

the harbor line along the lower Columbia river, and it is the custom of these en-gineers to take every circumstance into **GRIFFIN & REED** onsideration. It is well known that and it is esof the city, is very swift, and it is es-timated by the engineers, that it is too er Astoria, it will be imperative to do some dredging in the channel and about C. A. LE VERE & CO. R. T. EARLE, late of Stockton, Cal. and streets, being pumped in with no expense for bandling. It would cost not a very great sum to build a temporary seawall of piles to hold the material back and in later years a regulation seawall, might be constructed. It is apparent to all that something of the kind must be all that something of the kind must be done. There is not room enough at the foot of the hil s, for the business purposes of the city, and not only are the present streets built on piles a necessity, but the wharves must be extended out to the harbor line to accommodate the business that will be offered during the next few years. To argue to the configure is only years. To argue to the contrary is only to say that the present piles along the city frontage and two streets should be torn up and abandoned in order to let the channel run its natural course The whole proposition is one to be considered from purely a business stand-point. Even admitting that the extension of the wharves to the harbor line established by the United States engin-eers would result in more or less filling up the channel in and around the pilling. it remains an incontrovertible fact that the wharves are necessary: that the channel would have to be widened ultimately under any circumstances, and that the business of the future city will more than justify the contemplated im-provements. It is thought, however, by those who are in a position to judge, and who are not influenced by local con-siderations, that the building of the wharves out to the harbor line will not cause any material additional filling in of the channel along the city frontage. The current of the river is too swift to make much of a deposit along the line established by the engineers. Even were it so, the experience of all other large ports grees to show that these difficulties have been overcome in a proper and most successful manner. A seawall is the ultimate solution of the question here, as it has been in the history of other large ports of the world. Nature has made it easy and comparatively inex-pensive for Astoria to build the largest port in America. With the expenditure of little money, a harbor can be prepared that will accommodate the navies of the that will accommodate the hives of the world. It can be taken us an nestred fact, judging by the work alrendy ac-complished by Astoria's energetic dit-gens, that they will not be satisfied until they have achieved the ends desired and an write Eureka upon the banners they have essayed to carry.

It was rumored that there were so many hah that some had to be thrown over-board. It was also stated that one man, of the city, is very suit, that it is too swift to allow any quantity of sand to sather along the ples driven out to the harbor line. In any event it has been well known for some time that in order to make such a harbor here as will be necessary to accommodate the increased shipping which will naturally result from the completion of the plans for the great-the completion of the plans for the greatir Astoria, it will be imperative to do some dredging in the channel and about the harbor, ext-nding the width of the channel towards the north. The recent discoveries, made by President Curits, while driving test piles along the water front, are of the most valuable nature. He found that it was necessary in order to reach bottom, and plant the piles for New York, June 6 .- The Financier says this week: The loss in cash can be accounted for in figuring the net gold exports and then the bank payments into the treasury, but on the other hand the receipts have averaged \$3,000,000 weekly from the interior and the treasury disbursements have also been heavy. Statements for several weeks past have shown that funds were accumulating in New York, and this is therefore to be regarded as favorable. Further payments of government deposits into the treasury will exert a strengthen-ing influence, although bank clearings over the country showed that money is not in active demand to the extent or suffering rates, and in certain sections the expansion of loans was a bright spot in an otherwise dull and fruitless period. Loans of the New York banks have increased \$31,000,000 in the four months ending today. ville, 6. York, 4. torin 7.

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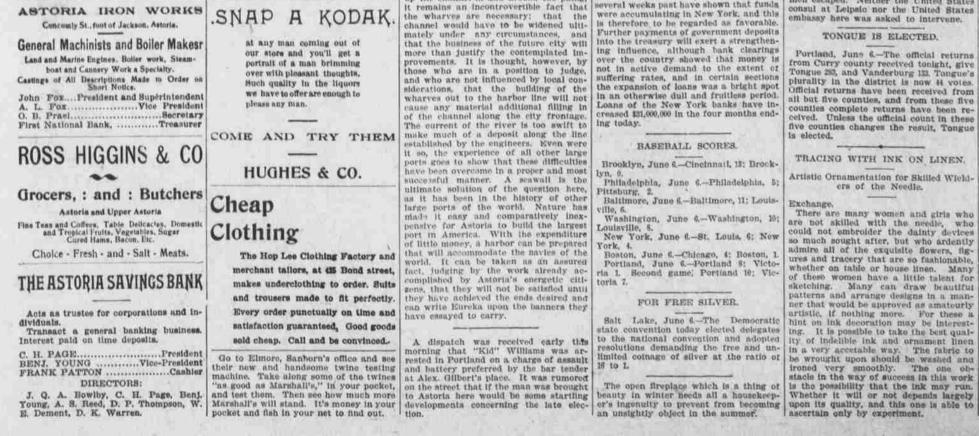
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using an old ploce of net as a set net, cern caught twelve or fifteen fish in a very short time. Inquiry at the union head-quarters elicited the information that the

He found that it was necessary in order to reach bottom, and plant the piles for the railroad firmly, to use sticks seventy bed, is a soft, sandy formation of many feet in depth before solid ground is reach-ble for Curtis ways that an address that Mr. Seaborg endeavored to explain his position on the fishing question and advised the men as to their own folly. rect in depth before solid ground is reach-ed. Mr. Curits says that an ordinary Bowers dredger, at comparatively little expense, can pump out this soft material and deepen and widen the chan-nel and harbor with the greatest ease. The material could be used in filling up underneath the present wharvest and deepen and widen the chantreated the matter as a joke. This some-what irritated the speaker, and a per-sonal encounter was prevented by the intervention of a bystander. Ten or fif-teen minutes later Mr. Scaborg was in the midst of another group, and soon the discussion became rather warm. Fearing trouble, Deputy United States Marshat Stewart and Constable Oberg led Mr. Stewart and Constable Oberg led Mr. Seaborg out of the crowd and took him to the Occident hotel. A large number followed, laughing and making fon ot the whole affair. They said they only wanted to josh the old man, but the opinion prevailed among many that trou-ble might have ensued but for the prompt action taken. action taken.

FINANCIAL CONDITIONS.

cerned, the changes proposed are consid-ered satisfactory, and they so expressed themselves in a report to Secretary Olney today, accompanied by a bill containing provisions for altering the rules as de-sired by the British delegates. The measboats out. They stated that there was no question about there being plenty of fish in the river. Mr. B. A. Seaborg, the well known canneryman of liwaco, was over yester-

international marine confer-

road at sea shall be accepted by the United States.

So far as the American delegates to the

In accordance with the suggestions of the British delegates three of the specifi-cations of Rule 15, have been combined into one so that only one signal-one pro-longed blast followed by two short ones, -shall be given by a vessel when towing: when employed in laying an ocean cabl and when under way and unable to get out of the way of an approaching vessel through not being under command or

in fact, all the countries of the worl will be made by the beginning of fall. wild.

# BETTER SEND THEM HOME.

Berlin, June &-Six young Americans who have been studying music at Leipsic were sentenced this week for a breach of the peace in resisting a policeman. Their leader, named Forest, belonging to Cali-fornia, was sent to jail for six weeks, and the others were condemned to mino terms of impris-Neither the United States consul at Leipsic nor the United States embassy here was asked to intervene

### TONGUE IS ELECTED.

Portland, June 6 .- The official return from Curry county received tonight, give Tongue 253, and Vanderburg 153. Tongue's

plurality in the district is now 4 votes. Official returns have been received from all but five counties, and from these five counties complete returns have been re-ceived. Unless the ufficial count in these five counties changes the result, Tongue is elected.

TRACING WITH INK ON LINEN. Artistic Ornamentation for Skilled Wielders of the Needle.

There are many women and girls who are not skilled with the meedle, who could not embroider the dainty devices so much sought after, but who ardenity admire all of the exquisite flowers, fig-ures and tracery that are so fashionable, whother on table or house linen. Many of these women have a little talent for eketching. Many can draw beaution of these women have a little talent for sketching. Many can draw beautiful patterns and arrange designs in a man-ner that would be approved as amateurly artistic, if nothing more. For these a hint on ink decoration may be interest-ing. It is possible to take the best qual-ity of indefible ink and ornament linen in a very accetable way. The fabric to be wrought upon should be washed and ironed very smoothly. The one ob-stacks in the way of success in this work is the possibility that the ink may run.

that James on designed to rush upon Pretoria, the capital of the Transvaal, and states of the Pacific slope stand. seize documents there proving the exist-ence of an offensive and defensive alli-

high commissioner in South Africa, writ-ten with the assent of Lord Loch, asserts

Chicago Robbers Hold Up a Young Lady Cashier and Get. 558. ernment into the hands of the John

recent visit to England, to have given Mr. Chamberlain, the colonial secretary, proofs of the existence of an intente be-tween Germany and the Transvaal. The conservative papers hint, at sensational developments when the trial of Jaméson and his fellow-raiders shall be resumed, including the production of the docu-ments showing that there was an under-standing between Germany and the Transvaal.

SOME WERE BURNED ALIVE.

ociocs, no particular attention was paid to them. Two of them went to the desk of the onhsier and each produced two revolvers, which they pointed at the cashier's face, The cashier is a young lady. They do-manded all the money she had. She re-fused to pass out the money, and, while the attention to kill have if the automatic New York, June 6.—The attention of Consul Juan M. Navarro, of Mexico, was called last evening to the letter of Rey. William M. Sloan, Baptist Missionary in William M. Sloan, Baptist Missionary in Mexico, in which Mr. Sloan reaffirmed the story he told before the great Baptist Anniversaries Convention at Asbury Park, N. J., last Tuesday night, of ten persons having been burned alive in pub-lie in Texcapa, Mexico, for heresy, in having spoken lightly of a Roman Cath-olic ceremony in Gaudiance tert olic ceremony in Gaudelouge last Octo-ber, was true in every particular in spite of Consul Navarro's published denial. Mr. Navarro said: "There is some truth in the story, after all. I remember now

Mr. Navarco said: "There is some truth in the story, after all. I remember now that some time last year I read of some persons, a woman and child, I think, -perhaps more-naving been burned as witches in Texcaps. I am sure, how-over, that religion had nothing to do with it. Texcaps is an Indian village, govern-ed by the Indians, whose superstitions sometimes lead them to excesses." it. Texcaph is an inclusion super-ed by the Indians, whose super-sometimes lead them to excesses.

### MISSING VESSELS.

San Francisco, June 6.-Reinsurance on the British bark Cumbusdoone, somewhat overdue, has been raised from 35 to 57 per cent. The bark sailed from Java for The British ship Cedarbank is 141 days

out from Aniwerp for this port. As the vessel is but little overdue, seven per cent reinsurance is offered. At all odds the brig Xantippe, long overdue from San Jose De Gautemala to Britiah Columbia, has been posted as

# MORE CLOUD BURSTS. Omaha, June 6 .- A Loup City, Neb.,

special says: Tre worst wind storm and cloudburst experienced in this county struck lan-evening. The family of Joseph McCosh went into the cyclonecellar of their house

and when it began to fill with water they all got out except a little girl, Nel-lle, seven years old. She was drowned,

ance between the Transval and Ger-many. Had the plan succeeded, Pretoria in the course of a single night would have passed into the handse of the Boer govburg reform committee. Mr. Cecil Rhodes is said, during his recent visit to England, to have given Special to the Astorian. Chicago, June 6.-A gang of desperadoes who have been the terror of the West side, committed another robbery tonight by holding up a store full of people and escaping with Boo in cash. The store was a general merchandise establishment at 1th and Haistead streets. The place is generally crowded Saaturday night. When the three men entered, about 9 o'clock, no particular attention was paid to them. cial to the Astorian

Mexican Consul Admits His Errorr in Denying a Missionary's Recital.

threatening to kill her if she acromed, keeping his revolver leveled at the girl's head, another robber grabbed, all the money he could fay his hands on, pushing It into a bag, and the trio started toward the door. Many people who had witnessed the robbery made a motion as though to stop them, but they kept the crowd back by threatening them with their revolvers, and as they neared the door the third man turned on an alarm of fire, and in the confusion all of the men escaped. The robbery was committed in the pres-ence of fully 200 people and on a crowded and brilliant y lighted street. it into a bag, and the trio started toward

London, June 5.-At Cattord today J. S. Johnson, the American cyclist, in an attempt at a mile record, flying start, made the distance in 153%. In a half-u-hour race Tom Linton, of Wales, using a machine equipped with the new lever chain, defeated J. Stokes, riding a machine with a plain chain. Linton won by 4% laps, the distance covered being 37 miles, 45 yards, Hurst, with the new lever chain, beat A. A. Chase, who used a machine equipped with an ordi-nary chain. The time was announced as one hour, four minutes 4% seconds.

as one hour, four minutes 4% seconds, the distance being 50 miles. Chase pre-viously held the world's record of one hour, 45 minutes, 3% seconds for 50 miles.

LONDON BICYCLE RACES.

GEN. LEE ALL RIGHT.

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UNSOPHISTICATED NERVE.

two great

Havana, June &-General Fitzhugh Lee, Havana, June 6.-General Fitzhugh Lee, the United States consul general, visited this morning the oxil governor and his secretary. The courtesy of General Lee is winning him many friends. Mr. Wil-liams, his prodecessor, sails for the Unit-ed States Thursday. Eckers, special correspondent of the London Times, gave a hunquet tonight in honor of General Lee.

and when it began to fill with water they all got out except a little girl, Net-le, soved yvars old. She was drowned, The sixty foot bridge was carried bodily over one thousand feet. A great many thrilling experiences were had. Manners easily and rapidly mature into Morals.-Horace Mann. "You spend your money as fast as you make it." said the solemn person. "What will you do when the public tires of you -go to some ladies' home?" "Dear ms, no," said the tragediame. "When 1 get too old for heavy business I will go in for soubrette parts."-Cincinnati En-quirer.



Washington, June 6 .- Washington, 10; Louisville, 8. New York, June 6.-St. Louis, 6; New Boaton, June 6.—Chicago, 4: Boston, 1. Portland, June 6.—Portland 5: Victo-ta 1. Becond game: Portland 10: Vic-

FOR FREE SILVER.

Salt Lake, June 6 .- The Democratic state convention today elected delegates to the national convention and adopted resolutions demanding the free and un-

## is elected. BASEBALL SCORES. Brooklyn, June &-Cincinnati, 13: Brook-Philadelphia, June 6 .- Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburg, 2. Baltimore, June 6.-Baltimore, 11; Louis-Exchange