

NEW GOODS ! NEW GOODS !

At Cohn & Co.'s Big Store.

Not Goods that have been shipped from one retail store to another and could not be sold, and at last dumped on the people of our city, but Bright, New Styles and New Patterns just received from the factories and the mills. We, as the people well know, handle no auction or bankrupt stock. The Ladies have said that no Store in our city is showing the up-to-date line of Goods that we are. We are not over stocked, but we have the largest stock of spring goods in the city. New Lawns, New Black Goods, New White Goods, and, in fact, too many new goods to advertise. Come and inspect our Spring Stock, just to see the pretty things. Our big sales speak for themselves that our prices are the lowest.

The Tillamook Headlight.

Fred C. Baker, Publisher.
RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.
 (STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.)
 One year 1.50
 Six months 75
 Three months 50

Ready to Bury the Hatchet.

Mr. Frank Richardson informs us that ex-Senator J. W. Maxwell and Mr. T. B. Handley are sincere in their promises that they will support and vote for Mr. Eddy should he receive the nomination for congress. We are glad to be assured that this is a fact. The HEADLIGHT has no personal fight against these gentlemen and would like to see them bury the hatchet and their opposition when Mr. Eddy is chosen by the people to be the standard-bearer of the party. The people of Tillamook recognize in Mr. Eddy a clean, industrious, persevering, honest gentleman, and it is on that account he has become so popular and have the confidence of the people. It is no wonder to us that those who opposed Mr. Eddy in recent years are beginning to realize that they cannot stem popular opinion and find their followers deserting them at every election. As in business, so it is in politics, a survival of the fittest, where the brightest, most active, sober and industrious, crowd out those who have not these characteristics. Another thing, in spite of whatever may be done to head it off, the voter will generally rally to the support of the progressive element, especially when men try to force themselves upon a party, want to be the whole thing and fail to see that they are not wanted as leaders. They die hard and it takes several crushing and humiliating defeats before they see how unpopular they are and how public sentiment is opposed to them. The HEADLIGHT has faithfully and fearlessly stood by Mr. Eddy and helped fight his political battles, because we were convinced he was working for Tillamook's best interest. Had Mr. Maxwell or Mr. Handley occupied the same position as Mr. Eddy and showed the same amount of ability and industry that he has shown, the HEADLIGHT would have been just as loyal to them as we are to Mr. Eddy. Probably Messrs. Maxwell and Handley realize that they took a wrong course in fighting clean nominees on the republican ticket last spring, and as they have with good grace made the first overtures to support Mr. Eddy should he get the nomination, the HEADLIGHT accepts it in good faith and hope this will be the stepping stone whereby these senseless, factional and personal fights among republicans in this county will come to an end and the party become united once more. The trouble often grows out of so many men wanting public office and who imagine the republican party owe them a living, no matter whether they are incompetent and unfit in intellectual attainments to fill the office they aspire to. We fight over men in this county just as though it was hog killing time and delegate principles to the rear to grow musty. This is largely what is called politics in Tillamook, but now the republican party here has got started in doing something for the improvement of Tillamook harbors, we hope in future no republican will run away with the idea that he can graft the little end of the tail of the democratic dog onto the tail end of the republican dog and expect to wag the republican party. It can't be done, as those who attempted it last spring will admit now they find public opinion has something stored up against them for a number of years for being so foolish in attempting such a political impossibility, for we repeat again, the tail end of the democratic dog can't be made to graft onto the tail end of the republican dog. The people don't want and wouldn't have such a moustery.

The "Little Dutchman" incident at the convention on Saturday must have been a genuine vote killer.

We are not very much at a loss to see the power behind the throne which set the jaw bones in motion to have the delegates pledged. That kind of political machinery has lost its influence in politics since the Headlight has obtained the ear of the people in Tillamook county on political matters.

Effect on the Money Market.

A good deal of interest is being manifested in eastern financial circles as to the possibility effect upon the money market of the coming payment on Panama canal account. The amount involved is \$50,000,000, of which \$40,000,000 will go to the French owners of the canal and \$10,000,000 to the Colombia government. It is not yet certain when these payments will be made, but it is thought the time is near enough to give them claim to consideration as a factor in the money market. This money is to be taken from funds in the possession of the treasury, in the form either of cash or of bank deposits. It is not to be obtained by a sale of bonds, the authorization given by the Spooner act to the secretary of the treasury to borrow relating wholly to supplying the money for constructing the canal. It is pointed out that to withdraw the \$50,000,000 from the cash in the treasury would not leave a safe working balance and a part of the amount will have to be taken from the government deposits with the banks. There has been some fear expressed that in the present condition of the money market any considerable withdrawal from the banks of government deposits might have a bad effect, but the Financial Chronicle does not take this view, saying that the market's cash resources should be strengthened, at least temporarily, by what the treasury pays from its cash on hand, since this would be held and used by the domestic banks receiving it until gold exports should absorb it. It seems quite certain, however, that the payment of this money, if it shall require a large withdrawal of the government's deposits must somewhat aggravate the existing rather favorable conditions.

An Important Project.

It is more than twelve years since the project of an intercontinental railway, from the United States to the southern limit of South America, was first proposed. This was at the first Pan-American congress in 1890 and was suggested by James G. Blaine, who believed that such a railway would be of enormous commercial advantage to this country and would also tend to bind the independent countries of this hemisphere closer together. The project was again discussed at the congress of American republics held in the City of Mexico last year and a permanent commission was appointed to promote the enterprise, with headquarters in Washington City. This is composed of men who fully believe in the feasibility and great importance of the project and some of whom are prepared to invest heavily in it.

Recently Secretary Hay appointed a special commissioner to visit South and Central America and make a report on the commercial aspects of the proposed intercontinental railway, as authorized by congress at its last session and the fact that Andrew Carnegie and former Senator Davis, of West Virginia, have each contributed \$5,000 toward the payment of the expenses of the commissioner shows that men of business experience and ability have faith in the project. The scheme contemplates an all-rail route from the southern boundary of Mexico, which is now accessible by rail from the United States, down the west coast of South America and thence through the mountains to the metropolis of Argentina. The route of the proposed railroad would be 6,700 miles in length and the cost, as estimated by the engineers, would be \$175,000,000.

In the opinion of some it is a visionary project, but this is not the view taken of it by Mr. Carnegie and some other capitalists who have given the matter careful consideration and are ready to invest in it if investigation shall show that the commercial aspects are satisfactory. Such investigation has already been made and is favorable and the best opinion of those who are well informed in regard to South American conditions is that with the building of railways there would come such speedy development of the rich mineral and agricultural resources as would soon furnish profitable business. The interest which our government has manifested in the matter will doubtless stimulate interest on the part of the South

American countries and may lead to practical measures. Perhaps the project will not be undertaken in the near future, but that its realization is a possibility is not to be doubted.

Halibut Banks.

Discovery of rich halibut banks off the mouth of the Columbia is a very important matter. It means the addition of another great industry to Astoria's local resources.

Heretofore Seattle has enjoyed a monopoly of this great and growing traffic, that has attracted a great fleet of sailing craft to her wharves and put much money into the volume of her trade. It has been supposed that no halibut banks of any importance existed in this region except off Cape Flattery. Now, however, the fact comes to light that Astoria has this industry at her gates, waiting on the action of her enterprising citizens for development.

Our capitalists should take steps to promote the fitting out of boats to fish on these banks. Special inducements in the way of loans or of taking stock in halibut fishing schooners along with practical sea fairs should be announced. Bonuses of one kind or another should be offered by those who have the welfare of the city at heart and the cash to enable them to do effective work in that line.—Astoria News.

James E. Dolan, national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, has issued the following official statement: "The Ancient Order of Hibernians, does not recommend or countenance any violence in doing away with the 'haboon' stage Irishman, but is determined to wipe out the flagrant insult to our people, and Irishmen all over the country have joined in the movement as have many leading newspapers. We recommend that our members withhold the patronage of themselves and their families from theatres and amusement halls where the outrageous and insulting attractions are permitted to be produced."

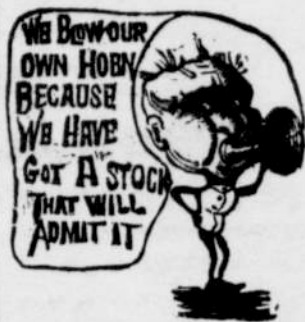
The prospects for a bountiful wheat crop throughout the Big Bend, both of spring and fall sown grain, are excellent. Because of the late spring, the fall wheat is just beginning to show above the ground. It took sufficient root, however, before snowfall to insure an early maturity. While spring was late, the weather has become suddenly warm. This will cause the fall wheat to grow rapidly and will also germinate the spring seed as soon as sown. The ground is moist and the farmers are just beginning to plow. It will be remembered that the spring of 1897 was very backward and sowing did not begin until April 8. The harvest of that year was the largest in the history of eastern Washington. The soil of the Big Bend is noted for its retentive powers, and a heavy snowfall during the winter is as serviceable as a rainfall during the growing season.

The Marine Hospital Service has received a report from Assistant Surgeon General Grubbs, who is stationed at the Gulf quarantine station, giving the result of the inspection of vessels arriving from ports liable to be infected with yellow-fever germs. From June to November, 1902, 82 vessels were inspected, and in three instances infected mosquitoes were found. Surgeon-General Grubbs draws the following deductions from his investigations: First, that mosquitoes can come aboard a vessel under favorable conditions when the vessel is not far from shore; second, that stegomyia can be carried from Mexican or West Indian ports to those of our Gulf states; third, that mosquitoes can board a vessel lying at anchor half a mile or less from shore, being conveyed by the open lighters, and, finally, that a vessel moored a short distance from land may become infected with yellow fever, our old beliefs to the contrary notwithstanding.

New Feed Store.

Wheat, oats, barley, shorts, middlings, bran, oil meal, whole wheat flour, best hard wheat flour.
 At GANGLOFF & SNUFFER'S.

C. MILLS & FINLEY, AT THE RACKET STORE.



No trouble to show and price our Goods.

In order to make room for our immense stock of SPRING GOODS already ordered, we now offer our entire STOCK for SALE.

Will be greatly pleased to

SELL the ENTIRE STOCK now on hands by APRIL 15th.

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 Fine Machine Work a Specialty.
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 DEALER IN
 Fresh and Cured Meats, Hides, Wool, etc.

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 ONLY LINE—ASTORIA TO TILLAMOOK, GARIBALDI,
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In first class style.

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Now is the time to buy a new Sewing Machine for \$22.00, with drop head and all the latest improvements at MCINTOSH & MCNAIR'S. It is the BONITA SEWING MACHINE, and they range in price from \$22 to \$35, with ball bearings. They are little beauties, perfectly made and something new on the market. These machines are a better article than the peddlars are charging \$65 and \$75 for.

T. SARCHET, Tailoring Establishment, TILLAMOOK CITY, ORE.

GENTLEMEN:—
 Thanking you for past favors, I beg to say that I have moved into my new store next to C. Ben Riesland's. If you wish to see all the choice line of Suits and up-to-date Panting's to choose from kindly give me a call. All Suits cut and made in the shop at Tillamook.
 P.S.—Pressing, cleaning and repairing of all kinds done.

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 BARBER AND HAIRDRESSER.
 SHAVING, HAIR CUTTING
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Electric Baths nicely fitted up. Good for persons suffering with rheumatism.