Capital Stock, \$180,000

471 Bond St., Astoria, Or.

The Daily

EXCLUSIVE TELEGRAPHIC PRESS REPORT.

VOL. XLV.

ASTORIA, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1896.

WARRENTON CENTER

examplingly Law Prices.

the Opportunity. Liberal Terms. Everybody Sulted

office ... 471 Bond St., Astoria, Or.

NO. 127

TRUSTEE SALE

Of the Fine Lines of Men's and Boy's Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, Trunks, Valises, Umbrellas, Blankets, Quilts, etc., at factory prices for cash, at one price to all alike.

C. S. JACOBSON

TRUSTEE

For the One-Price Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers

506-508 COMMERCIAL ST., ASTORIA, OR.

NO YOU NEED ANYTHING

IN OFFICE SUPPLIES?

IF 80 SUPPLY YOU LETTER PRESSES, COPYING BOOKS, INKSTANDS, TABLETS, INKS, BLANK BOOKS, BLUE PRINT PAPER, WASTE HASKETS, DESK TRAYS, PEN RACKS, TYPE WRITING PAPER, RIBBONS AND CARBON PAPER.

A New Lot of Playing Cards Just Received

-GRIFFIN & REED

...City Book Store

..ANCHORS..

Boat Stores...

In Everything

In the Fisherman's Supply Line

... Must Be Sold in the Next Sixty Days ... REGARDLESS OF COST

. SOL OPPENHEIMER ..

Trustee for M. C. CROSBY

LADIES...

Why wear factory-made cloaks, coats and capes, when tailor made wraps cost no more, fit the figure perfectly, and look jaunty and stylish. Get a wrap made to order once, and you will wear no other.

Coats to order, with material furnished, from \$7 to \$100

We Can Do As

C. A. LE VERE & CO.

We Advertise.

S. FREEMAN, late of Freeman & Holmes.

R. T. EARLE, late of Stockton, Cal.

COLUMBIA IRON WORKS

Foundrymen, Blacksmiths, Machinists and Boiler Makers

Manufacturing and Repairing of all Kinds

Iron and Brass Castings. General Blacksmith Work

Special Tiles - Welch Patent Wheel, Ship Smithing and Steamboat Work, Cannery and Mill Machinery. Marine and Stationary Boil-ers Built to Order.

Specially equipped for Loggers' Work. Located on 18th and Franklin (Scow Bay Foundry). Phone 78. Correspondence solicited.

SNAP A KODAK. IS

our store and you'll get a portrait of a man brimming over with pleasant thoughts. Such quality in the liquors we have to offer are enough to

HUGHES & CO.

THERE?

Is there a man with heart so cold, That from his family would withhold The comforts which they all could find In articles of FURNITURE of the right

And we would suggest at this season a nice Sideboard, Extension Table, or set of Dining Chairs. We have the largest and finest line ever shown in the city and at prices that cannot fail to please the closest buyers.

IN HONOR OF THE DEAD

Astorians Gather in Memory of the Nation's Dead Heroes.

Impressive Ceremonies at Various Burial Grounds by Members of the Grand Army.

The Children of the Public Schools, Civic Orders and Citizens Turn Out in One of the Largest Celebrations of the Day Ever Held in the City of Astoria.

Perhaps never before in the history of him taking part. Hats were lifted, the istoria has Decoration day been so generally observed as was restorday. All Astoria has Decoration day been so genscally observed as was yesterday. Ali stopped early in the morning and stores, offices and banks were closed. At an patriotic people attired in their Bunday All seemed to realize that they manner the memory of those who, s Union so dear to every loyal heart. The ity was decorated with flags and the various burying grounds were also prop-While the weather was not up to the standard, it was fair, and parring the sad incident of a suicide, nothing occurred to max the ceremonies

Promptly at 9:30 o'clock the members of the G. A. R. and the various civic societies and the schools formed in line cial streets. Marshal of the Day El-more soon had the column in marching order, and at the appointed time the roccasion moved forward. First in orheaded by Chief Loughrey, which was followed by the Astoria Military band. Then came the firing squad, under the command of Captain H. J. Wherrity. Old Glory, borne by a veteran at the sead of the members of the Grand Army if the Republic, followed next in the line of march. As the old soldfers stepped own the street bearing flowers and gar-nds with which to decorate the graves their departed brothers-in-arms they were received with cheers. The undy ing spirit of patriotism which urged these men to keep green the memory of their men to keep green the memory of their numbers gone before met with hearty recognition. In no less degree was the same spirit manifested by the large at-tendance in the procession from the ranks of the city schools. The school board was fully represented, and almost every school room in the city turned out in full, headed by a brave little captain in full, headed by a brave little captain decked out in the national colors. Flags and bunting, as well as innumerable flowers, were seen throughout the ranks, in the line of march were also a full representation of Red Men, the Finnish Brotherhood and a large number of citizens. The Kalewa band occupied a position about midway in the line. As the procession filed down Commercial street and back on Duane street to Fourteenth, the streets were lined with admiring crowds of people. At Fourteenth street the school children were dismissed, as the climb up the long hill was thought to be too hard for them. Not a hitch occurred in all the arrangements, and the entire celebration went off

AT THE CEMETERY.

Crowds of people assembled at the old city cemetery at the top of Fitteenth street hill long before the procession reached there. As the head of the column reached the grounds all maintained an attitued of attention and sought posi-tions about the graves of the dead sol-Entrance was made at the west gate, the band taking position at one side, playing the beautiful funeral march written by Miss Kelly for the occasion, whilst the members of the Grand Army marched between the divided ranks of the Red Men and the Finnish Brother-band orders. A circle was formed about hood orders. A circle was formed about the graves, the G. A. B. in the center, with the firing squads and bugler at one side. The usual impressive service of

the G. A. R. was read; a prayer was made, and then the Rev. Mr. Walter delivered an eloquent patriotic address. Among other things he said:
"This is one of the great opportunities of impressing upon the minds of the young people the value of the results of the great o the war of the rebellion. Let us take ourselves back to where these veterans stood, and we will recognize that one of stood, and we will recognize that one of the chief corner stones of our nation's life is the unity of the nation procured through their heroism. I am persuaded that there is not a man here, who ever he is or now ever long he has lived in this country, or from whatever nation he came, who is not thoroughly in ac-cord with the principles of liberty and union here commemorated. There are not forces enough, either in the heavens above or the hell below to destroy this great country. It has most encouraging great country. It has most encouraging schools, headed by the board of educa-tion. The inculcation of the principles of patriotism and love of country in the of patriotism and love of country in the hearts of the young is a sacred religious duty devolving upon every parent. Upon the teachings of these principles largely depend the safeguard of the nation.

"This memorial service of the Grand Army of the Republic is no new thing. Twenty-three hundred years ago, upon the mounds covering the slain bodies of myriads of Grecian soldiers, stood that great orator Pericles and delivered one of the finest orations ever heard in the

of the finest orations ever heard in the world, eulogistic of the slain heroes upon the fields of Marahton and Thermoelyse. The particular custom of strewing flowers upon the graves of the dead sol-diers originated back in the sixtles amongst the freedmen of the South, who amongst the freedmen of the South, who in deep appreciation of the services rendered them by the soldiers gathered wild flowers to spread over their graves."

Following the address, at the command of Captain Wherrity, three volleys of musketry were fired by the militiamen of his command, and when the solemn tones of the bugte sounded the services closed, the procession returning to the city down Fifteenth street.

One pathetic incident occurred as the

One pathetic incident occurred as the the closest buyers.

One pathetic incident occurred as the column reached Exchange street. An old white haired veteran stood on the larged veteran stood on the porch of his residence viewing the parade in which his failing health prevented was the playing of the harmonica quintet you.

Trough Georgia. There was not one in the throngs upon the streets who not appreciate the sentiment evinced the touching incident. AT GREENWOOD

At 2:3) o'clock in the afternoon, in aco avail themselves of the invitation exended by the Greenwood association to risk that beautiful burying ground. The secial occasion was the ceremony of the Knights of Pythias in decorating the graves of their departed members. Hun-dreds crowded upon the decks of the Telephone and nearly all were laden with dowers with which at decorate the last resting place of friends. The Uniform rank of Knights formed at Courthouse square, and preceded by the Military band marched to the boat. Little Charley Cleveland was the standard bearer and Cleverand was the Stafs and Stripes bound in mourning When the Telephone left the dock she had on board 452 passengers, and the run was quickly made by this powerful steamer to Greenwood. On a high bluff overlooking Young's

river is situated Greenwood cemetary. Its sloping grounds are beautifully decorated with growing flowers and shrub-bery. All is trim and neat and shows much care and expense in its keeping. Yesterday the grounds were decorated with arches, flags and bunting. The simple coremonies of the Knights, as they marched from grave to grave and did honor to each dead brother's membefore. During the ceremonles the band played "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and "Home, Sweet Home," whilst the na-tional colors were planted by the standard bearer at each grave of

GREENWOOD CEMETERY Out on the billside cold and drear,

In silent graves lie friends so dear; Friends who have gone to the great be-Still hold our hearts in friendship's bond, Some have passed the prime of life, Have endured their share of sorrow and

strife;
And now they mingle with the blest and good
In the silent city called Greenwood.

From the respected old to the new-born

Are lying at rest 'neath the trees' shade; Each day they are added one by one-To their rest in Greenwood they dally

Each lays down the burden of life-And are laid to rest with the blest and good In that silent city called Greenwood,

From day to day, from year to year, some one rides in an honored bier; Somebody's darling, somebody's pride, Their race run, have sickened and died— And now lie buried where the river flows, While the chilly blast of winter blows:

Soon the warm south wind, in a sunny Will waken flowers that grow in Green-

'Alas! that death," 'twill surely come; How quickly our span of life is run! For soon this piece of bleeding clay Will rest in Greenwood cometery. 'Neath the pine trees protecting shade Our feeble bodies will soon be laid. Forever 'twill lie with the blest and goo In the silent city called Greenwood.

AT FISHER'S OPERA HOUSE. The following was the programme of

the evening exercises at Fisher's hall; Call to Order, by Post Commander V C. Cassell. Invocation, by Rev. W. S. Short, Grace Chorus, "Children of Liberty," High School Choir. Address to G. A. R., Master Stein, of Shiveley's.
Selection, by Quartet, Messrs, Smith, Garner, Burnett, Barker. Recitation, "Song of the Flowers," Ermest Oberg, Shively's.

Oration, by Prof. Wright, High School. Soldiers' Memorial Song, Six Girls, Mc Clure's.

Music, Boys' Orchestra, McClure's.

Address, Hon. C. J. Curris, McClure's.

"Our Flag," Master Sovey, McClure's.

"The Charge by the Foard," Nellie
Brakke, Adair's. "The Last Broadside," Florence Godlard, Adatr's

Music. "Memorial Day," Lelita Grange, Mo-"The Challenge," Miss Bonita Taylor, Address, Hon. A. A. Cleveland, Mc-"The Old Grand Army Boys," Ella Energ, Alderbrook.
"Lee's Surrender," True Nordstrom, Al-

lerbrook. Recitation, Clara Agnes Dunbar. Comrade W. C. Cassell called the meetmarks, feelingly touching upon the pas

sage honce since the last memorial of Comrades Brodle and Hall. Messrs, Smith, Garner, Burnett and Barker rendered "The Vacant Chair," re-Barker rendered "The Vacant Chair," re-spending to applause by an encope, and kindly favored the andience later with "Gleam, Brightly Gleam," and "Rocked in the Cradic of the Deep." The chorus by six young ladies of the High School met with merited applause, their clear, youthful voices harmonizing musically as did their appearance, with their song, "Children of Liberty. One of the decided hits of the evening was the playing of the harmonize quinter

Notice is hereby given that I have sold my interest in the Daigity Iron Works to Thomas Daigity, and I will not Mrs. JAMES DALGITY.

get a stamp agency in Uniontown.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

The best chemical compound for washing powder is "Soap Foam," as it will not "yellow the clothes," nor burn the bands. It's the finest thing in the world for the bath. One trial will convince

MANY THOUSANDS DEAD AT MOSCOW the scene of action can. The "Soldiers" Memorial Song," by six little girls, was given in a pleasing style with childish grace, and received the applause of all, while Ella Enberg, of Alderbrook provoked many broad smiles by her droll recited of the "Grand Army Brows"

An Awful Disaster Incident to the Coronation of the Czar of All the Russias.

Hon, A. A. Cleveland proudly anno-

realth, though a citizen and son by ado

weath, though a citizen and son by adop-tion, and claimed an equal right with these born under its flag to do homoge to its hanner. He speke of pleasing rem-iniscences, and of the pathetic; invided the heroism and sacrifice of those who risk-ed all, even life, to maintain peace and preserve the nation, and proclaimed with

this day and the purpose of our gather-

of our schools as no man in his office has

done before; that he has the confidence of the teachers; that he is eminently

Supt. Lyman deserves the credit for or-

Its primary object is to make better public school teachers; to elevate the character of our work as teachers. As to the merits of the school and the influence

for good, I need only mention the names

election of one familiar with the work.

one familiar with our public schools and their needs. I have nothing to say against Rev. Schmidt, Supt. Lyman's op-

ponent, but certainly all will condemn the spirit in which "Democrat" must have found himself when writing his ar-

Yours for the best interests of Clatsop county schools, R. N. WRIGHT.

SHIVELY SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

The splendid and varied entertainment

to be given in Fisher's Opera House on Tuesday night by the pupils of the Shive-ly school promises to be one of the suc-

cesses of the season, and a very large audience will no doubt be in attendance. Among the large number of special fea-

tures will be two that are particularly worthy of mention. One is the athletic drill propented by several of the boys and

STAMP AGENCIES.

There are now four stamp agencies in

Agency No. 1-J. W. Conn's Drug Store, orner Bond and 10th streets. Agency No. 2-H. Jeldness, fruit and

ticle for publication.

urchase tickets.

his city.

next Monday, the condemn

verted, truths which never die

Five Busdred Thousand Persons Were Gathered, and When the Rush for Food Occurred Thousands Were Tram-

pled Under Foot.

TERRIBLE PANIC AT A FEAST

preserve the hation, and proclaimed with sorrow that but the fragment of the mishty force arrayed in freedom's cause remained, they to pass soon away, but not forgotten by the gruteful people.

Comrade Walter, just returned from his outing in the mountains, in a comical mood, gave some amusing pictures of the actions of recruits at the first smell of powder, and his remarks met with outbursts of laughter by the entire audience. (Copyrighted, 1895, by Associated Press.) Moscow, Russia, May 20 .- A terrible panie, resulting from the great crush of

Space will not permit the patternor in full of either Judge Cheveland's or Prof. Wright's address. The following opening sentences of Prof. Wright's speech will indicate its eloquence:

"We are admonished by the scenes of In anticipation of the great holiday and the popular banquet on Nody Uski plain, tens of thousands of people began trooping here this evening as well as by air history of human experience, that there are principles that can never be subing toward the Petrovski palace, in front of which the plain is situated, this morning. In fact, thousands reached the only in importance to the doctrines of Him who "spake as never man spake," is the system of political truth which proclaims the equality of man and ele-vates him out of the scale of being into which the tyranny and despotism of cengrounds last evening and camped there, today. On the plain long lines of rough tables, flanked by rougher benches, had been erected.

turies had plunged the world's masses.
"We join here tonight to celebrate the occasion of the birth of a race to free-It was first arranged to acco 400,000 people, but in view of the imdom, the preservation of our Union, and to honor the heroes whose courageous might and willing sacrifice, kept inviolate for you and me the heritage of our foremense crowds assembled in and about the city at the coronation fete, extra tables and benches were erected and fathers. This annual assembling of our every effort made to provide meals for 500,000 people. To feed the multitude an and extol those yet living, is a beautiful custom and worthy of a free and gratearmy of cooks and waiters was gathered together. The army bakehouses were serves the memory of its chieftains and heroic founders and defenders, and which keeps constantly in mind the higheach bearing portraits of the czar and ezarina, were ordered for presentation to the people taking part in the banquet. est object of all government, namely the good of its individual citizens, is the nation which shall endure." Thousands of cattle, trainloads of provisions, and shiploads of liquid refreshments were sent to the plain, and this morning all was in readiness for the gigantic event. By dawn today the mass Kindly allow me space to reply briefly to an article in your yesterday's (Satur-day) paper, signed "Democrat." Allow of peasants about the tables was really enormous, and all were desperately hungry, some having fasted for nearly twenme to say first that the very tone or the article named ought to elect Supt. Lyman I think I speak the sentiment or ty-four hours. The police did everything possible to keep back the crowd, but suddenly the masses pressed forward and say that Sunt. Lyman has fulfilled the duties of his office faithfuly and efficiently; that he has advanced the standard

crushing the life out of a great number. qualified in every respect for the work he is now doing; that he has held teach-Moscow, May 30, 19:55 p. m.—The latest gented Thomas B. Reed as the ideal Eastreports from the scene of the disaster ers' institutes regularly. In fact, has in every way worked to the best interests of our teachers. More than that, "Demsay that 2500 bodies have been recovered. GOLD IN THE BAY STATE.

overturned the benches and tables,

trampling hundreds under foot, and

ocrat" attempts to slur Pacific University and the Oregon summer school. Such treachery to the best educational interests of our state should meet, at the polls Uncovered by Men Who Were Blasting Rocks Above the Street.

Boston, May 30.-Workmen who were blasting for building stone at West Som-erville uncovered a ledge of gold and silver bearing ore on Thursday which assayed at \$221.14 a ton. gantaing the Oregon summer school at Gearhart Park. Being now intimately associated with that school I say that

The ledge is located on a part of what is locally known as the old Tufts estate, an acre in area, which was bought a few weeks ago by True W. Townsend, of Somerville, with the idea of develop-ing it for building purposes. The ground rises six feet above the grade of the for good, I need only mention the names of some associated in the work-Pres. Chapman, Eugene; Pres. Campbell, Mon-mouth; Profs. Lloyd and Ferrin, Forest Grove, and many others. Suffice it for this time to say that the best interests of education at this time demand the street, and he began reducing it to the bright pieces. He showed them to a friend, a mineralogist, who declared they were valuable.

Mr. Townsend gave a specimen of ore to S. P. Sharpies, an assayer, of this city, who found that it contained in each ton 200 ounces of silver, worth a current rates \$198.40, and 1.10 ounces of gold, valued at \$22.74, a total of \$221.14.

Lead, sulphate of copper and gray copper were also found in the specimen. Examination shows that the vein is about forty feet long and fifteen feet deep. At the top the vein is only half an inch wide, but widens to seven inches

at the bottom at the bottom.

Old inhabitants say that some years ago a man named Emerson, who operated the Tufts farm, spent much time in prospecting, with little success.

INFECTED GERMAN REEF. Impure Food Seized in Berlin Came From Meckienburg, Not America.

embracing many excellent maneuvers, while the other is the sparkling little comedy "A Box of Monkeys." This play is one of the funniest and cleanest light comedies ever produced. The performers Berlin, May 30.—Four hundred pounds of beef infected with tuberculosis was seized at the Berlein Trades Exhibition Bargains. in the institution devoted to the sale of are all well known amateurs and are bound to make a hit. The athletic exer-cises will include several novel points and cheap food. The infected meat came from Mecklenburg, and not from America, which country the German argarian the young people who make up the class have become so proficient that they will be able to do their work in a faultless manner. The object for which the funds politicians profess to regard as the place of origin of all the diseased means in to be derived from the entertainment are to be devoted is such a worthy one that none who have at heart the welfare of Astoria's public schools can refuse to

In spite of the dictum of Baren von Hammerstein-Loxten, Prussian minister of agriculture, domains and forests, that it is impossible to prevent the importa-tion of foreign animals, the provincial governors have one after another closed their boundaries against the adjoining provinces on the ground that the animals raised in them are infected with foot and mouth disease and ailments of that kind, and now the frontier of Prussian Sllesia has been closed against Russian

CLOUDBURST IN MISSOURL

andy stors, Commercial street, near 14th. Agency No. 3-N. P. Olsen's, general nerchandise, Franklin avenue, near No. storm and cloudburst swept Neosho and Agency No. 4, John Enberg, notion tore, near McGregor's Mill. Postmuster Wise's next effort will be to Seneca, 122 miles west of here last night.

Sylvester Woods was drowned here and several houses were washed away. At Seneca about twenty-five people are re-call at the Astorian job office.

and child, and several names unknown.
The office of the Seneral Disputch was
washed away, together with the South
Methodist church and half the bulldings
on Main street. The property damage is
estimated at \$50,000.

NOT SO GREAT AS PEARED.

Exaggerated Statement Made of the St. Louis Disaster.

St. Louis, May 10.-The Post-Disputch ricane of Wednesday. The article says: No estimate of the financial loss sus-tained by this city from the storin ap-proaching a correct figure nearer than several millions can be prepared at least for a week. But it is already evident that the representations of loss equaling and sometimes exceeding 20,000,000 are pass unchallenged; but now that St. Louis has partially recovered its com-posure and set itself to the task of restoration, exaggeration should be done away with and the measures of relief fitted to

the actual conditions.

The Post-Dispatch estimates the

The Post-Dispatch estimates the total property loss at \$10,00,000. Police Commissioner J. A. Lee said:

"St. Louis does not used at present all the aid she can get. Our own people who can afford to do so will help, and their aid will be liberal; but I claim that no sum smalfer than half a million dollars will be adequate to relieve the lack of food, clothing, household equiplack of food, clothing ments and shelter."

SEVEN WERE DROWNED.

St. Louis, May 30.—inquiry at the tele-graph office of the St. Louis and San Prancisco elicits the information that Seneca, Mo., on the Springfield branch of that road, was entirely flooded with

Whitelaw Reid Thinks Mike DeYoung a Good Man for Vice-President.

left for the East tonight after a six weeks' stay at Millbrae. He talked poli-tics to the Chronicle before leaving, and gave it as his opinion that McKinley would be nominated for president on a

ent with preserving the parity of the metals, and the soundness of our cur-rency. At that line they always have stopped, and at that line they will surely

they did not. When asked about the vice-presidency, Reid said he was not a candidate and that there were no indications that the nomination was seeking him.

n candidate, but asked: 'Why don't you newspaper people here, who are constantly demanding recogni-tion for the Pacific coast, put up a can-didate for yourselves? Why not stand together for once and present DeYoung

KATE FIELD DEAD.

Chicago, May 30 .- H. H. Holssat, of the Chicago Times-Herald, received a cable message this afternoon dated Yo-kohama, and signed by Lorin A. Thurston, ex-minister to the United States from the Sandwich Islands, which said: "Kate Field died at Honolulu May 19, of

Miss Field was in the Sandwich Iswas a letter dated May 4, in which she was a letter dated May 4, in which she informed Mr. Hohlsaat that she had been doing a great deal of horseback riding and that the exercise in the open air had completely restored her health, which before she went to the islands had been badly shattered. No further particulars than those contained in the dispatch of Mr. Thurston are known.

RECORD BROKEN.

Portland, May 30.-The steamship Columbia arrived from San Francisco today, making the fastest trip on record between the two points. Her time from dock to dock was forty-nine hours and twenty minutes, including a two-hours' stop

THE MARKETS.

Liverpool, May 30.—Wheat—Spot, quiet; demand, poor; No. 2 red winter, 5s 5½d; No. 1 hard Manitoba, 5s 5½d; No. 1 Cal-

A FINE PROPERTY.

Having secured block 34, in Adair's

Astoria, at a great sacrifice, we are able to offer to the people of Astoria and vicinity the most beautiful residence property ever offered in Astoria at a property ever offered in Astoria at a lower price than such property has ever before been offered. This property is now being graded, and when completed will be one of the most beautiful sites for a home in Upper Astoria. The property is within two blocks of the Astoria Street Railway, one block of the planked street, a wagon road leading to the property, one block from church and two blocks from the Adair school house. Lots are 50 by 100, and 50 by 150. Our terms are the best ever offered in Astoria, and a discount will be allowed on each purchases. These lots will only last a few days, and if you want the best bargain ever offered you in Astoria do not fail to call on us at once.

R. L. BOYLE & CO., and O. F. MORTON.

Bole Agents.

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