cleared yesterday for Ruenos Ayres Rier cargo consists of 1,063,767 feet of lumber, 143,255 feet of which is on deck. The shipment is valued at \$1,373.8. Yesterday morning seven sallors arrived down for the with which those to whom the technique of music is an open book may enjoy, but if our souls respond in sympathy, it is music; if they don't, it is not. If it requires a musical education to grasp it, it is technique only.

W. H. ELLIS.

TRANSVAAL OUTLOOK DARK.

Bitter Strife Impending Between British and Dutch in South Africa.

London, April 4.-Advices confirm the importance of the Dutch agritation for the independence of South Africa. A letter received here from a member of the Cape Parliament says that the Eng-

surveyor, notwithstanding the pheading to be ready to jostle the English off the sidewalks. Every steamer calling at Cape Town, Durban and Port Elizabeth who are usually to the disciplined soldier who is still under military command. Besides the Germans, the Boers are recruiting a foreign season has carried spirits that have not appeared on the manifest, and they are determined to put a stop to the practice. It will be very fry sailing on the liattic Gage.—Examiner.

That strictly non-sensational paper, the Manchester Guardian rehibited.

A dispatch from Philadelphia, dated Manchester Guardian, published yester-April 2, says: If the latest advices from day authoritative letters from Cape Col-Puerto Cortes, which come by private ony in which it was said that a war day authoritative letters from Cape Col-eny in which it was said that a war against the Transvaal would mean a civil war, the British against the Dutch facing each other from Pretoria to Cape Town. The conquest of the Dutch would require as many troops as were sent to to have suffered the confiscation of her the Crimea. It is learned from an offi-entire cargo of arms, powder, dynamite, call source that within three menths machetes and other munitions of war in-tended for the Cubans. The messages entered the Transvaals as immigrants, which being this disheariening news to the Cuban sympathizers explain very Transvaal money. The force of Zulus, trained and commanded by Boer and German officers, is estimated to number 60,000. Though their tribal fidelity to the Boers is doubtful, they can be trusted to fight against the British.

ANXIOUS SEEKERS.

Many Astorians Consult the Remarkable Clafryoyant, Tyndall,

Prof. Tyndall had his pariors at the Occident filled with anxious callers yes-terday. All wisided to see this strangely gifted man. During the clairvoyant sit tings many remarkable things have hap-pened that have convinced the most skep-tical and undoubted facts have been told which are not the less wonderful whether they fall into the realms of coincidence or are really foretold by some strange power which the professor possesses of seeing into the realms of things to be seeing into the realms of things to be.
In Grand Forks, North Dakota, recently Professor Tyndall did some clever
clairvoyant detective work, which 'eat
eclipses the exploits of Sherlock Holmes, selves of the profesor's gift to solve the burgiary of valuable clothing from the Hazletine residence on Thursday, Octo-ber 11, last year. On Saturday morning following the professor was put on the case and immediately went into a clair-voyant trance. By midnight of that day he had discovered the frozerty in a barn some two miles from the city. It

to remain two days more

No other baking powder is half so good as Dr. Price's the most perfect made. AN EASTER DINNER.

Oysters. Chicken Consumme, with Stuffed Lettus Blaque of Crabs a la Chanoina. Smail Timbales a la Talloyrand. Buprame of Kinglish a la Poneroy. Putatosa Pursillade. Noisettes of Spring Lamb. Bauted with Marros

Noisettes of Spring Lamb.

Bauted with Marrow
Berry Sauce. New Peace.

Smithfield Ham, Braised in Its Deschool
with Port Wine.

New Asparagus Heads in Veloute. Borbets with Fine Champagne Reast Chicken, Stuffed with Truffles. Assorted Balads. Buttered Fat Goose Liver in Aspic a h

Guttenlerg.
Frozen Basket with Eggs.
Easter Cake, Glazed with Khum.
Cheese Fruits. Bonbons.
Hlack Coffee.

"What was the cause of the suspension of the paper published in the prison?" "The editor couldn't get out to push the circulation."—Judge.

Take a dose of DeWitt's Little Early Risers just for the good they will do you. These little Fills are good for in-digestion, good for headache, good for liver complaint, good for constipation. They are good. Chas. Rogers.

Elastic webbing is used for the up-todate bleyels cornet.

A little iii, then a little pil. The iii has gone, the pill has won. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the little pills that curs great fils. Chas. Rogers.

Lieutenant-How can you ask such

question? I always love eternally .- Fli It's just as easy to try One Minute Cough Cure as anything else. It's easier to cure a sever cough or cold with it. Let your next purchase for a cough be One Minute Cough Cure. Better medi-

Albert Halstead, a son of Murat Halstead, has become editor of the Spring-field, Mass. Union. He has been the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

cine; better result; better try it. Chas.

Children Cry for r's Castoria. Geo. McL. Brown, Dist Pass. Agt., Vancouver, B. C. Pitcher's Castoria.

Paul Bourget is to be sent to Japan for impressions of travel by the Revue des Deux Mondes, and Pierre Loti to Persia and India.

This spring's millinery display argues that woman never grows old. A sober, sombre production is not to be seen.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

H. Walter Webb has let a contract for a new home at Tarrytown on the Hud-son. It is to be built of marble and will cost when completed \$1,500,000.

Busy people have no time, and sensible people have no inclination to use a slow remedy. One Minute Cough Cure acts promptly and gives permanent benefits.

ENGLISH CAPITAL FOR AMERICAN

Important to Americans seeking EngRish Capital for new enterprises. A list containing the names and addressee of 150 successful promoters who have placed over 100,000 Sterling in Foreign Investments within the last six years, and over 180,000,000 Sterling in Foreign Investments within the last six years, and over 180,000,000 for the seven monities of 1806. Price, 15, or 15, payable by postal order to the London and Universal Bureau of Investures, 20, Cheapside, London, E. C. Subscribers will be entitled, by arrangement with the directors to receive either personal or letters of introduction to any of these successful promoters.

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HON. WALTER C. PEPYS. CAPT. ARTHUR STIFFE.

A GOOD WORD.

Mr. J. J. Keil, Sharpsburg, Pa.:
Dear Sir: I am glad to say a good word for Krause's Headache Capsules.
After suffering for over three years with acute neuralgia and its consequent inacute neuralgia and its consequent insomnia (which seemed to baffle the efforts of some of our best physicians) form grade.

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Notice is hereby given that the common council of the city of Astoria proposes to establish the grade of Thirty-third street, in that part of the city known as Adair's Astoria, at the following height above the base of grades.

the base of grades.

At the intersection of Thirty-third in that street and Grand avenue at 70 feet, and between Franklin avenue and Grand followin avenue in a direct line at a uniform grades:

grade.

At the intersection of Thirty-third and Harrison avenue at 110 feet, and between Grand avenue and Harrison avenue in a direct line at a uniform grade.

And unless a remonstrance signed by the owners of three-fourths of the property fronting on said portion of said street be filed with the auditor and police judge within ten days from the final publication of this notice, to-wit: on or before Monday, April 13, 1896, the common council will establish said grades.

grades.
By order of the common council.
Dated March 18, 1396.
H. E. NELSON,
Auditor and Police Judge. "A TALENTED EDITOR."

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CEDAR STREET GRADE NOTICE.

sary at posts to be supplied. W. H. Nash

Maj., C. S.

Notice is hereby given that the com-

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At the intersection of Cedar and Fifty-first street at 63 fest, and between Fiftieth and Fifty-first streets in a direct line and uniform grade. line and uniform grade.

At the intersection of Cedar and Fifty-second street at 8 feet, and between Fifty-first and Fifty-second street in a direct line and uniform grade.

At the claim line between Alderbrook and Van Dusen's Astoria at 123 feet, and

between Fifty-second street and said claim line in a direct line and at a uni-form grade.

And unless a remonstrance signed by publication of this notice, to-wit, on or before Monday, April 13, 1896, the com-mon council will establish said grades.

By order of the common council. Dated March 18, 1896. H. E. NELSON. Auditor and Police Judge.

BOND STREET GRADE NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the common council of the city of Astoria pro-pose to establish the grade of Bond street in that part of the city of Astoria known as Adair's Port of Upper Astoria, at the following height above the base of

At the intersection of Bond and Forty-At the intersection of Bond and Forty-sixth street at 8.4 fest, and between Forty-fifth and Forty-sixth streets in a direct line at a uniform grade.

At the intersection of Bond street and the claim line between Adair's Port of Upper Astoria and Alderbrock at 70 feet, and between Forty-sixth street and said and between Forty-sixth street and said claim line in a direct line at a uniform

grade.

And unless a remonstrance signed by And unless a removation of the property fronting on said portion of said street be filed with the auditor and police judge within ten days from the final publication of this notice, to-wit, on or before Monday, April 13, 1895, the common council will establish said grades. common council.

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