

TODAY'S WEATHER. Forecast for Oregon and Washington, rain, gales on coast.

The Astorian

The ASTORIAN has the largest LOCAL circulation; the largest GENERAL circulation, and the largest TOTAL circulation of all papers published in Astoria.

EXCLUSIVE TELEGRAPHIC PRESS REPORT.

VOL. XLIV.

ASTORIA, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1895.

NO. 256.

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At Greatly Reduced Prices.

A FULL LINE OF Oregon Books Slates Pencils Tablets Pens Sponges Erasers Everything Necessary for School Use.

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THREE LOTS.

In a desirable location, 2 blocks from High School, A BARGAIN.

CHOICE LOTS IN HILLS FIRST ADDITION.

On the new Pipe Line Boulevard—Just the place for a cheap home.

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STREET CAR LINE will be extended this summer to within 5 minute walk of this property—Will sell at deplorable bargain.

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In 5 or 10 acre tracts inside the city limits, also adjoining Flavel.

GEORGE HILL, 471 Bond St., Occident Block, HILL'S REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

Ladies' Grey Woolen Vests

75 Cents a Garment.

These same garments sell everywhere for \$1.

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These same goods are marked out at all the stores as bargains for \$17.50.

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A Full Line of Shoes and Hats.

OREGON TRADING CO., 600 Commercial Street.



EVERY ONE NEEDS A BUSINESS EDUCATION. Many young men and women can spend but one or two years at school—why not take a course that can be completed in that time? The college includes a short ENGLISH COURSE besides a BUSINESS and SHORTHAND COURSE. For catalogue address, 114 YAMHILL ST. - - HOLMES BUSINESS COLLEGE, - - PORTLAND, OR.

ONE OF THE THINGS

That is Going to Make Astoria a City.

COTTON FACTORY TO BE BUILT

Negotiations Pending Between Dr. Kinney and Eastern Capitalists - Likely to Prove Successful.

Now, perhaps, in Oregon are aware of the amount of cotton used in this state and the Northwest generally. Along the Columbia river tons of cotton rope, twine and netting are used every year in the fishing business, while on the Board and in Alaska additional tons are consumed every season. All of this vast quantity of cotton goods come from Boston and Baltimore as high-class freight at heavy expense to the fishermen, and in the end to the consumer of salmon. The cotton fiber from which is manufactured this twine and netting is all shipped to Boston from Georgia and Texas, thus entailing the expense of freight charges both on the raw material and the manufactured article on the Oregon fisherman. In conversation with Dr. Alfred Kinney who is always looking out for something that will benefit Astoria, that gentleman said to an Astorian representative that negotiations were well under way, which, if successful, would change all of this and greatly reduce the cost of cotton goods to Oregon consumers. It is proposed to put a plant in Astoria for the manufacture of these goods, and as the advantages are three-fold there would be a saving to the fisherman, a saving to the consumer, and a saving to the manufacturer. The need is large and an entirely unoccupied one. A manufacturer would have the Columbia river, the Board and Alaska for his market with cheap freight rates and quick service to aid in selling his goods. The consumer here would save just difference in the freight rate from Boston to the coast on the high class manufactured article, because the raw cotton can be hauled from Texas to Astoria as cheaply as it can be from Texas to Boston. The next great advantage to the consumer would be that he could order his goods as he needed them, and there is now many of the goods and most of the weaver orders have to be placed in the fall for the following spring use, because of the high rate of freight made shipment by water around the horn or the Panama route a necessity. This is attended with great danger, because some times must be made to fit the goods upon which they are to be used, and measurements very frequently change on account of the shifting of the sands. Not long since George Kuback, the well known fisherman, ordered in a certain December a seine for his grounds, but when it arrived in the spring the shifting grounds had so changed in shape from the shifting of the sands during the winter that he was compelled to order an entirely new seine to be shipped to him by express at an additional expense of \$80. The amount of cotton used on the Columbia river alone runs up into many carloads every season. Each mill net requires the use of 50 pounds of cotton each year. Cannermen say that if a manufacturer will establish such a plant, as is contemplated, in Astoria, if necessary they will subscribe for one-half of the necessary capital stock and many of the wealthy Scandinavian fishermen of Uppertown have stated that if a man could be found who would take the business and upon whom implicit reliance could be placed to make them a good article and honestly conduct the business, they would themselves put up the necessary capital. Dr. Kinney is in correspondence with Boston people on the subject and Mr. Hammond has been looking into the matter on the present trip. As it stands there is no doubt but what Eastern capitalists will be here in the spring to investigate the question. Since the Doctor's efforts be successful, and there is every reason to believe that they will be, the result will be that labor will be provided for hundreds of men, the water consumer will be kept at some instead of being sent out, and Astoria will be in a position to not only supply the home demand, but also the Post Sound and Alaska markets.

THE HYDRANT QUESTION. Shall the Water Rates be Raised or the City Take Care of the Expense?

At the last meeting of the city council a letter from the city water commissioner was read which brings up a question of more than passing importance. The letter is as follows: Astoria, Ore., November 5, 1895. To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Astoria, Ore.—Gentlemen: In devising the water system which we are now having put into the city, the very protection to be derived was given a very considerable consideration, and with this matter ever before the commission nothing, we believe, has been left undone toward giving this city a fire protection unequalled in the country. This of course necessitated a very considerable additional expense in the system, and in consequence it will be expected that the property owner, who will be the one to be directly benefited by this protection, will help to share in the expense of maintenance. Heretofore the entire expense has been borne by the water consumer, the property receiving, as it did, little or no benefit; but with the new system it will be very different, and the taxpayer receiving an equal benefit should join with the water consumer in maintaining the system. In the system "fire hydrants" will be placed at all commanding points, in numbers about one hundred. In cases, as the one now under consideration, the amount to be realized from the property owner is generally fixed by a water rate being placed on each and every hydrant. In this regard the city charter provides that all such rates must be established by the mutual agreement and consent of the council annually, before the first day of January for the ensuing year. The new supply of water from Bear creek will be turned on to these hydrants along with the first of this coming year, and as the expense of maintaining the system during the succeeding years must now be taken into consideration by the commission, we beg to present this matter to your honorable body at this time, and

HORRIBLE MASSACRES

The Land of Armenia Flowing With Blood.

WAR IN THE EAST IS CERTAIN

Lord Salisbury's Utterances Various Regarded, but England is Preparing for Any Event.

KNOCKED OUT

Was O'Donnell in One Round by Peter Maher.

London, Nov. 11.—The most horrible accounts are constantly arriving here, in spite of the efforts taken to suppress them, of the massacres and depredations in the Eastern provinces in which the Kurdish tribes are said to have perpetrated atrocities more horrible than any credited to them. It is stated, upon apparently good authority, that the whole districts of Erzerum, Bitlis, and the scenes of so much bloodshed in the past, have been devastated by the Kurds, who have wiped village after village out of existence and that sword and fire are sweeping the country. The rising and bloodshed at Erzerum is said to have been much more serious than previous reports made, and it is asserted that even the presence of Sir Paasha with his troops failed to stop the massacre. The unrelenting Armenian men, women and children were taken to death by hundreds on the spot. FROM ENGLAND. London, Nov. 11.—The Marquis of Salisbury's speech on Saturday last seems to have had a good effect here and elsewhere. The continental newspapers express various opinions regarding the premier's utterances, but his remarks are generally regarded as reassuring and as just what was wanted to calm public opinion. His language attributing to the Sultan the whole responsibility for the condition of affairs in Armenia is regarded in some quarters as calculated to encourage the Armenians to resist, but all interested seem to find comfort in the stress laid upon the absolute harmony of the great powers and in respect to its continuance. This is looked upon as being the sure mode of dealing with the Sultan and of holding down the ambitions of individual European states. It is believed that the utterances of the premier are undeciphered of feeling that war in the East is more likely to be proposed than expected. In any case it is understood there will be no change in the government's program looking to the strengthening of the British fleet very materially in order to be ready for any combination of events that may be likely to occur. BRET SUGAR. Speculists Will Invest \$1,000,000 in Three Plants. San Francisco, Nov. 11.—Claus Spreckels announced today that he intended to establish at different points throughout the state three best sugar factories. He will invest \$1,000,000. THE GOLD RESERVE. Was Diminished by a \$1,000,000 Shipment Yesterday. Washington, Nov. 11.—Today's withdrawal of \$1,000,000 in gold for export by Croxson, of New York, was not in any sense a surprise to the treasury officials, and no announcement was made. No explanation was offered and as to the probabilities of further shipments the officials seem as much in the dark as outsiders. They do not disguise the fact that they are apprehensive of the future. The last shipment of any importance occurred September 27th last. DROPPED DEAD. Portland, Nov. 11.—W. H. Windicator, an old and well known engineer on the Northern Pacific railroad, dropped dead in an electric car this evening. He has been in ill health for some time, but still kept at work. It is believed the constant jarring of the engine was the cause of his sudden death. MARKET REPORTS. Liverpool, Nov. 11.—Wheat—Spot, quiet; No. 1 red winter, 6s 10d; No. 2 red winter, 6s 8d; No. 3 red winter, 6s 6d; No. 1 California, 6s 10d. London, Nov. 11.—Hops—Pacific Coast, 12s; other, 10s. Portland, Nov. 11.—Wheat, dull; weak; Valley, 6c; Waco, 5 1/2c; all per bushel. New York, Nov. 11.—Hops, dull. LAND GRANT ROADS. Northern Pacific Has Received Patents to Millions of Acres. Within the past few days Secretary Hoke Smith, of the interior department, has completed the approval of the list of selections of lands of the Northern Pacific, for which the former receivers of the company had made the required payment for survey expenses. The work of approving the lists to the Northern Pacific and the issuing of patents for this large block of land, was hurried somewhat in order to enable the receivers to complete the transaction, so that the same might be included in their report to the courts. A charge of from four to five cents per acre is made by the land department of the government to cover the costs of surveys of lands to be patented to land grant railroads under the terms of their regular grants. For this purpose the receivers of the Northern Pacific have paid over to the government during the past two years about \$200,000, and the department has finally completed all the work of issuing the patents for about 3,800,000 acres of land within the grant of the company. The land office is endeavoring to close up the affairs between the government and the receivers of the Northern Pacific, and the receivers are endeavoring to secure a final settlement of the matter. The receivers of the Northern Pacific are endeavoring to secure a final settlement of the matter. The receivers of the Northern Pacific are endeavoring to secure a final settlement of the matter.

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PREPARE FOR WAR

In Times of Peace and Not Make an Error.

MILES URGES COAST DEFENSES

Northwest is in Need of Protection Which Should Not be Delayed—Columbia River Helpless.

RICINIAL LABEL

Washington, Nov. 11.—Don Caesar Cero De Moreno was sentenced to thirty days in jail today for criminally libeling Baron Fava, the Italian ambassador.

A GAY DECEIVER

Who is 'Billy the Sheep Decey'? Well, he is an innocent looking young fellow who wears an all-wool coat and has led astray more simple creatures than any other gay old deceiver on record. Fully 100 sheep were shipped through Tacoma each week to down Sound points by the steamer City of Kingston. For some time the deck hands had great trouble in leading the sheep on the boat from the cars. With all the danger and perverse nature of the animal the sheep would hang back and refuse to embark for the excursion until one of the number was seized and dragged aboard the boat; then the other would follow. The steamboatmen resorted to stratagem to overcome the difficulty. They made a contract with 'Billy,' a bright and handsome young sheep, to act as decoy. The only remuneration was immunity from the shearer's knife and an abundance of provender. 'Billy' has held the position for some time. To state into his limps one would never think that he could be such a moral paragon and turn so far from the time-honored and proverbial innocence of his tribe. 'Billy' is kept aboard the Kingston and every day. He never speaks to anyone about his cunning work, although he sometimes gets quite blithe about other things.—Locker.

ALMOST DEVOUR THE TOWN OF HUNTINGTON, OREGON.

Huntington, Or., Nov. 11.—The most disastrous fire that ever visited this place struck this morning at an early hour, while everybody was yet in bed. The loss falls heavily upon R. M. Steele, who owned most of the buildings destroyed, and upon which very little, if any, insurance was carried. About 4:30 a. m., Mike Kurns and Jim Agos, who occupy rooms above the Brunswick saloon, were awakened by hearing glass in their windows rattling. Hastily investigating, they found the cause to be fire in an adjoining building, occupied by J. M. Duffy as a drug store. The men had barely time to escape from the saloon, so fierce was the fire, which was being fanned into a furnace by a strong northwest wind. It is supposed the fire started either in the drug store or from the narrow passage between the drug store and the Brunswick saloon. The efforts of the volunteer fire brigade was all that saved the town from being almost wiped out of existence. It is impossible to learn the individual losses or the insurance, but the loss will easily reach \$50,000 with very little or no insurance on other stocks or buildings. All the buildings were wooden and burned like tinder, and very little stock was saved, except by Henry Coffman. The principal losers are: Oregon Commercial Co., lumber yard, stables and ice house; A. C. Deagres, barber shop; J. Duffy, drug store; Brunswick saloon; Woods & Hamilton, fruit store; G. W. Harris, jewelry store; S. E. Gorth, barber shop; Geo. Robinson, shoe shop and a building owned by R. M. Steele and occupied by Henry Coffman. MAY EXPEL DUNRAVEN. New York, Nov. 11.—There is much talk among the members of the New York yacht club of expelling Lord Dunraven from the club, of which he is an honorary member, for his course in imputing the knowledge of fraud to Messrs. Iselin and Smith, in the matter of the official measurement of the Defender prior to the recent races for America's cup. GODFREY BRATS WOODS. Baltimore, Nov. 11.—George Godfrey got a decision over Billy Woods, of Denver on a foul in the ninth round. In the United States court at Seattle last week Judge Hanford awarded Louis Baldwin, a negro sailor aboard the Chilean ship Asarana, \$400 damages against Captain S. Jensen and J. M. McLean for brutalities practiced while en route from Valparaiso to Port Townsend. Wounded veterans were in line long before the beginning of the Christian era. Bobby—Papa, Jack Johnson said his father was him 50 cents an— Papa—Will Bobby—'d like to say the same of you—Harper's Bazar.

STATE NEWS.

Interesting Items Culled From Oregon's Leading Newspapers. The Yreka Journal says: "The Klamath river miners are now crowding court continually in getting out all the pay claims, possibly before the winter storms commence to raise the river and drive them out. The last cleanup at the old Fort Jones claim realized hundreds of dollars, and a great amount of gold dust has been taken from the Boner. Bar nitro, both worked by Chinamen, who never tell how much the claim pays. The Pacific mines, worked by Boner & Dame, with white crew, is paying rich, and kept running day and night, with steam power in operating derricks and electric lights to afford plenty of light for night operations." Supplemental articles of incorporation were filed yesterday in the secretary of state's office by A. W. Gley, R. H. Leabo, Fred A. Legg, J. C. Mills and F. A. Welch, directors of the Young Men's Investment Company of Astoria, increasing the capital stock of the company to \$700 in twenty shares of \$35 each. Articles were also filed by the Union Iron Works Company, with John A. W. B. and Agnes Honeman, all of Portland, incorporators; capital stock, \$20,000, in shares of \$100 each. The Oregon Electrical Construction Company also deposited its articles of incorporation; George F. Heuser, F. C. Miller and J. B. Deuphant incorporators; capital stock, \$20,000, in shares of \$100 each; place of business, Portland. Still another company to perfect organization was the Kung & Stetley Company, for the wholesale and retail handling of paints, oils and building material; capital stock, \$100,000, in shares of \$100; principal office, Portland; Alexander Kung, James M. Stetley and Robert D. Fulton incorporators.—Statesman. Sheriff Miller, of Clarke county, Wash., will pass through Astoria this morning, says the Statesman of Wednesday, with a prisoner who has eluded capture for seven years, since he killed his victim. His name is Thomas Moran. Seven years ago in Clarke county, Wash., he murdered John Wilson, and it is only now that he is being taken back to the scene of the crime to stand trial for his life. He fled the night he killed Wilson, a laborer like himself. There was the usual effort, and what only, to catch him, and the matter was almost forgotten. It was therefore a surprise for Sheriff Miller, of Clarke county, a few weeks ago when the warden brought a message from Chief of Police Pink, of Ed Pao, that he had Moran in custody. He at once procured the necessary papers and went to Texas for the murderer. There was no trouble over getting him, and the sheriff and prisoner are now on their way to Vancouver, Wash. Wounded veterans were in line long before the beginning of the Christian era. Bobby—Papa, Jack Johnson said his father was him 50 cents an— Papa—Will Bobby—'d like to say the same of you—Harper's Bazar.

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