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DEPOSITORS SHOULD NOT WITH-DRAW THEIR MONEY WHEN THE BANKS OPEN BUT KEEP IT THERE FOR THE COMMUNITY'S GOOD.

There has been considerable speculation, during the financial flurry that has just passed over this great and rich country of ours, as to what is the real reason for it. Some say it was a "rich man's panie." others say it was caused by over-speculating (which is a good Work on the completion of the new reason), while others give many various causes, but the real cause is loss of concourt house has been resumed, the mafidence. Then comes the question to answer, because there are so many court house will probably be considered place the stairway in position, which things it can be laid to, but I am of the at a meeting of the county court on will finish the work on this beautiful firm opinion that it is nature taking her course. Just as a house wife must clean her house thoroughly every year, etc.,

so must the financial world have a clean-Daniel Barrett, of Cornelius, Ore., was ing every so often, to get rid of the in the city Thursday. Mr. Barrett has wildcat bankers and get-rich-quick been in Cornelius for years, and is a sharks, who if left alone for too long a great friend of Senator Scholfield, who period, would ruin any country or any was formerly a resident of that city. people. But, fortunately, it has all Mr. Barrett was the guest of the senapassed over now, the weak and bad tor during his visit and enjoyed himself. having been culled out, the good left standing. It is a shame that such things must happen, because many innocent people are always caught, yet a much greater number were saved from

disaster by the timely declaration of banking hold ays by our Governor. But to my point, the danger is not yet passed, and it is to throw true light upon the case, so that those who hold it in their power to save the situation that this article is written.

We will take the bank's side of the situation first.

It is just as essential to have banks as it is to have a heart in the human body. The bank is the heart of commerce and trade, that feeds the different arteries of our great commercial system, just as the heart feeds our body with blood. Banks are organized for the purpose of gathering the money of the country into sufficiently large bodies so that it can be used to carry on our great industries which require large sums of money and which furnish labor for the masses. No individual has enough money to carry on a big business such as our lumber and salmon industries, but by the community

having its money all gathered into three or four bodies, these industries can be carried on, on a paying basis, both to long to the Christmas skoppers as well the owners and the laborer. When the fisherman catches his fish and brings them to the cannery and sells them, or

when the logger cuts down his tree, or when the man in the mill saws it into t

# SANTA CLAUS AND HIS TURKEYS AT BROWN'S

All next week and up to Christmas, you can come to my store and be entertained by eal SANTA CLAUS who will call your attention to all the advanced styles in men's, women's, childreu's and boys' Shoes and Slippers. Space does not permit of going into detail in regard to my stock-it would take several pages of the Astorian to do that.

Women's Shoes and Slippers from 95c to \$4,00 Men's Shoes and Slippers from \$1.25 to \$7.00 Children's Shoes and Slippers from 50cto \$3.00

CHAS. V. BROWN 523-525 Commercial St.

(The Turkeys Will be Given Away the Day Before Christmas.)

## Wireless Plant Damaged-

Thursday night, considerable damage was done to the wireless telegraph plant. The high mast was blown down and much of the gutter on the station the wooden insulators on the guy wires broke and the mast, losing its bracing, was torn up out of the ground, and thrown down. The Seattle office was notified, and yesterday afternoon J. M. Switzer, who has been superintending the testing of the plant, received a tele gram stating that a new mast had been shipped from that city and would be due here about Sunday. The new mast will be what is known as a "build up," and will be in seven sections, each 30 feet long. There will be twice as many guys used on this pole as on the other, and the mast will be guyed at each section. The raising of the mast will be commenced immediately on its arrival here and it will take about three days to complete the work. By the end of the coming week it is almost certain |+ that everything will be in shape again. The damage done is estimated at be-

## Marriage License-

tween \$1500 and \$2000.

A marriage license was issued, yesterday to Christian N. Storset, of Chinook. and Anna E. Lindset, of Astoria. New Business Probable-

Phil McDonough was in the city yes-٠ erday from Beareliff, Wash, on ness. It is reported that he is negotiating with a Seattle firm, of large capital, ٠ to sell the holdings of the heirs of the late J. L. McDonough, at McDonough's it, gets back to the city where he gets Landing. The holdings include a valuable water power, which, if the deal is consummated, will be utilized in operating a cold storage plant, which will be built in time for the next fishinfg season. ٠ Mr. McDonough has been engaged for several years as fisherman, and buyer of fish, on the river, and, pending the present negotiations, has not made any arrangements for next season as, if the new plant is built, he will be interested in it and devote his whole atention to the enterprise. It is expected that the deal will be closed by January 1, 1908.

Sea Leviathan.

## **NEWS IS SCARCE IN HARBOR**

The Geo. W. Elder Succeeds in Reaching Sea Over a Rough Bar-The Numantia and City of Panama Still in Port-The Northland Returns From Bar-Notes. day. The grain fleet from Portland has

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.- . With shricks that rose up high ing of the hurricane, a tortured + whale rent the night air for six + . long hours as it vainly strove to . vomit the knot line and rotator . of the schooner J. M. Weather- + wax, which it had swallowed.

economy of the monster which + swallowed Jonah was not a cir. + cumstance compared to the + frightful agony suffered by the . which came along fro

Eureka with the Weatherwax as

the knots were surely and safely

realed off in its ailmentary canal.

The Weatherwax took 12 days

to come down from Eureka to

this port and part of the delay

attempt will probably be made today.

The British steamer Como which has a good cargo of grain, will probably arrive down early today. She goes to St. Vincent, Cape Verde Islands, for or-

The Geo. W. Elder succeeded in cross ing out to sea yesterday afternoon though the bar was rough.

There was little new to report along the harbor front yesterday. The wires from North Head were down, and the only news obtainable, from the mouth of the river, was from the tugs return ing last night. Nothing was reported except the crossing of the Elder yester-

commenced moving and in a few days there will, no doubt, he plenty doing from up the river. The bar is still very rough, and is expected to remain so for a few days longer. It is thought that above the shrill and awful howl. . when bar conditions improve quite a number of vessels, of all varieties of rig. will enter the river. ceed to sea.

The City of Panama has not as yet crossed out to sea, and will remain in The disturbance in the interior + port until conditions are more favorable.

The steamer Northland returned to the Callender dock yesterday after an unsuccessful attempt to cross out on Thursday. She started out, but finding the bar too rough, was compelled to give up the attempt. The captain and passengers are growing impatient but must submit to the conditions. Another

terial for the main stairway having arrived. It will require about 10 days to The bids on fugniture for the new building. Visits Astoria-

Worked Resumed-

## Still The Country Grows-

TERSE TALES OF THE TOWN

John Henry Lopakka, John Hass, John Niemi, Sulo Suomi, Rytoala, Axel Brannan and Henry Asikainen, all natives of Finland, took out their first papers yesterday, at the county clerk's office.

### Out of Danger-

Will Consider Bids-

Monday.

O. B. Prael, who is reaiding in Port-They Extend the Benefitland, is recovering from a severe atfack of typhoid fever. He has been alling for several days.

## Now at City Hall-

City Attorney Charles Abercrombie has removed from his old quarters at 591 Commercial street, and will, henceforth be found at his office on the second 11-30-tf. floor of the City Hall.

#### Funeral Tomorrow-

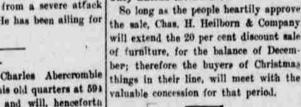
The funeral of the late Mellville S. Ingalls will take place from Gilbaugh's undertaking parlors at 10 a. m. tomorrow. The interment will be at Lewis and Clark cemetery, the boat leaving the Callender dock at 10:30.

#### Nearly Completed-

The air tanks being made at the Astoria Iron Works, for the government, are nearly completed. The riveting is all finished and the necessary caulking selections out ofworking hours. will soon be done and the tanks made ready for shipment.

## On Deck Again-

Ed Donnelly has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to take his old place on the Lurlin dock. Ed's many friends, and those whose business takes them to the dock will be pleased to learn this.



## May Furnish Lumber-

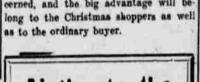
The Clatsop Mill Company, and the Astoria Box Co., will probably furnish a part of the 6,000,000 feet of lumber, for the Panama canal, a contract for which was awarded to the Olsen-Mahoney Lumber Co., of San Francisco, with which they are connected.

#### Holiday Opening-

Commencing next Monday evening all the retail stores of Astoria will remain open every evening until Christmas shall have come and gone, in order to give holilay shoppers a chance to make their

### For Thirty Days More-Chas. H. Heilborn & Company will fall

in line with the popular will so far as their 20 per cent discount sale is concerned, and the big advantage will be-





### New Office Opened-

R. H. Jenkins, general freight and passenger agent of the A. & C. railroad. opened temporary offices in the Union Depot yesterday for the North Bank road. He will have charge until the arrival of H. M. Adams, head of the freight and passenger departments, from the East sometime next week. Permanent headquarters will then be selected.

## Works Both Ways-

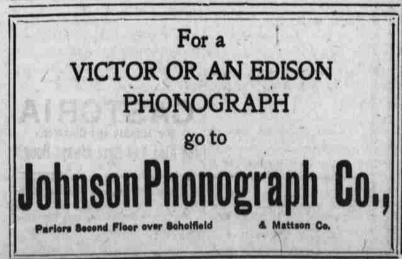
The furniture house of Chas. H. Heilborn & Company intend to keep pace with the holiday wants of the people and have extended the benefit of their one-fifth-off sale through the month of December, in order that the real holiday buyers may have the advantage of the bargains.

# The Holiday of Holidays is Swiftly Approaching

It is none to early to buy now

AND THERE IS NO BETTER PLACE THAN HERE! To buy your Christma s Tree Ornaments. We have a complete novelty line to pick from. Come early and get your choice. Also Nuts and Candies.





## Notice to the Public:

On and after Dec. 1st. 1907, all charge accounts will be discontinued and purchases made at this store will be strictly on a CASH basis

H. R. Hoefler

lumber, he gets his money but he don't stop to think of the many channels those fish or that lumber must go through before the money that really comes from his money for his labor. It sometimes takes as long as six months from the time a fish is caught, or a tree is felled. before it reaches its final destination and the money for it gets back to its starting place, and it is just here the banks come in. The laborer must be paid; the cannery man and miller could not pay him until he gets his money out of the products, were it not for the banks. The bank forwards him the money on his product to pay his men and the bank gets its money only after the products reach their final destination. How many men, anywhere, could carry on their big Presented With Medalbusiness, when their pay rolls run into thousands of dollars weekly, if they had to wait six months for their money? None. So it can be seen how essential

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#### Of For Washington-

Charles Halderman, private secretary to United States Senator C. W. Fulton, will depart for the national capital on this evening's 6:10 express. Mrs. Halderman is repovering nicely, and in the event of a long session of Congress, will join him there later in the winter.

### Sub Station at Cape Hancock-

Acting on a communication from the chief of the weather bureau, regarding the maintenance of a station at Cape Hancock, mention of which was made in these columns, Senator Fulton has written that he will offer an amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill, for this year, for the construction of a substation as desired.

#### Up To New Year's Day-

the benefit.

Order of Washington Attention! Election of officers at Logan's Hall, Monday evening, December 16, followed covery of the body of James Edwards, by cake, sandwiches, and coffee. Come, by A. Seafeldt.

A pleasant gathering at which were the members of the Finnish tug-of-war team, which won laurels at the tournament held during the regatta, and a number of Finnish residents took place

yesterday afternoon at Luukinen & Harrison's store. The occasion was the presentation of a beautiful solid gold medal to the team as a mark of esteem and approbation from enthusiastic countrymen of the team for their good work. On the medal is inscribed the names of Lahti; vice captain, A. Sipola; anchor-

man, O. Johnson; I. Loukkula, J. Loukkula, J. Eckholm, M. Adamson, J. proudly wearing the medal.

Returns to His Pulpit-

is attributed by Captain Oosterhuis to the mad struggles of the whale in trying to disgorge the rotator. According to the log of the vessel a monster whale was found to have swallowed the knot line and rotator at the stern of the vessel. For hours the monster screamed in agony at the schooner, forced along at 15 knots an hour by the storm, caused the rotator to inflict awful internal" wounds on the leviathan. Death ended the suf- . fering of the whale shortly after the line was cut by a tender-٠ hearted sailor.

The above dispatch was yesterday received through the Associated Press service, and is published verbatum. "The shricks that rose high above the shrift and awful howling of the hurriene" of anguish emitted by the marine edithe team as follows: Captain, Theo. tor, when he received it. The dense

ignorance, of matters pertaining to the sea, displayed in the telegram stamps its sender as a tyro at the business. Hoski and A. Salo. Captain Lahti is Every one knows that a whale is a fresh

water fish and will not bite, even at a bald headed joke. Anything "as free as the air" to be rented by a whale sounds

Rev. Conrad L. Owen, pastor of the like a country boarding house at a First Baptist Church of this city, who summer resort instead of a sea yarn, has been absent for the past two and by "ailmentary canal" he must have months, conducting a series of evange- meant the Panama canal. From the listic meetings in Eastern Oregon and number of knots that might be reeled Washington, returned to his home and off in six hours it would be supposed pulpit, yesterday on the noon express that the watchermacallit must have from Portland. Mr. Owen brings the been all tied up. Webster says that a Since the sale seems to be so popular, cheerful intelligence that wheresoever rotator is a "revolving reverberatory Charles H. Heilborn & Company intend he visited he found the people quite furnace." and this is the best thing to keep their discount schedules going patient and forbearing in regard to the the sender of the dispatch has done. It during December, in order to make it late money flurry and disposed to treat certainly must have been a hot thing feasible for Christmas shoppers to get the banks with perfect fairness at the to act as he claims it did. The swful end of the legal holidays that have in- story of agony has affected the marine terposed to save the situation. reporter's mind to such an extent that Reward.

it is a question who is the craziest.

\$50 reward will be paid for the re-The Numantia is still anchored in the 12-12-6t. harbor, awaiting an opportunity to pro

The steam schooner Yellowstone which was loaded with lumber, at Prescott, is due at any time from that point.

The steamer Washington, Captain vason, is due down from Linnton, this morning. She has a load of lumber and general cargo and is reported as having 35 passengers.

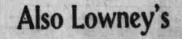
The British ship Wavertree left Portland, yesterday, with 120,309 bushels of wheat. She will go to Runcorn, England, where orders will be awaiting ber.

It is expected that the trial trip of the Rose City, which will run between Portland and San Francisco, will taks place on December 20th. In less than a week after the trial, she will be placed on the run and will probably leave on her first trip on New Year's day. The Rose City, which was formerly the transport Lawton, will be one of the finest appointed vessels on the Pacific were but whispers compared to the groans Coast having been thoroughly overhauted and fitted for passenger accommedation.

> The Costa Rica is due to leave here this morning, for San Francisco.

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