MONDAY.

I am determined to count no hours but ided ones, and to let all others slip of my memory,-H. B. Stone.

The city council meets tonight

Try Roslyn coal, Elmore, Sanborn Co. J. W. Cook, the Clifton canneryman, in in the city.

penner for Portland yesterday evening.

The contractors commenced putting inthe new boxes in the postoffice yester. carriage.

Frank R. Stokes returned yesterday graing from a business trip to the Sound cities.

Fred Moore returned yesterday from Nebalem, where he had been locating a timber claim.

The Oriental liner Athenian, with a general cargo for Vladivostock, put to nes yesterday. C. Hellborn & Son are now offering

carpets at prices never before duplicated in Astoria or Portland. A scaw load of lumber from Borthrink's mill at Goble was brought down the river yesterday for the local lumber

Wanted, a school girl to do light house work in exchange for board. Apply at Mrs. E. C. Holden's, 65 Duane street, As-

C. M. Huxford, of Boston, is in the city. Mr. Huxford was formerly a resident of Astoria, in the employ of M. J. loaded on the Austrasia last night to

Pure Whisky, Harper; Perfect Whisky, Harper, Every bottle guaranteed Harper, Sold by Foard & Stokes Company, As-

For Bale, 100 tons of Rosyln coal; the finest house and steam coal ever brought which sailed for the Orient yesterday, phone, Main 5-L.

Contractor Lebeck yesterday com- each. menced the work of placing the foundation for the new cold-storage plant near the West Shore mills.

The Washington pilot schooner Jessie is tied up, awaiting the outcome of the investigation of the actions of the Washington pilot commissioners.

The W. C. T. U. of this city is working with renewed vigor since the convention at Eugene. Regular meeting this afterneon at Rescue Hall at 2 o'clock sharp.

W. F. Snodgrass, Astoria's leading pho-Today is the last day to make appli-

Twenty-ninth, Grand avenue, and Thirty-While they mat, best Body Brussels Carpet, 35 cents and \$1 per yard. Best

ents for the improv

Heilborn & Son. The special carpet sale of Heilborn & Son is attracting crowds of delighted bargain hunters. Housekeepers can now buy a fine Brussels for the price ordinarily charged for Ingrains,

Real.

Schilling's Best baking powder is all baking powder; nothing else in it. This is why it goes further.

mit suicide by jamping into the Willam-ette river. He succeeded, but it was not fracture of the skull.

The controversy our the ownership of Paradise Alley has been decided without loss of life, but the question as to who owns the roof garden which extends over the alley has now arisen,

The contractors have completed Exchange street, between Ninth and Tenth.

Renjamin Young is developing into a J. J. Brumbach, of Ilwaco, was a pas- formidable bowier, and will soon be in class A. He is an enthusiast, and says it was necessary for him to ring for his

> Mrs. G. W. Lounsberry, who has been recovered.

at St. Mary's hospital yesterday of tubercolosis, after a lingering illness. The remains will be taken to Gray's river this week. omorrow morning for interment, Deceased leaves a wife and one child.

Remember the tea, Thursday afteroon October 28, and musical in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Bergman under the auspices of the Every Monday Club (Presbyterian church.) A cordial invitation is extended to all,

The popularity of the merchant's lunch tional is growing daily, and many busifor their midday meal. The lunches set

The British ship Austrasia arrived down from Portland yesterday in tow of the Harvest Queen, and anchored in the stream. One hundred and fifty tons of wheat brought down by the Queen was complete her cargo. The Austrasia draws Il feet 2 inches, and is ready for

Thirty-nine cars loaded with Roslyn coal for the Flavel coal bunkers arrived over the A. & C. R. road early yesterday morning. The steamship Athenian, to Astoria. Elmore, Sanborn Co., Tele- was unable to procure coal here before leaving and will call at Nanalmo on the way to coal. The cars average 21 tons

Fresh'candies every day at the Parior, where all such goods are kept either in glass jars or show cases and are thus free from street dust and disease germs, The Parior's candies come from the befactories on the coast, where every moiern facility for making and "curing" candies can be employed. Compare qualities and prices at the Parlor with other shops, and you will be convinced that it is the place to get the best goods.

A fire alarm was turned in from box 5 at 11 o'clock yesterday morning for a fire in the old West Shore mills. The detographer, has purchased the Crow gal-lery and will hereafter be found located the roof on fire. A hose was soon laid and the fire extinguished before doing any damage except burning a hole in the roof. The fire was caused by sparks from a portable sawmill, which was at cation for the 19-year plan for payment work in the building.

As an evidence of the high rate of wheat charters prevailing in Portland, the British bark Lydgate and the British ship Hougomont were each chartered yesterday in this harbor for Portland at Buxbury Brussels, & cents per yard; En- the high figure of & shillings. These fish Body Brussels, & cents per yard. vessels came to this port unchartered and have been lying in the harbor for over a month, disengaged. The Lydgate will be towed up to Portland today.

> are very plentiful, the traps especially doing well. Good catches have been

Mr. Emory E. Smith, industrial agent of the Southern Pacific, was in the city yesterday, but returned to Portland in the evening. Mr. Smith's visit to this section is to investigate the resources of

A Portland man recently tried to com- the region near the mouth of the Co-His company is now tuvestigating the different sections of the state. owing to drowning-it was through a with a view of opening up large tracts to settlement, and the work is under the direction of Mr. Smith.

The lumber schooler Berwick, which that has been made from time to time was injured in expaning the Nehajem of the Astoria side of the question has bar and put "he here for repairs, badly about taxed my patience to the limit and leaking, was yesterday taken off the aroused in me, as I know it has in hunways at Smith's point, where she was jurisly of others, sentiments of resent-The damages were found to ment and indignation. be slight, her seams only being opened The new thoroughfare is a great im- and the cost of repairing the damage did the Astoria "proposition," It seems to me provement and its improvement will not exceed \$27. The Berwick will reload the Oregonian, after standing for years make travel possible during the winter her cargo of lumber at the Kinney dock almost alone as the exempler of de and proceed on her voyage to San Fran- cent and honorable journalism on this

terday received a letter from the State thy of the vilest specimen of so-calle he bowled so much the other day that Association that Mrs. H. E. ones, state vollow journalism that has ever compresident, had received a cablegram from Dr. Wood, a Red Cross nurse at Manila, quoted from the Astorian is "twaddle, asking for immediate assistance for our why did the learned editor in chief o sick soldiers. They are absolutely in the Oregonian say in that paper on Oc of Elekomin, is doing business in the Sunday Manuar the other than the state of the sea come to Portland does not Sunday. Mervyn, the oldest boy, who and now we ask all patriotic citizens of cet the benefit of the scaboard rate on had been ill with typhoid, has entirely Astoria to donate some aum, large or the products of the interior, because small, according to your means, towards there is yet ANOTHER CHARGE to this great need. Leave your donation at meet somehow, before the seaboard is J. L. Myers, a Gray's river farmer, died Mrs. A. A. Cleveland's, the president of reached. This has at times been COVthe Astoria Red Cross society today or ERED in various ways, but it ALWAYS comorrow, that is Thursday or Friday of exists."

ubite schools. The object of the holiday is to raise funds for the erection PERHAPS, SUFFICIENTLY UNDER ment will be unveiled July 4, 1900. The vor. with all its proper force." ness men can be found there every day celebration in the local schools consisted of recitations and other literary exerthen? And, if so, is he not wrong now, by Mr. Bartley are the finest in the city. cises relating to the life and services of according to his own testimony, in fight-Lafayette and the revolutionary period.

medals was to have been completed last | What has occurred to change either the night in the first month's bowling, but, mind of the editor or the situation o while the alleys were thronged with ladies and gentlemen, the new lights failed, and the crowd left in disgust, are pertinent questions, and the tre-The accident was especially provoking gonian cannot afford to ignore them, under the circumstances. As a result of without serious damage to its repulation this unfortunate condition, the contest will have to be completed tonight. The attendance at the alleys last night was liter of the Oregonian spoke then is the greater than for some months past, and change which he said was essential to the finish in the tournament would have the future prosperity of Oregon, namely, oubtless been exciting. Several of the ladies are almost tied for first place, and Portland to Astoria," Has, then, the the winner will have to score well.

Lebeck & Palmberg yesterday inreased their force of men working on the railroad warehouse at Scow bay. Hetween 30 and 40 men will be employed. Much of the piling has already been driven and it now extends farther out than the line of the O. R. & N. dock and will be extended 100 feet further. As the edge of the channel is being anproached the ground becomes harder and the piling must be shod to permit or driving it to the proper depth. A roadway approach for receiving the lumber and building material is completed at the east side of the building, an- in a few days the foundation for the warehouse will be finished.

A case of unusual interest to loggers for a good chat. recently decided at Wahkiakum county, Wash., by Circuit Judge Elliott. The ase involved the right of loggers to a navigable stream, without compensaerty for any damage that might ensue in performing the work. A bitter wrangle between one of the farmers located on that creek and the loggers has een going on for several summers, the farmer complaining that his property was being damaged considerably by the washing away of the banks and the trampling of his property by cattle used in breaking log jams during freshet time. Reports from up the river are to the occasion by the old settler and his fameffect that dog salmon and silversides ity to enforce his rights. The Elokomin the best port in the world for its mancreek is one of the busiest logging streams flowing into the Columbia river, made on the lower river for several days, and the matter of compensation and the the manufacturers of Oregon City fails but yesterday the run was reported rights of the loggers interested could slack. Up-river fishermen have been do- not be settled otherwise than in the ing exceptionally well since the fall sea- courts. Judge Elliott, in accordance with son opened, and many of them have the supreme court of the state of Washtaken as much fish as they did during inton, held that the banks of the stream and the bottom of the stream belongers to the owner of the property adjacent, while the water flowing in the creek belonged to the state. Compensation, therefore, for injuries to the properties idiacent was, so the court held, a matter to be determined by the parties inrested; but that the logger always was possessed of the right of floating his logs in the stream. The case created maiderable interest and much bitteress in the neighborhood, but Judge Elliotr's decision met with general ap-

CATHLAMET PHYSICIAN

f SHOOTS HIS PATIENT.

Dr. Watts and a Man Named Bangs Become Involved, the Latter Losing Part of His Ear.

The quiet little town of Cathlamet was

tartled yesterday by a shooting scrape etween two of its citizens. Dr. Watts, a young physician, had an altercation with a man named Bangs, which reulted in Watts drawing a revolver and iring at Bangs, the bullet striking him in the ear, and tearing away a portion of it. From what can be learned the able arose over a bottle of medicine Bangs had purchased of Dr. Watts. Bangs paid \$1 for the medicine and Watts claimed there was still \$1.50 lue, which he was trying to collect, Bangs objected to paying such a high price and said he thought he was being cheated, whereupon the doctor pulled his revolver and fired. The trouble occurred in the butcher shop of Andrew Johnson, for whom Bangs is working. Watts was imediately arrested, but was, later, released on \$500 bonds. Watts is a young doctor and is well known in Portland He has been practicing medicine in Cathlamet for about a year.

COMMON POINT "TWADDLE

OUT OF ITS OWN MOUTH. regonian Has Undergone a Decided Change of Sentiment Regarding the Seaport of Oregon.

ASTORIA. Oct. 19.—Editor Astorian—
The Oregonian of last Saturday said:
An advance of nearly four shillings within less than ten days proves that he freight situation is fully as strong a the most "bullishly" inchned opertors have claimed it was, and it incientally lops off about \$500,009 in the alue of the wheat yet unsold in the forthwest.

lay, replied as folows: Make Astoria a common point, and not only will this \$69,000 be restored to the value of northwestern wheat within 24 hours, but the worth of every bushel now in the hands of the grower will advance from 5 to 19 cents in addition. Who knows this fact better than the Oregonian? and yet that paper will not give its influence to the accomplishment of that other.

In yesterday's Oregonian appears an

nounces the whole thing common point twinddie

Now, I have been an interested but heretofore quiet observor of this cammon point fight, but the mi-rempered and in some cases, undignified, frestment by the Oregonius of the atrong presentation

In attempting to escape the force coast, is copying methods of misrepre sentation and seeking to excite local The Astoria Red Cross Society yes- and narrow prejudice after a style wor under my notice. If the extract above sick for some time, is steadily improving need of hospital supplies. We have or- tober 4, 1894, "Though vessels from the

And again, what did he mean when h For Boys or Girls? said further in the same connection, Yesterday was Lafayette day in the "It is a good time to press on the senof a monument to the noble Frenchman STOOD HERE, that the advantages of who rendered such valuable aid to the the gateway of the Columbia river over struggling Americans in the war of the every other route from the interior to rebellion, and the persons having the the coast, NEVER will be fully asserted plan in charge decided that it would be and established till a railway be built appropriate for the school children to along the river from Portland to Asprovide funds for the memorial. It is toria, so that the doctrine of COMMON served by Mr. George Bartley at the Na- the intention to raise \$250 000. The monu- POINTS may be made to tell in our fa-

Was the editor of the Oregonian right ing the Astoria common point proposition? Was there ever a more striking The contest for the Herman Wise example of inconsistency than this? which he wrote at that time? As Astorian suggested a few days ago, these for honesty and reliability. The only enange in the situation of which the ed "a railway built along the river from mind of the editor of the Oregonian changed, and if so, what has caused the change? Or has the Oregonian got a

> WELL, BY GUM" SAID PORTLAND'S EXECUTIVE.

The Eastern Visitor Has a Chat With Mayor Mason and Gives Him Some New Ideas Regarding Commerce.

"Been east? No. I didn't get any time friend there and-well, I didn't go That's the biggest thing in the "What is?" quer

ashes from his royal havana, "I rebreak a log jam in the Elokomin creek, ferred to the great water power at Oregon City falls, and those magnincent tion to the owner of the adjacent prop- heights. Why, sir, it's a situation unequalled on the continent! It only needs your great bay as the seaport of the Pacific northwest in order to give that water power the greatest manufacturing monopoly in the world. birdseye view of the situation. Concentration of the four American transcontinentals at Astoria for the exports of this Pacific northwest would, through the 12,000-ton ships of commerce, force all Shotguns were carried on more than one the trade of the orient into this gateway and give that great water power ufactured products. It would compe an exchange of traffic that would put in touch with more than half the sonuts tion of the world. It would be a monopoly too, for there is no rival for it on this entire Pacific coast. Lowell and Manchester, its only possible eivals, are nearly twice 10,000 miles farther away. "Now, just think of the situation! It nly needs the O. R. & N. to extend its system to Astoria, and, presto, all that

motive power, now dormant, leaps instantly into active energy. It would put myriads of spindles to spinning; it would make exports galore, and imports equal to that vast oriental trade."

"You draw a striking picture," said he Quill, with visible excilement. "Surely it is a phenominal situation, ntinued the Eastern Visitor, "Its value to Portland is beyond computation. But, strange to say, her denigens seem too dense to appreciate a truck that, like tropical spring bulb, is almost bursting forth to view. I must tell you an inident showing it is ignorance that makes Portland hostile to this port which is their greatest friend on earth. "I was down at the Portland chamber of commerce, talking with some persons in the gallery hall. One was a farge man with a large head, and large, flowing whiskers, reddish and tinged with gray. He had the front of Jove, I was much Impressed with him. I gave voice to these ideas. He seemed moved. I pressed further on his attention the value of this port to Portland, 'Why,' said I to this Jove of the metropolis.

why do your people stop commerce here when Astoria bay as your port would be so valuable to you?" "'My dear sir,' he replied, 'we would lose 150 ships, with an annual expendture of at least half a million dollars, It would ruln us!' and he nervously

stroked his flowing beard with his left "'Lose half a million dollars annual trade!' I answered, 'My dear sir, the extension to Astoria bay would add 10 cents per cental to the value of your million and a quarter tons of wheat product of this Columbia basin annually the first year. How is that compared with the shipchandlers' half million trade? This would add four times a half million follars to the nockets of your regular ustomers the first year, It would double our trade and double the O. R. & N.'s traffic. In a few years it would double your tributary population and their export products in this great basin, because the concentration of the oriental trade here would make it the center of the west. The doubling of Portland's trade and population and wealth would quickly follow. Likewise the traffic of the O. R. & N. would rapidly double. The effec of the energized electric and water power

at the falls cannot be estimated." "'Well, by Gum!' said the man with To which the Astorian, the following Jove-like front, as his eyes bulged out and a stream of juice hit the cuspidor. 'I really had never looked at it in that way. The Oreg-' His sentence was never finished. He was interrupted by a call from a large man, with closecropped gray hair and stubby mustache; a man of massive intellect, evidently, who armed my interlocutor and marched

ply of the Astorians, bombastically pro- with dignity. 'And who was Close- Drug Co.

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Curtain Poles, 25 cents each,

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SHANAHAN BROTHERS

THE PLACE TO GET BARGAINS.

ence. That sir, is the chief editor of the Oregonian, sir, one of the brain-

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stands high in Wall street, and whose skill as a writer of 30 years' experience is recognized all over the east." land can't see this great truth?" sug-

gested the Quill. "Why, no; they are hypnotized by Editor Scott, who can make the 'worse appear the better cause.' Now, there is one fact that should teach Portland the millions or wealth she is robbing the farmers of to her own injury by fightfarther than Oregon City. I met an old. ing Astoria. She sells her flour to the crient so much below the Liverpool price for wheat that she outs San Francisco world, sure!" said the Eastern Visitor out of the flour trade. If she exported to the Quili yesterday, as he settled down at Astoria bay, her farmers could get the Liverpool price and the yellow men Remember the of the orient would have to pay more for of the orient would have to pay more for "P. N." Corsets. Portland is robbing her own farmers for

the benefit of China and Japan. "Another fact should open their eyes Portland pretends she can ship cheaper than Astoria, yet she makes a 'common see that, if Astoria had a 'common point' with Tacoma, all the wheat would come here because it would be nearly 200 miles. nearer the sea, and hence worth more to the farmer.

"But it is really too absurd, the dense error of the Portland people on this export question. No wonder His Whiskers said, 'Well, by Gum!

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Dear Editor-If you know of a solicitor or canvasser in your city or elsewhere subscriptions, insurance, nursery stack, books, or tailoring, or a man who can sell goods, you will confer a favor by teiling him to correspond with us; or if you wil insert this notice in your paper and such parties will cut this notice out and mail to us, we may be able to furnish then a good position in their own and adjoin ing countles. Audress American Wo Milis Company, Chicago.

AN ECHO FROM THE WAR.

During the Yunkee-Spanish war Herman Wise had an advertisement in the Astorian which has attracted the atten ion of Eastern advertisers. It was something like this "How many Miles to

Porto Rico?"

There's only one Miles and he is one oo many for the Dons, but any Amerian can don our suits and look stylish or little money. Herman Wise's ads are noticed back East; do you notice them? If you don't you lose money by it, because you never learn of the bargains he offers. Read his

ad in today's Astorian.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fishermens Packing Co. will be held at he office of the company on Saturday, October 29, 1898, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing a board of dire tors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such business as may properly come before the meeting. AUG. MOBERG, Secretary, Fishermen's Pkg. Co

Astoria, Or., September 29, 1808.) CALL FOR WARRANTS.

Notice is hereby given to all parties holding Clatsop county warrants endorsed prior to July 8th, 1896, to present the same to the County Treasurer at

Interest ceases after this date

his office, 164 Tenth street, for payment

Dated Astoria, Oregon, this 20th day of October, 1898 H. C. THOMPSON,

County Treasurer, BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE

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