

The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1888.

The salvation army had a hal-lu-ja time at their barracks last evening.

Flags were fluttering in every direction yesterday, and the shipping in the stream were handsomely decorated.

Griffin & Reed have rented the store lately occupied by M. C. Crosby and will open it with a stock of Christmas goods.

A big fire broke out in Boston, Mass., yesterday morning, and at last accounts was raging with undiminished fury.

The Y. M. L. gave a pleasant ball last night at Kiley's hall, and everyone present had a most enjoyable time.

The sunset on the river yesterday was grand, and deserved the pen of a poet and the pencil of an artist to effectually portray it.

No courts, no public offices open, and little going on beyond the usual holiday outings yesterday. As a nation we hardly have holidays enough.

The Chinese had some celebration of their own yesterday. It wasn't a Thanksgiving day with them, but they had just as much fun out of it as though it had been.

The latest circular of the Union Pacific drops the name of Oregon Short Line and ignores the Utah consolidation. Everything is now Union Pacific pure and simple.

There were several real estate transactions yesterday. Astoria really is in such active demand that even a national holiday isn't allowed to interfere with transfers, at good figures.

Dan and Josie Morris Sullivan, with their company will appear at Ross' opera house Monday and Tuesday evenings, December 10th and 11th, in two of their celebrated Irish plays.

John Mattson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mattson, died of spine disease, last Wednesday night, aged two years and six months. The funeral will be from the residence at one o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

Seattle having raised \$20,000 to have Sullivan and Jackson fight there, Victoria raises Seattle \$10,000 and makes up a purse of \$30,000 for the two bruisers. If Astoria makes it \$50,000 she can have it.

Charles Larson, Andrew Hillback and Jacob Moore, incorporators of the Larson & Hillback company, a mercantile incorporation of this city, with a capital stock of \$2,000, in \$25 shares, have filed articles of incorporation with secretary McBride.

There was a Republican caucus last Wednesday night to select possible and probable nominees for the several offices in to-morrow's convention, the result, without being definite, showing the comparative strength of the several aspirants for the various positions.

The Western Amateur band was out in force yesterday afternoon, and played some of its sweetest music. THE ASTORIAN acknowledges the compliment of a serenade, which was appreciated and enjoyed. This was their last public appearance under the present organization.

Last Monday Peyton Wilkes, aged about 100 years, died at his residence near Greenview. He was one of the early pioneers of Oregon, having crossed the plains from one of the southern states in 1845. The deceased leaves a large family of children, grand and great grandchildren.

The Evening Telegram is now printing the largest advertisement under a single contract ever published in any newspaper in the northwest. It is authorized by the city of Portland and is a list of the assessments made upon property which will be benefited by a sewer in that city.

No lovelier day ever shone over Oregon than yesterday. The air was warm, and the sky was as blue as in May. The day was generally observed and there was a cessation of nearly all business; a fine union service at the Congregational church, and everybody seemed to be making the most of a general holiday.

Don't buy of peddlers. Buy of home merchants. They are here and help make the town, and before you send away for anything see first if you can't get it from some store here. In a majority of cases you can. This constant drain hurts any town, and if Astoria wasn't so well fixed financially, it would feel the outgo even more than it does.

An English scientist says that if we were to visit the moon we should find the days and nights a fortnight in length, and if we survived the "scorching" during the day we should certainly be frozen to death during the night. That's enough; Clatsop county is good enough for us. But a Dakota or Minnesota man would evidently feel at home on Luna.

The annual report of the general superintendent of the life saving service shows that at the close of the fiscal year the establishment embraced 225 stations. The work of the service during the year is as follows: Number of disasters, 528; value of property involved, \$6,416,775; value of property saved, \$6,054,440; number of persons involved, 3,425; number of persons lost, 42; number of persons succored, 737.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Fish commissioners Thompson and Campbell are in the city.

Mack Monteith and E. M. Philbaum, were in the city yesterday.

L. Hartwig came over from Seattle to spend Thanksgiving with his family.

Mrs. Allan Noyes, of Portland, spent Thanksgiving with her folks in this city.

Engene Peeples goes to South Bend, Wash., to-day, to take charge of the mill at that point.

Miss Blanche Kahn of Portland came down yesterday morning to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. I. Bergman.

Remember the Austin house at the Seaside is open the year 'round.

A SPECTER OF THE SEA.

The Bark which Sails By The Shores Of The Unshapen Land.

CANTON SET, But No One At The Helm.

Stout John Hansen, wrapped all in furs, stood at the wheel of the bark Reindeer, a whaler of the Arctic seas. It was the night of July 16th and the vessel was working along the ice pack with Cape Smythe just looming in the distance. The biting wind whirled about Hansen's feet, catching up the light snow and sending it swirling across the darkening water. There was a brisk breeze and the night was too cold for comfort by reason of the proximity of the foe; but Hansen showed little and cheerily, whistled the tune of a folk song he learned while a child sporting on the shore of a Norwegian fjord. He seemed as strong and fearless as one of his Viking ancestors when they faced the unknown Atlantic until "cloudlike they saw the American shore stretching to leeward."

Suddenly, right out of the pack came another bark, bow on. Her mizzen was gone and she veered and yawed strangely; but her sails were set and she was making fair headway. Hansen could hear the swish of the wind in her shrouds and the swash as she munched the bone in her mouth. In an instant she tacked and bore away. Then, before going a hundred yards, she came about and made straight for the Reindeer again.

Hansen hailed her. There was no answering hail. His voice rang hollow and strange as the wind took it up and seemed to make of it a mocking echo. Then he hailed again. No return.

Hansen's lips grew white. His knees shook. He put his helm hard over and made for the open sea. Then he muttered a prayer, which had not come to him since a ship burned under his feet in the southern ocean way back in the '70s.

He had seen the spectral ship, the Flying Dutchman of the frozen ocean. The phantom came so near that he could see the glister of the salt spines frozen on her rigging, and the icicles which hung from her spars. There was ice upon her deck, and upon her wheel, and upon her battered hatch—ice, and nothing more.

Her decks gave back no echo of footsteps. Her sailing lights were out. She was so low in the water that she seemed almost awash—but she kept on into the darkness, reeling, staggering, unsteady, but on and on and on and on.

Last week John Hansen came into port. Death sat watching by his bedside. He chattered and gibbered, and stared with straining eyeballs. For no man may look upon the phantom ship and live.

But what John Hansen saw in the depths of that July night was not a specter of the sea; nor was it the grim vision of a fever-stricken brain. It was something far more dangerous than an airy phantom—a derelict of the deep. It was the wreck of the Young Phoenix, which since the 5th of August, 1888, has been sailing through ice and gale, breasting the crushing pack, dodging the toppling bergs, guided by an unseen hand, and sailing for no known port. No one may say she has not touched the northern pole. No man may tell where she may be seen again.

On August 3rd, of last year, the whaling fleet was riding between Point Barrow and Cape Smythe, waiting for the ice pack to clear, when down came the southwest gale, beating the sea into ridges and tossing the stout ships like the paper argosies of children. Down went the bark Flying Dutchman that had outlived many an Arctic storm. The Mary and Susan strained, plunged and foundered. The sea's great maw took in the schooners *Two and Jane Gray*.

Things were lively on the Young Phoenix then. Both anchors were let go and the men were ordered to the pumps. She was leaking badly and the heavy seas swept clear over her. With the night the wind shifted to the west and came in stronger gusts. One after the other the cables parted and the bark drifted. Then an effort was made to get to sea, but the vessel fouled the Triton when trying to get over the bar. Her rudder, stern-post and jibboom carried away and the leaks were started freer.

The crew of thirty-seven men stuck by the bark until August 6th. By that time the water was at her lower deck. Her mizzenmast had been cut away. It was not thought that she could float more than an hour or two longer. The sails on the fore and main masts were set or partially furled when Captain Millard ordered the men to the boats and the Young Phoenix sailed away, rudderless and undirected, to meet whatever fate might come.

She was not seen again last year, and it was supposed she had foundered between the ice floes. But she kept on her erratic course, affected by the winds, caught by the currents, lonely and forlorn.

On May 5th of this year she was seen and boarded by Mr. Leavitt, manager of a whaling station on Cape Smythe. She was then close in shore, some sixty miles from where she had been abandoned. A few relics were taken from her, and the next morning she was gone again. She was little changed, and though water-logged made good headway.

This abandoned craft is probably the phantom whose ice-sheathed shrouds and silent decks loomed upon the startled vision of big John Hansen that chilly night in July, and gave him that shock from which he may never recover. For nearly a year she had roamed the chartless sea, touching at no port, piloted by no hand, answering no hail, purposeless, silent and alone.

Skating Every afternoon at the rink.

New and wonderful Embroidery and Tuffing machine work and machine can be seen at Mrs. Rappleyea's millinery store. The machine is so simple that a child can operate it. Wanted, a good local agent. Will only be here a few days.

J. H. Squires, Sole Agt. for the Pacific coast.

Money Found. A purse with considerable money in it awaits an owner at this office. It was found in the road about 12 miles from here.

C. R. F. P. U. Notice. The regular monthly meeting of the C. R. F. P. U. will be held in their reading room Tuesday, December 3rd, 1888, at 7:30 P. M.

KNUT LARSEN, President.

GEO. JOHNSON, Secretary.

The latest style of Gents' Boots and Shoes at P. J. GOODMAN'S.

THE ARIZONA KICKER.

HE WAS CORRECT.—There was considerable astonishment exhibited by our people the other day when the governor of Arizona shook hands with us in front of the postoffice, and we have noticed a considerable change in the demeanor of certain people to-wards us ever since. The governor is correct. We are no clam-shell hidden in the drifts, and he appreciates the fact. He knows and respects the power of the press. He knows that a great paper like the Kicker, having behind it, but under one and the same roof, a grocery, feed-store, butcher shop, harness shop, crockery store and gent's furnishing, must wield a mighty influence of good.

The people in this burgh who have been looking upon us as a one-mule power had better get their eyes open.

CAME TO GRIEF.—The suit of the widow Gibbs against us for breach of promise, damages \$15,000, came up in court last Friday. This suit was instituted six months ago by the court house ring, which has sought down all our good issues of this paper. That is, they put the widow up to sue us, and have advanced the money as it was needed.

When the widow was put on the stand she testified that on the night of February 21, 1887, we asked her to marry us. She insisted that the date was correct, and that nothing could change her mind about it. We then exhibited the records of the jail to prove that on that day and night we were a prisoner, having, as some of our readers may remember, departed from the line of virtue and gone on a bender. This exhibit knocked the widow out in the first round, and confounded her supporters, and we don't believe they will tackle us again after that fashion.

As for the widow, she was only a cat's-paw, and we have sent her home a basket of groceries, a clothes line, a set of cups and saucers and a sack of flour to prove that we have no malice.

IT WILL BE VERY QUIET.—Our city election, which takes place next Tuesday, will be a very quiet one, and the singular spectacle of two tickets almost without candidates, will be presented. As both tickets were made up of ring candidates, we felt it our duty to publish, as far as we could secure it, a history of each. Our biographies included thirteen out of the sixteen candidates, and the publication was only three days old when most of them were hunting other localities. They averaged all the way from murderers down to barn burners, and we are not likely to be troubled with them again.

What is left of the two tickets is fairly clean and honest. We are sorry we had to interfere and thus place the parties in a queer fix, but we felt it a duty we owed to the public.

A WASTE OF MONEY.—Some person who has a grievance against The Kicker left an infernal machine on our doorstep one night last week. It was a starch box filled with giant powder and two pounds of bullets, and was so arranged as to explode when the cover was lifted. We took it in our hands to open it, supposing some of our most ardent admirers had left us a box of fruit or confectionery, but on second thought concluded to soak it for a while. This action saved our life. Not only that, but it prevented the destruction of our institution and probably of much surrounding property.

We have made every effort to trace the fiend who put up this job, but so far without success. We realize that there are many men in this community who banker for our life, but we feel that they must have it, why not fire buckshot into our bed-room window, ambush us at night or pick a quarrel in the street? This plotting to scatter our bloody fragments over our large and excellent stock of groceries is both unkind and unreasonable.—Arizona Kicker.

There is more experience, time, and brain work represented in the preparation of Hood's Sarsaparilla than in any other medicine. It is this which makes Hood's Sarsaparilla peculiar in its curative power, and in the remarkable cures it effects. Give it a trial.

The price paid for seal skins in Victoria is from \$5 to \$7. They have to be sent to London to be prepared, as there is only one house in the world where the work can be done. The peculiar art is in coloring so that the color will be fast. The art was discovered by a chemist many years ago, and the secret is transmitted to the oldest son as an hereditary. The skin goes through several processes by different hands who are not allowed to know any process other than that they are employed in, and the finishing touches are put on by the owner of the secret. A large sum of money has frequently been offered by persons for the secret, but without success, and many chemists have attempted to discover it by analysis and failed. Others have also attempted to invent a substitute, but they have failed, and others still are experimenting. There is only one place in this city where seal skins are prepared, but they are not finished as good as the imported article. It is therefore certain that seal skins will always be high, unless some one breaks the seal of silence on the lips of the owner of the secret.

The Latest Out. A Daily Through Car Service has been established by the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line between Portland and Chicago via Council Bluffs, thus offering to the public facilities not given by any other line. "The Limited Fast Mail," which runs daily between the above points, carries the Overland Fast Mail, a limited number of first-class passengers without extra charge, and is composed of Pullman Vestibuled Sleepers and Pullman Dining Cars. Portland to Chicago via Council Bluffs.

This is another indication that the Union Pacific is desirous of meeting the requirements of the people. For information in regard to time and other trains on this line, apply to E. A. NOYES, Or M. B. BOZORTH, Agents, O. R. & N. Co. Or to A. L. MAXWELL, G. P. & T. A. Portland, Or.

Meats Cooked to Order. Private rooms for ladies and families; at Central Restaurant, next to Foard & Stokes.

Ladies' Ladies' \$3.00 Fine Shoes; also Flexible Hand turned French Shoes; at P. J. GOODMAN'S.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

MARINE NEWS AND NOTES.

The steamer Volga arrived from Bay Center yesterday.

The pilot schooner Gov. Moody came in from the offing yesterday to rescore.

The Gen. Miles arrived from Shoal-water bay yesterday with 1,900 cases salmon.

The Oregon arrived from San Francisco yesterday with 40 tons freight for the port.

No body has yet been recovered of the crew that was lost on the tug Fearless at the mouth of the Umpqua river.

The Alliance arrived from Gray's harbor with 4,500 cases salmon of the Aberdeen packing company brand for shipment east.

The Columbia sailed for San Francisco yesterday with the following freight from here: 775 sks oysters, 400 bbls shoeks, 394 bbls pulp and 5 tons assorted freight.

The Merchant Marine.

The largest wooden vessel built was the Ocean King, of Kennebunk, Me., of 2,516 tons, which was lost about two years ago, since which time the Billings, of 2,497 tons, has stood at the head, although Arthur Sewell, of Bath, is about to build a wooden ship still larger. There are six Maine ships now afloat, however, nearly as large as the Billings, to wit: Henry B. Hyde, of Bath, 2,433 tons; Willie Rosenfeld, of Bath, 2,353 tons; A. G. Ropes, of Thomaston, 2,342 tons; Com. T. H. Allen, of Richmond, 2,371 tons; John R. Kelley, of Bath, 2,255 tons; and Robert L. Belknap, of Rockport, 2,251 tons.

There are seven iron sailing vessels now afloat, whose tonnage is more than that of the Frederick Billings, the largest being the Palgrave, of Glasgow, 3,087 tons; and five steel sailing vessels—all British—of more than 2,200 tons each. The whole number of sailing vessels of over 1,800 tons now afloat is 177, of which 65 are wooden, all but ten of them being American, 94 iron (three of them American) and 8 steel. All of the great American sailing vessels now afloat were built in Maine shipyards, most of them at Bath. It should be borne in mind that it is only within a comparatively few years that ships of over 1,200 tons were built.

The flagship of Columbus was only 300 tons. The great American clipper ships which won such fame thirty-five years ago were only about 4,200 tons. At that time a schooner of 300 tons was a big one. Now schooners are being built of 1,200 and even 1,800 tons, and are being used in the foreign trade and on voyages where only square-rigged vessels were employed until within ten or fifteen years—the advantage being that a schooner-rigged vessel can be worked with one-half the men that a ship, bark or brig or other square-rigged vessel can be sailed.

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of Rheumatism of 10 years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Belleville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters. Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at J. W. Conn's Drug Store."

U. S. Fish Commission. At Great Brook station, Ellsworth, Maine, 140,000 eggs of the landlocked salmon have been taken up to date. The species was not known to occur here in large numbers and the take of eggs is a complete, though agreeable surprise. The effort to gather eggs here was merely an experiment, but it will be a very profitable one. Fifteen thousand yearling landlocked salmon, reared at Craig's Point, were planted in Green Lake. At Sandusky 21,000,000 whitefish eggs have already been secured. If this rate continues, the stations will all be stocked soon. The present capacity of the stations is about 300,000,000 eggs. At Gloucester 12,000,000 eggs of the pollock have been placed in the hatching house. Cape Ann Breeze, 21.

The Verdict Unanimous.

U. S. Fish Commission. At Great Brook station, Ellsworth, Maine, 140,000 eggs of the landlocked salmon have been taken up to date. The species was not known to occur here in large numbers and the take of eggs is a complete, though agreeable surprise. The effort to gather eggs here was merely an experiment, but it will be a very profitable one. Fifteen thousand yearling landlocked salmon, reared at Craig's Point, were planted in Green Lake. At Sandusky 21,000,000 whitefish eggs have already been secured. If this rate continues, the stations will all be stocked soon. The present capacity of the stations is about 300,000,000 eggs. At Gloucester 12,000,000 eggs of the pollock have been placed in the hatching house. Cape Ann Breeze, 21.

U. S. Fish Commission. At Great Brook station, Ellsworth, Maine, 140,000 eggs of the landlocked salmon have been taken up to date. The species was not known to occur here in large numbers and the take of eggs is a complete, though agreeable surprise. The effort to gather eggs here was merely an experiment, but it will be a very profitable one. Fifteen thousand yearling landlocked salmon, reared at Craig's Point, were planted in Green Lake. At Sandusky 21,000,000 whitefish eggs have already been secured. If this rate continues, the stations will all be stocked soon. The present capacity of the stations is about 300,000,000 eggs. At Gloucester 12,000,000 eggs of the pollock have been placed in the hatching house. Cape Ann Breeze, 21.

U. S. Fish Commission. At Great Brook station, Ellsworth, Maine, 140,000 eggs of the landlocked salmon have been taken up to date. The species was not known to occur here in large numbers and the take of eggs is a complete, though agreeable surprise. The effort to gather eggs here was merely an experiment, but it will be a very profitable one. Fifteen thousand yearling landlocked salmon, reared at Craig's Point, were planted in Green Lake. At Sandusky 21,000,000 whitefish eggs have already been secured. If this rate continues, the stations will all be stocked soon. The present capacity of the stations is about 300,000,000 eggs. At Gloucester 12,000,000 eggs of the pollock have been placed in the hatching house. Cape Ann Breeze, 21.

U. S. Fish Commission. At Great Brook station, Ellsworth, Maine, 140,000 eggs of the landlocked salmon have been taken up to date. The species was not known to occur here in large numbers and the take of eggs is a complete, though agreeable surprise. The effort to gather eggs here was merely an experiment, but it will be a very profitable one. Fifteen thousand yearling landlocked salmon, reared at Craig's Point, were planted in Green Lake. At Sandusky 21,000,000 whitefish eggs have already been secured. If this rate continues, the stations will all be stocked soon. The present capacity of the stations is about 300,000,000 eggs. At Gloucester 12,000,000 eggs of the pollock have been placed in the hatching house. Cape Ann Breeze, 21.

U. S. Fish Commission. At Great Brook station, Ellsworth, Maine, 140,000 eggs of the landlocked salmon have been taken up to date. The species was not known to occur here in large numbers and the take of eggs is a complete, though agreeable surprise. The effort to gather eggs here was merely an experiment, but it will be a very profitable one. Fifteen thousand yearling landlocked salmon, reared at Craig's Point, were planted in Green Lake. At Sandusky 21,000,000 whitefish eggs have already been secured. If this rate continues, the stations will all be stocked soon. The present capacity of the stations is about 300,000,000 eggs. At Gloucester 12,000,000 eggs of the pollock have been placed in the hatching house. Cape Ann Breeze, 21.

U. S. Fish Commission. At Great Brook station, Ellsworth, Maine, 140,000 eggs of the landlocked salmon have been taken up to date. The species was not known to occur here in large numbers and the take of eggs is a complete, though agreeable surprise. The effort to gather eggs here was merely an experiment, but it will be a very profitable one. Fifteen thousand yearling landlocked salmon, reared at Craig's Point, were planted in Green Lake. At Sandusky 21,000,000 whitefish eggs have already been secured. If this rate continues, the stations will all be stocked soon. The present capacity of the stations is about 300,000,000 eggs. At Gloucester 12,000,000 eggs of the pollock have been placed in the hatching house. Cape Ann Breeze, 21.

U. S. Fish Commission. At Great Brook station, Ellsworth, Maine, 140,000 eggs of the landlocked salmon have been taken up to date. The species was not known to occur here in large numbers and the take of eggs is a complete, though agreeable surprise. The effort to gather eggs here was merely an experiment, but it will be a very profitable one. Fifteen thousand yearling landlocked salmon, reared at Craig's Point, were planted in Green Lake. At Sandusky 21,000,000 whitefish eggs have already been secured. If this rate continues, the stations will all be stocked soon. The present capacity of the stations is about 300,000,000 eggs. At Gloucester 12,000,000 eggs of the pollock have been placed in the hatching house. Cape Ann Breeze, 21.

U. S. Fish Commission. At Great Brook station, Ellsworth, Maine, 140,000 eggs of the landlocked salmon have been taken up to date. The species was not known to occur here in large numbers and the take of eggs is a complete, though agreeable surprise. The effort to gather eggs here was merely an experiment, but it will be a very profitable one. Fifteen thousand yearling landlocked salmon, reared at Craig's Point, were planted in Green Lake. At Sandusky 21,000,000 whitefish eggs have already been secured. If this rate continues, the stations will all be stocked soon. The present capacity of the stations is about 300,000,000 eggs. At Gloucester 12,000,000 eggs of the pollock have been placed in the hatching house. Cape Ann Breeze, 21.

U. S. Fish Commission. At Great Brook station, Ellsworth, Maine, 140,000 eggs of the landlocked salmon have been taken up to date. The species was not known to occur here in large numbers and the take of eggs is a complete, though agreeable surprise. The effort to gather eggs here was merely an experiment, but it will be a very profitable one. Fifteen thousand yearling landlocked salmon, reared at Craig's Point, were planted in Green Lake. At Sandusky 21,000,000 whitefish eggs have already been secured. If this rate continues, the stations will all be stocked soon. The present capacity of the stations is about 300,000,000 eggs. At Gloucester 12,000,000 eggs of the pollock have been placed in the hatching house. Cape Ann Breeze, 21.

U. S. Fish Commission. At Great Brook station, Ellsworth, Maine, 140,000 eggs of the landlocked salmon have been taken up to date. The species was not known to occur here in large numbers and the take of eggs is a complete, though agreeable surprise. The effort to gather eggs here was merely an experiment, but it will be a very profitable one. Fifteen thousand yearling landlocked salmon, reared at Craig's Point, were planted in Green Lake. At Sandusky 21,000,000 whitefish eggs have already been secured. If this rate continues, the stations will all be stocked soon. The present capacity of the stations is about 300,000,000 eggs. At Gloucester 12,000,000 eggs of the pollock have been placed in the hatching house. Cape Ann Breeze, 21.

U. S. Fish Commission. At Great Brook station, Ellsworth, Maine, 140,000 eggs of the landlocked salmon have been taken up to date. The species was not known to occur here in large numbers and the take of eggs is a complete, though agreeable surprise. The effort to gather eggs here was merely an experiment, but it will be a very profitable one. Fifteen thousand yearling landlocked salmon, reared at Craig's Point, were planted in Green Lake. At Sandusky 21,000,000 whitefish eggs have already been secured. If this rate continues, the stations will all be stocked soon. The present capacity of the stations is about 300,000,000 eggs. At Gloucester 12,000,000 eggs of the pollock have been placed in the hatching house. Cape Ann Breeze, 21.

U. S. Fish Commission. At Great Brook station, Ellsworth, Maine, 140,000 eggs of the landlocked salmon have been taken up to date. The species was not known to occur here in large numbers and the take of eggs is a complete, though agreeable surprise. The effort to gather eggs here was merely an experiment, but it will be a very profitable one. Fifteen thousand yearling landlocked salmon, reared at Craig's Point, were planted in Green Lake. At Sandusky 21,000,000 whitefish eggs have already been secured. If this rate continues, the stations will all be stocked soon. The present capacity of the stations is about 300,000,000 eggs. At Gloucester 12,000,000 eggs of the pollock have been placed in the hatching house. Cape Ann Breeze, 21.

U. S. Fish Commission. At Great Brook station, Ellsworth, Maine, 140,000 eggs of the landlocked salmon have been taken up to date. The species was not known to occur here in large numbers and the take of eggs is a complete, though agreeable surprise. The effort to gather eggs here was merely an experiment, but it will be a very profitable one. Fifteen thousand yearling landlocked salmon, reared at Craig's Point, were planted in Green Lake. At Sandusky 21,000,000 whitefish eggs have already been secured. If this rate continues, the stations will all be stocked soon. The present capacity of the stations is about 300,000,000 eggs. At Gloucester 12,000,000 eggs of the pollock have been placed in the hatching house. Cape Ann Breeze, 21.

HIGH NOVELTIES!

From now until after Christmas we will be showing New and Nobby goods Suitable for the Holiday Trade.

This Week the Handsomest line of Satin Embroidered Goods ever shown in Astoria in Table Scarfs, Stand Covers, Piano Scarfs, Sofa Cushions, MANTLE SCARFS.

OUTLINING GOODS IN LINEN MOMIE CONSISTING OF

Tray Cloths, Dyolies, Splashers, Carving Cloths, Tea Cloths, Table, Bureau and Side-board Cloths.

NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY.

The Leading House of Astoria For FINE DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING.

C. H. COOPER'S,

Why We Hustler & Aiken

TRACT 9.

The Finest Tract yet Offered in this Addition.

FRONTS ON MAIN STREET.

The first street to be extended through to Young's Bay.

For a short time we will sell lots in this Splendid Tract at the low price of

\$125 for Inside Lots. \$150 for Corner Lots.

KEEN & COOK.

Because We're on top and have downed the other bird!

Because We've got the largest stock and the Finest Goods.

Because We knock them all out in prices.

Because All judicious buyers trade with us.

Because We've got every reason to expect that you too will eventually realize these facts,

AND CALL ON

HERMAN WISE

—THE—

Reliable Clothier and Hatter,

Occident Hotel Building.

Combines the juice of the Blue Figs of California, so laxative and nutritious, with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, forming the ONLY PERFECT REMEDY to act gently yet promptly on the

KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS

—AND TO—

Cleanse the System Effectually,

PURE BLOOD, REFRESHING SLEEP, HEALTH AND STRENGTH

Naturally follow. Every one is using it and all are delighted with it. Ask your druggist for SYRUP OF FIGS. Manufactured only by the

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.

THE REAVEY PATENT CANT DOG.

HABICHOEST & CONANT,

Successors to KIRK SIELDON.

HEADQUARTERS FOR LOGGERS' SUPPLIES.

Agency for

ATKINS' CELEBRATED SAWS. LANDER'S LOGGING JACKS. GENERAL HARDWARE.

151 Front Street, PORTLAND, OR.

THE Astoria Real Estate Co.

Office First Door South of the Odd Fellows Building

The Best Bargains Yet Offered!

In Blocks 21, 23 and 28, HUSTLER & AIKEN'S ADDITION. Less than 1 Mile From the Postoffice.

SIXTY of these Lots sold within the past 8 days. The price of this Choice Property is going up daily, and may be taken off the market at any time.

Price of Lots, \$115 to \$160, according to Location.

J. P. HYNES,

—DEALER IN—

Groceries & Produce.

Water Street, Astoria, Oregon. TELEPHONE NO. 7. P. O. BOX 522.