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NEW SEMINARY
FOR ASTORIAThe Taylor Property Purchased for
Roman Catholic School
Purposes.

THEY NEVER MAKE MISTAKES

Funds of This Church Usually Invested in
Growing Communities. The City to
Advance in the Sciences, Art
and Literature.

The Sisters of the Holy Name, Port-
land, were in the city Tuesday, and
completed the purchase of the residence
of Judge Taylor on Franklin avenue,
for a site for a seminary. It is anticipated
that work will commence on the
school building this summer, and Astoria
is assured of another enterprise which
will be an active factor in its future de-
velopment.

If one glances over the history of other
cities it will be found as an invariable
rule that the Roman Catholic church
never makes investments in a dead town
or a community which has already taken
its place among the back numbers. Re-
cognizing the fact that Astoria is the
coming seaport of the Northwest coast,
the Roman Catholic church, with its
usual foresight and alertness, has ac-
quired a valuable piece of property upon
which will be built an institution that
will not only benefit the church but will
prove of great value to the community
in which it is situated. Amongst the
foremost denominations in educational
matters, particularly in the education
of the youth, in church history and mor-
als, are always found the Roman Cath-
olics and Episcopalians. Sectarian in-
struction is needed in every portion of
the country, and particularly more than
in the West. Few families can afford to
send their children to the special depart-
ments of the large colleges, and yet most
of them would prefer that the boy or
girl with a natural bent for history
and church matters should have the
opportunity to attend a school in
which these particular branches are
taught. The public schools cannot, from
principles well recognized, undertake in-
struction upon any particular lines of
denominational character. Astoria, there-
fore, is certainly fortunate in securing this
school, which will not doubt develop into
a college of influence.

Judging from all appearances, it would
seem that the city is to advance at once
upon all the different lines of improve-
ment, and that the arts and sciences are
to receive a due share of attention, as
well as the more materialistic matters of
business.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Regular Meeting of the City Fathers
Held Last Evening.

The common council met in regular ses-
sion last evening, all members being
present. A large amount of business was
transacted, and several lively colloquies
occurred. The regular session was dis-
cussed at length. There was a large
attendance of spectators.

A petition was read asking for further
appropriations of appropriations for the
new company in West Astoria. In this
respect Chief Engineer Greene reported
that the city was inadequately supplied
with hose and recommended the purchase
of 200 feet. Both petitions were referred
to the fire and water committee.

A communication from Columbia Har-
bor No. 2 was read, withdrawing the
petition entered by the secretary against
allowing Fisher Brothers to build a
wharf out toward the harbor line. A
petition to vacate the streets crossing
the depot site was after discussion
referred to the street committee. On
motion of Alderman Welch, the city at-
torney was instructed to prepare an op-
inion as to the legality of such action.

A petition praying that the grade of
Commercial street be established was re-
ferred to the street committee. The mayor
returned with his veto thereon, an-
nouncing providing for the issuance of street
bonds to pay for the improvement of
Franklin avenue, Exchange street and
Grand avenue.

A petition from Smith Bros. asking that
the tax assessment against Lot 12, Block
12, Shively's Astoria, and stating that, as
agents, they were willing to pay \$75
to settle the costs, was referred to the
ways and means committee. A communi-
cation from the Western Commercial Co.,
of Philadelphia, asking for information
concerning city lights, was consigned
to the waste basket. Poor's Railroad
Managers wanted statistics about the
city. They have been wanting this infor-
mation for several months, and they'll
probably get it in the sweet by and
bye.

Two communications from J. K.
Wirt, asking that he be granted the
contract for the improvement of Grand
avenue, and stating his reasons for such
request, were referred to the street com-
mittee.

H. Grimm and R. L. Jeffery were granted
liquor licenses. The street commit-
tee reported favorably on the claim of
the Clatsop Mill Co., \$1250; J. H. Man-
sell, \$12; West Shore Mills Co., \$327.30;
city surveyor's pay roll, \$285; street as-
sessor, for assessment of Eighteenth
street, \$28.

The street committee reported favor-
ably on the request of R. L. Boyle & Co.
that they be allowed to use the piling
in the alleyway between Forty-first and
Forty-second streets. The same com-
mittee, reporting on a resolution intro-
duced by Alderman Welch in which the
Astorian was severely censured for mak-
ing a few suggestions as to the perma-
nent establishment of city grades, recom-
mended that the resolution be not adopted
as the city surveyor had settled the
difficulty satisfactorily.

The fire and water committee asked
that the water committee be requested
to present a detailed account of matters
reported at the last meeting. The ways
and means committee, reporting on a
communication recommended to them, re-
commended that Fisher Brothers be al-
lowed to build a wharf to the harbor line.
Several ordinances were introduced, the
principal measure being one authorizing
a. C. Fisher and D. E. Warren to build
a wharf north of Lots 8 and 9, Block
166, to the harbor line. This ordinance
failed to state the distance the wharf
was to extend. Welch wanted the matter
referred to the street committee so the

blank might be filled out. He thought
if the parties were allowed to extend
the dock 143 feet it would ruin the chan-
nel. Thompson wanted immediate action.
A warm debate followed in the course of
which Welch took the wharves and wa-
ter frontage committee to task for "not
getting a move on." The ordinance was
read first and second times and referred
to the wharves and waterfront commit-
tee.

The following ordinances were read
third time and passed: Confirming the
assessment for the improvement of 18th
street; establishing the grade of Irving
avenue, 25th street, Harrison avenue, 25d
street, Date, Bond, and Cedar streets,
which are city taxes for block 12 and
123, in East Astoria; appropriating \$500.25
for J. B. Dellinger; \$446 for J. B. Del-
linger; \$4 for C. E. Foster; \$2 for Brem-
er & Holmes; \$10 for G. H. Terry, and
\$2.50 for J. B. Dellinger.

A resolution was introduced providing
that the city pay the water commission
such sum as said commission might need
to pay the interest on the bonds issued
when the water rates are reduced.

A resolution authorizing the surveyor to
prepare estimates for the improvement
of 23d and 25th streets, and Harrison and
Irving avenues, was adopted. The coun-
ty court was authorized to remit and
release all liability property against
the city for the year 1895.

A resolution empowering the city at-
torney to demand restitution of the
applies who had been paid doubly for
the same work by the city, and in event
of the failure of such persons to refund
such moneys, for the city attorney to
commence suit against such persons. The
city court was instructed to make sound-
ings in front of lots 8 and 9, Block
166, in regard to the construction by Fisher
Brothers of a wharf; also to make sound-
ings between 23d and 25th streets, and
report to the common council his findings.

A resolution was introduced providing
for grade on Duane street, and was re-
ferred to the street committee. The au-
ditor and police judge was instructed to
give notice of the intention to improve
Commercial street from 18th to 23d. Nu-
merous claims and the regular monthly
payroll were allowed, after which coun-
cil adjourned.

A DARK-COMPLEXIONED KISS.

Miss Jennie Doe Found Osculating With
a Prisoner in the City Jail.

In the police court Tuesday appeared
Carl Fisher, of East Astoria, on a
charge of vagrancy. Carl has revolting
doughnuts in his head. In other words,
he's a gibbering idiot. Like most idiots,
he has an idea that the earth spins
round him. From the testimony it ap-
pears that Fisher has contracted the
loving habit. He is one of those tired
individuals who makes speeches on the
subject of humanity, this man Fisher.

His general appearance was not one which
would warrant any sudden outburst of en-
thusiasm on the part of an ordinary
police court spectator. Fisher could not
Fisher be classed with such fashion
kings as the Prince of Wales and Adam.
He was just a plain, ordinary, every-day
church hanger, this man Fisher.

When Judge Nelson called court to
order City Attorney Curtis read the
charges, which was that defendant was
accused of violating ordinance No. 34,
all of the city of Astoria, an ordinance
concerning vagrants, etc.

"Fisher," said the attorney, "have you
ever worked? Did you ever do any man-
ual labor?"

But the defendant never said a word.
He just waved wood to the accompani-
ment of keeping the door in his face.
The attorney, after a moment, and then,
thinking further questioning would do
no good, started off on another tack. The
first interrogation was rather in vain.

"Fisher," said Curtis, "are you guilty
of the charge set forth in this com-
plaint?"

This was another impertinent question.
It aroused the festive Carl, and he
shouted:

"Why, I've got my citizenship papers;
what's the matter with that?"

He evidently thought his citizenship
papers entitled him to the privilege of
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WHEN HOUSE
WILL ADJOURNMay 18 Decided Upon as the Date—
Many Pension Bills Were
Acted Upon.

TO INVESTIGATE BOND ISSUES

Senate Plainly in Favor of Such Investiga-
tion—Bill of New York Arraiges
Senators Who Kissed the
Word "Jew."

Washington, May 6.—The house today
served notice on the senate and country
that it had transacted its business and
was ready for final adjournment by the
passing without division of a resolution
for final adjournment on Monday, May
18.

The reading of the resolution was re-
ceived with an outburst of applause from
the members on both sides of the house.
Wheeler denounced the majority for pro-
posing to desert their posts. He asserted
that during the campaign of 1894 the Re-
publican party had pledged itself to come
to the relief of the people from the exist-
ing depression.

"Caused by the Democratic party," in-
terjected Milliken.

Dingley made no reply to Wheeler, and
the resolution was adopted without divi-
sion. The report on the contested elec-
tion case of Thompson vs. Shaw, from the
third North Carolina district, which was
unanimously endorsed by the sitting
members, was adopted.

The house then proceeded, under the
special order adopted yesterday, to con-
sider private pension bills and acted on
them at the rate of about one every five
minutes.

In five and one-half hours seven-
ty-two bills were favorably acted upon.
Among them were bills granting the
widow of the late Secretary Walter
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Both amendments were rejected and the
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IN THE SENATE.

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publican state convention today, al-
though the district delegates elected from
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STILL DISAGREERING.

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mittee held a fruitless session today in
an effort to secure some acceptable can-
didate for congress in the First district
in place of Myers and Vanderburg—
whose only platform would be the free
and unlimited coinage of silver. F. N.
Derby, chairman of the First District
Democratic congressional central com-
mittee, today said, while the matter

might still be agitated, it was not likely
now that any change would be made.
The candidates in the field will remain,
and the fight for free silver will be
made by Vanderburg.

FOR BOUND MONEY.

Vancouver, Wn., May 6.—The Republi-
can county convention met in this city
today and elected delegates to the state
convention. Resolutions were unani-
mously adopted in favor of sound money
and against the free coinage of silver at
the 16 to 1, or any other ratio, without
international agreement. The delegation
to the state convention was directed
to favor as delegates to the national
convention only such men as are unquali-
fiedly in favor of sound money and Mc-
Kinley.

A SEA MONSTER.

Huge Sea Lion Entangled in One of Mc-
Gowan's Fishtraps at Ilwaco.

Ilwaco, May 6.—One of the most re-
markable accidents occurred here this
afternoon, by which one of McGowan's
fish traps was completely demolished. A
huge sealion drifted in to the bay from
the ocean, and became entangled in the
fish trap. In its fury the monster tore
the trap to pieces and destroyed the gear.
As soon as his presence was discovered
a number of men with rifles got eleva-
shots into him and succeeded in bagging
him. When weighed he tipped
the beam at 1100 pounds.

The event caused much excitement
throughout the town, and beyond doubt
it was the largest sealion ever seen on
this coast. While endeavoring to extri-
cate himself from the trap, bystanders
had a good opportunity to judge of the
power of this peculiar denizen of the
sea. Water was lashed to a foam and
piles were snapped like pipestems. It
required a large force of men with ropes
and tackle to get the carcass up on
shore.

SEATTLE REPUBLICANS.

Burleigh Forces in Control and Many
Resolutions Adopted.

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AN ENORMOUS ATTENDANCE

Ben Elder Should Have Won, but His Jockey