#### THE MORNING ASTORIAN, ASTORIA, OREGON

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25.



### NCLUDES NEW AND INTER-ESTING FICTION, JUVENILE BOOKS AND NON-FICTION

and have reduced them one-fourth Quite a number of new books ave recently been received at the This in black, green, navy, brown, red and tan. Astoria public library, among them This means the greatest bargains in the cloak line eing several of much interest.

Frank Spittle, the attorney, has kindly presented the library with 10 mes containing the messages and papers of the presidents of the United tates. Other books are:

"Louis Rand," by Mary Johnston; "The One and I." Elizabeth Freemantle; "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," by John Fox, Jr.; "The Wayfarers," by Mary Stewart Cutting: "The Man From Brodney's," by Geo. Barr McCutcheon; "The Testing of Diana," by Mrs. Humphrey Ward; "Together," by Robert Herrick; Last Egyptian," by Francis P. Wightman; "The Duke's Motto,' H. C. Harrison and C. P. Sargeant She will go to Portland for a return of the San Francisco Board of Ma-rine Underwriters, were in the city Harvest Queen this morning. Justin McCarthy; "Rose McLeod," by Alice Brown; "The Boy Hunters, Mayne Reid; "Heroes and Great Hearts," by John T. Dale-the last two being juvenile; "Hesper," (sec-The steamer Lurline went on her ond copy), by Hamlin Garland; "The were greeted on all sides by friends way last evening at schedule hour, Child's Guide to Pictures," by Chas, H. Caffin; "For the Mikado," by

Kirke Munro-juvenile! "How to Dress a Doll," by Mary H. Morgan; "Good Citizenship," by Grover Cleveland In addition to these there have

been received a set of 15 volumes of the "World's Wit and Humor." This is a fine addition to the library. The edition has apparently been carefully compiled and is handsomely bound, with fine clear type. possible on her long journey to Vla-

While the library is quite incomplete divostok; but she did not like the in comparison with what is might be, and doubtless will be in time, nevertheless it is growing steadily and already contains scores of very The steamship Geo. W. Elder arfine books, both fiction and non-fic

rived in yesterday afternoon from tion.

the Callender dock, went on to the The German ship Alexander Isen berg, wheat laden for Falmouth, for THEIR INCOMING WOULD CHEAPEN EVERYTHING.

> "I wish to state most emphatically that I for one am opposed to bringwho own land, too.

> > The stemer J. Marhoffer is due

own from the metropolis this morn-

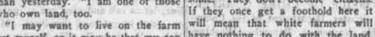
ng en route to the Bay City, with

Foley's Honey and Tar clears the

THE BIG STORE."

her usual big load of lumber.

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Shoes,

most enthusiastic patronage of the ing any Japanese in here to clear off the logged-off lands," said a gentle-man yesterday. "I am one of those some, They don't become citizens. The play comes to the Astoria theatre, Thursday, November 26th.

**NEW TO-DAY** 

HIP! HIP! HOORAY! in! Hip Hoora



for Portland, entered port yesterday Smith. morning, and will go to the metropolis this morning on the hawsers of the Harvest Queen. pilots, aboard, went down yesterday The Harvest Queen, the greatest morning to take a look at the bar, utility boat on the Columbia, laid with a view of breaking through if

at her berth at the O. R. & N. piers here yesterday, in order to take advantage of the the tides this morning looks of things and came back to her for the double tow with which she is anchorage in the city channel. charged, the ship Neotsfield and the schooner Samar, hence to Portland.

The Store

Women BEE

OCEAN, BAR,

yesterday, prosecuting their annual

glad to see them again.

tour of inspection and inquiry, and

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The

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in Astoria. A cloak at these prices makes a very de-

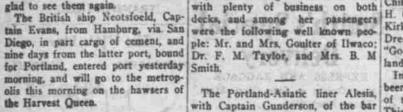
sirable Christmast present.

**BAY, DOCK** 

The Standard oil steamer Asuntion, with her big whistle, entered and Eureka, and after a short stay at port yesterday for the first time ince her recent collision in the Bay metropolis. of San Francisco, and after piping lot of oil to the big tanks of the spany at the foot of Sixth street,

dent on to the metropolis. orders, arrived down yesterday The fine four-masted schooner Sa-mar, from San Franicsco, was an-other of yesterday's arrivals here. Tongue, bar-bound along with lots





AND RIVER

vet myself, or it may be that my son will work the farm. If the Japs are and farms that otherwise would be and Cady and a company of 40 peobrought in the time is sure to come, valuable will be of no value except ple will apear at the Astoria Theatre in my judgment, when we will be as they may be rented or sold to the next Sunday comes direct from Jos. Weber's Broadway Music Hall, sorry that they were ever brought in. Japs. .... These, things, should be where it scored one of the biggest They will cheapen everything. It thought of now, instead of letting a will not be possible to compete with few men who own a lot of land and hits in the history of that famous playhouse. It is highly humorous, them. Now the farmer can get a won't themselves spend energy or market for his products and get good money to improve it, run away with full of swinging tunes, jolly lyrics, prices, but if the Japs come," he con- the whole proposition and bring in and crowded with colored movement, what is certain to prove an undesir. Rice and Cady are the two young comedians who succeeded Weber able element." of other craft.

Furnishings

tinued, "what chance have the white

That is another view of the mat- and Fields in the show world as ter that has not heretofore been pre- partners in comedy. The original sented. It comes from a man who production will be seen here intact is a member of the Chamber of spick and span with 20 tuneful song hita. Commerce, too.

## AMUSEMENTS

## THE MILLIONAIRE TRAMP. The Baker City Democrat says: The Millionaire Tramp was greeted

last night with a large audience and meant that it should stand for what throughout the rendition of one of it was called. No patron has missed the eleverest plot we have seen wov- a single feature of the modern tonen together for some time, gave the sorial parlor at that house; and every closest attention to every part. Duke Voile as the Millionaire Tramp played his part to perfection and in the

to the reputation of a store before character was the ideal. His efforts making any important purchases were appreciated by the heartiest expert bootblack, the best in the therein. Before you buy is the time applause on the past of the andience. to look up the matter. Ask questions. Wherever the "Tramp" appears he his employment really modern. Find out if the store you intend pa- will merit) the encomiums of the tronizing keeps its pledges. Be sure public.

Dr. John Staley presented by Lothat you learn if it sells the qualities renzo Mozsar was one of the strongit claims; if it treats ts customers est characters we have seen definehomestly and fairly, then, if satisfied, ated for years. To take the part of buy there. Do all the asking you the mad man and do it well is no Come in and see our \$125 Kitchen

of Dr. John Staley. The drama was characterized by splendid female characters. Gertrude Steel was petite, interesting and in the last act was as sweet and coy as he must charming maiden of the

over's dream. There were no overdrawn characerization of parts, and of the attractions of the play was the fact that each part represented quite truly gets them at their best, a character from life.

One of the star performers and one that brought the house to repeated encores was Mr. J. C. Wright, well known in this city and in the Northwest. As a delineator of negro

was evinced by the calls and recalls regular custom. Try it. Commerciahe received. A Millionaire Tramp is worth the street, opposite Page building.

New Location. Steele & Ewart wish to announce that they have moved their electrical fixtures and wiring business from 426 Bond street to 441 Commercial (nex\* wish about us among your friends, mean part for the best actors before to Astorian office), where all busiand that you will result in your com- the public. But there was nothing ness will be transacted in the future to criticise in the tragic performance Their new fixture show room will be

The Clean Man.

toria, always goes to the Occident barber shop for these things - and The Palace Restaurant. Any phase of hunger can be daintily

gratified at any hour of the day or night at the Palace Restaurant. The profession and as a dancer he is simply swell. The real stuff. This rooms for ladies. One call inspires

The man who delights in personal cleanliness, and enjoys his shave shampoo, haircut, and bath, in As-

of the latest design in every respect See opening announcement later.