The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON:

THURSDAYNOVEMBER 24, 1887 THE valuation of fish imported at all the ports in the United States from January 1 to October 1, 1887, duty free, was \$1,059,290; 1886, \$890,-

Helena, M. T., was ready for the rails, Helena, M. T., was ready for the rails, application was made to the Northern Pacific for a rate on rails. Thirty-five dollars per ton was the tariff asked. An offer of \$20 was made, but refused. Then president Hill said he would build the Manitoba and ship his own the Clackamas hatchery except for a short period in early spring, at a time.

tions of its kind on record. It opens as follows: "There is now no special reason for thanks more than that which has marked the years that are gone; but of all of Heaven's gifts to men, life's common blessings are always the sweetest and the best, and so in accordance with a custom that is hallowed by all the ties that bind us to the past and which reaches on to the future in universal expectation, I hereby appoint," etc.

way to the small streams emptying into its upper waters where they deposit their spawn. On the contrary, the dog salmon, totally unfit for food, come into the river they deposit their spawn. On the contrary, the dog salmon, totally unfit for food, come into the river they deposit their spawn. On the contrary, the dog salmon, totally unfit for food, come into the river they deposit their spawn. On the contrary, the dog salmon, totally unfit for food, come into the river in the fall of the year and turn into the nearest tributary streams—the Cowlitz, Lewis, Willamette and Clackamas, being unable in their weakly condition to ascend the Columbia much farther. For this reason a hatchery on the Clackamas is not at all desirable, and there is no doubt in my mind that the fish which will be turned into the river this year, if any reach the ocean, will be a detriment to the fishing interests of this state, as they will be from the spawn of the in-I hereby appoint," etc.

"WE have seen Governor Gordon kiss five hundred ladies in one day,' says the Atlanta, Ga., Constitution. On one occasion they came at him in procession, and we noticed with what precision his discerning eye picked out those who should be kissed for their own sake and those who should be kissed from a party standpoint. Never did we admire the great man more than as we observed that he took two bites at a cherry when a cherry was offered, and reduced the average down by taking less than half a bite at an apple when the apple was withered or wrinkled. The ladies always loved and admired the gallant Gordon, and with reason."

PERISHED IN THE FLAMES.

o'c ock, Patrick Clancy and wife were burned to death in their dwelling at the edge of Vancouver military res ervation. The guard at the battery stables discovered the fire. He gave the slarm and the soldiers fire brigade turned out quickly and went to the scene, but the flames had spread so rapidly that no one could enter the house.

A young lad, aged 16, the son of the unfortunate father and mother, had been awakened by the crackling of the flames and had just succeeded in getting out of the house alive. He said the flames were burning flercely in his parents' bedroom when he awakened to his danger. He thought they must have escaped. I'his was the impression of all on the outside, for the guard who first discovered the fire said that Mrs. Clancy came running out in her nightdress, and then ran back into the house, shricking that her husband was still in there and she must go to save him.

No one made an effort to go into the house, for all supposed the man and woman had gone out of a back door and taken refuge in some of the neighboring houses or barns on ac count of being en dishabille. It was not until after a search by the son for his parents to take them to a place of shelther that the conclusion was reached they had perished in the

Even before the fire had burned out the bodies were discovered burning in the ruins, a sickening sight. Mr. Clancy's body was the nearest the front door, in fact, not more than six feet from it, while his wife's was nearly in the bedroom where both had been sleeping. It is evident that after his wife had rushed out of doors the old man attempted to follow her, but had been overcome by the smoke just before reaching the open air.

Mrs. Clancy had then rushed back to
the bedroom to rouse her husband,
not noticing his body in the hall as she passed, and a moment later she, too, had been overpowered by the

deadly smoke. Clancy was recently placed on the retired list of the army after thirty years' continuous service, being re-tired with the rank of sergeant. He and his wife kept a sort of restaurant for soldiers and Mrs. Clancy did for soldiers and Mrs. Clancy did washing for the garrison. They had three children—Joe, the lad who escaped from the fiames; an elder son, Jack, aged 20, who is also a soldier, and a daughter who is the wife of orderly sergeant Sutherland, now stationed at Fort Canby.—OreTHE FISH HATCHERY.

Gov. Pennoyer Makes a Few Remarks of a Practical Nature.

The following is a copy of a letter mailed by Gov. Pennoyer to Senator Dolph, and jublished in vesterday's

Salem, Or., Nov. 21, 1887.

Hon. J. N. Dolph, Washington, D. C.—

Dear Sir: In reply to your letter stating that the U. S. fish commission desire to The scarcity of water in western Ohio and eastern Indiana is becoming a serious matter. Very many mills have had to stop; cattle are actually suffering for drink, village wells are dry and typhoid and other fevers are appearing.

The end of the Montana Central that the U.S. fish commission desire to locate a hatchery on the Clackamas river, and requesting that the state now occupying the point desired by the federal fish commission on such river should accede to the wishes of such commission. I have to say that as by virtue of an act passed by the legislative assembly of the state of Oregon, approved February 18, 1887, the president of the Oregon Fish Commission is authorized to select and purchase suitable land, build, operate and manage thereon a fish hatchery on the Clackamas river, and requesting that the state now occupying the point desired by the federal fish commission on such river should accede to the wishes of such commission. I have to say that as by virtue of an act passed by the legislative assembly of the state of Oregon, approved February 18, 1887, the president of the Oregon Fish Commission on such river should accede to the wishes of such commission. I have to say that as by virtue of an act passed by the legislative assembly of the state of Oregon, approved February 18, 1887, the president of the Oregon Fish Commission of such river should accede to the wishes of such commission. I have to say that as by virtue of an act passed by the legislative assembly of the state of Oregon, approved February 18, 1887, the president of the Oregon Fish Commission on such river should accede to the wishes of such commission. I have to say that the U.S. fish commission desire to locate a hatchery on the Clackamas river, and requesting that the U.S. fish commission desire to locate a hatchery on the Clackamas river. THE end of the Montana Central is to Helena, and trains are running to the capital from St. Paul over that road and the Manitoba. The completion of the road gives Helena another through line to the east, and the event has been celebrated by a popular demonstration.

When the Montana Central rail road, which connects with the Manitoba at Great Falls, 100 miles from Helena, M. T., was ready for the rails, and the mouth of the Clackamas, a standard from the Columbia river or its tributaries, 'he, instead of myself, is the proper party with whom to confer in regard to the matter. Bat, inasmuch as my attention has been directed to this matter by your letter, as well as those from U. S. Commissioner Goode therein enclosed, and as I, together with every other citizen of Oregon, am interested in this matter, permit me to say that, in my judgment the site referred to on the Clackamas is one entirely unfit to be chosen either by the state or the U. S. commission for a batchery, for the reason that at the very season of the year when the Columbia (in May, June, July and the early part of August) the Willamette river between the Columbia and the mouth of the Clackamas, a rails. This he has done. The road is completed. The Northern Pacific has a rival it had not counted on and it has lost \$200,000 in freights it could have put in its coffers.

The Thanksgiving proclamation of Governor Lounsbury of Connecticut is one of the most remarkable productions of its kind on record. It opens as follows: "There is now no special of the current in the Clackamas batchery except for a short period in early spring, at a time when the current of the Willamette is stronger than the current in the Columbia. In the fall of the year, after back water, salmon sgain ascend the Willamette is stronger than the current in the Columbia. In the fall of the year, after back water, salmon sgain ascend the Willamette is stronger than the current in the Columbia. In the fall of the year, after back water, salmon sgain ascend the Willamette is stronger than the current in the Columbia. In the fall of the year, after back water, salmon sgain ascend the Willamette is stronger than the current in the Columbia. In the fall of the year, after back water, salmon sgain ascend the Willamette is stronger than the current in the Columbia. In the fall of the year, after back water, salmon sgain ascend the Willamette is stronger than the current in the Columbia. In the fall of the year, after back water, salmon sgain ascend the Willamette is stronger than the current in the Columbia. In the fall of the year, after back water, salmon sgain ascend the Willamette is stronger than the current in the Columbia. In the fall of the year, after back water, salmon sgain ascend the Willamette is stronger than the current in the Columbia. In the fall of the year, after back water, salmon sgain ascend the Willamette is stronger than the current in the Columbia. In the fall of the year, after back water, salmon sgain ascend the Willametre in the Columbia the current in the Columbia.

ferior kinds of salmon, and not the Chi-

nook proper.

Again, it is doubtful if the fish put out nook proper.

Again, it is doubtful if the fish put out at the Clackamas hatchery ever reach the ocean. The salmon, left to follow the dictates of its wise instincts, ascends the river as far as possible and deposits its spawn in gravelly beds, in which gravel the young fish can hide from their many foes while wending their way to the sea. The young salmon hatched on the Clackamas, on the courtary, will sconfind them. The young salmon hatched on the Clacka-mas, on the contrary, will soon find them-selves in the Willamette river, with a sandy instead of a gravelly bed, and without hiding places will become a prey to the vast hordes of scavenger fish which infect its waters, and therefore have scarcely a living chance to reach the ocean.

If I am permitted, I would suggest that It is permitted, I would suggest that the most suitable place for a hatchery would be on some small, clear stream which puts into the lower Columbia, where a dam could be made in which the choicest Chinook caught during each month of spring and early summer could be turned, and from which, when ripe, the spawn could be secured and hatched, and at the proper period transported to and turned loose in the upper waters of the Columbia. I trust you will also join me in protesting to Commissioner Goode me in protesting to Commissioner Goode against getting any supply of salmon eggs for the Columbia river from the station on the McCloud river, California. The Columbia is the home of the Chinook salmon, and it alone, of all varieties, should be propagated in its waters. The people of Oregon and Washington territory are all interested in such propagation, and as the hatchery provided by the wisdom of the Almighty is far superior to any that can be established, either by the state or the Federal fish commission, it would be proper that congress should it would be proper that congress should provide by law that the canneries on either shore of the interstate Columbia shall not take salmon from such river until the lat of June, which will allow the royal Chincok to ascend its waters the royal Chincok to ascend its waters when its tributaries are swollen with the spring freshets, thus enabling them to reach those baunts for spawning, towards which a wise providence has directed their instincts, and that they shall close operation by the 1st of October, thus preventing them from canning dog salmon, as some of them have shanclessly been doing this season, a fish totally

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salmon, as some of them have shamelessly been doing this season, a fish totally unfit for food, and and the canning of which should be prevented by law.

Congress ought also to prohibit by law the erection of fish traps on either shore of the Columbia, thus preventing any undestrable change or obstruction in its channel, and also ought to prohibit, at all seasons, the operation of the numerous fish wheels. Very respectfully,

SELVESTER PENNOYEE.

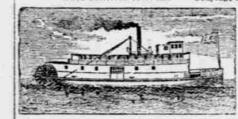
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