

The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON:
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1883
ISSUED EVERY MORNING.
(Monday excepted)
J. F. HALLOMAN & COMPANY,
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Around the City.

The Oregon sails to-day.
The Emma T. Crosswell hence to Liver-
pool has arrived at 11 o'clock.

Capt. Al Stross brought over the new
tug Hunter from Shoalwater bay yester-
day.
Capt. John Harlow, well known to
many here, is lying at the point of death,

Capt. R. Uphor has been appointed
United States Shipping Commissioner for
this port, by Judge Deady. A worthy
appointment.

G. Hansen brought a fine clock up
with him on his last San Francisco trip.
It has a peculiar pendulum, and it is his
intention to so regulate it that it will
keep standard time.

The Astoria Workmen's Protective
Union have under consideration a pro-
ject to make the association a beneficial
society as well as a co-operative one.
The present membership is stated to be
108.

SHIPING NOTES.—The American ship
Sovereign of the Sea, 1502. Wood master,
171 days from New York, and the British
ship Hargreave, 1232. Mine master, 122
days from Rio, arrived in yesterday.
The Verpo cleared wharf laden for Galois;
the Santa Cruz sailed for San Francisco.

On the wall of I. W. Case's bank is a
fine picture of the river opposite Astoria,
the work of Maiting that is greatly ad-
mired by all. It is Mrs. Achey's intention
to dispose of it by
raffle; the picture being valued at \$2.

The popular play, "Ticket-of-Leave
Man," was produced in good style by the
Hay Real Consolidated Company last
evening. The acting was good throughout,
and characterizes the talented mem-
bers of the troupe as well worthy of the
historic triumphs that await them in San
Francisco, for which they take pas-
sage on the Oregon to-day.

NEW COMPANY.—Ever since it was an-
nounced that the Gen. Miles was to be
withdrawn from the Gray's harbor trade
it has been felt unwise to allow the freight-
ing business of that section to pass else-
where. A project is now on foot to take
the machinery out of the Casby and
turn her into a schooner, for the United
States service, and to also build a
steamer specially adapted for that trade.

THEATRICAL ENTERTAINMENT.—The Re-
cense Jubilee troupe, whose masked ball on
Thanksgiving eve is the approaching
event among amusement-loving Astorians,
now propose having a theatrical
entertainment on January 1st, '84.
The programme is not as yet filled out, in
detail. The most prominent feature is a
four-act drama, in which the entire
troupe, composing considerable dramatic
ability, will join. Rehearsals are in
active operation, and every effort is being
made to insure complete success.

HELD TO ANSWER.—The preliminary
examination of the brothers John, James
and Michael Leahy, charged with the
murder of John Leonard, was resumed
before Justice Fox yesterday. The three
brothers were each sworn and testified in
relation to the matter. Argument was
then made and at 2 o'clock the examina-
tion closed. John and James were held
without bail to await the action of the
grand jury. Michael was admitted to
bail by consent of the district attorney
in the sum of \$2000, which was \$2000,
and he was released from custody. The
other two brothers were remanded to jail.

A HISTORIC VESSEL.

The Oldest Steam Vessel on the Pacific.

Some time since the older officers of
the United States coast survey were com-
paring notes concerning the Beaver, the
first steam vessel on the Pacific, or, at
least, on that part of the Pacific coast of
the northwest coast of America. To set
the question of dates that they naturally
determined to ask them from the old
Hudson Bay company's officers at
Victoria, and from the general ex-
chief of the company, William Fraser
Tolmie, the following facts are gathered:

"Our good friend, Martin, has asked
me to reply for him to your inquiries re-
garding the steamer Beaver, the pioneer
vessel of this coast, now nearly fifty
years old. In 1836, while an Indian
trader and surgeon at Fort Vancouver, on
the Columbia river, I witnessed the ar-
rival of the Beaver, rigged as a sailing ves-
sel, and bringing, of course, cargo for the
Hudson Bay company. On the trip out
she had been accompanied by a consort,
which carried amongst other things, the
boiler and engines intended for the
Beaver. Early in the summer of 1836 the
trip of the Beaver around Saava's
Island, at the delta of the Willamette
river, was the occasion of a holiday for
several of the company's officers. D.
MacLoughlin, with the ladies and school
children was on the Beaver. With
junior I had more enjoyment in galloping
around the then open plains of Skup-
poo, on the Willamette sloop above 55
kilometers, but I will never forget our giving
the Beaver three rousing cheers as she
sped along the Willamette, since rippled
by many a noble steamer. Soon after
this the Beaver passed on her way to
west coast to engage in the fur trade.
In 1837, or about that time, in consequence
of an arrangement between the British
and Russian fur companies, the
Beaver's range extended from Nisqually
in Puget Sound to Lynn Canal at the
head of Chatham Strait. In the
autumn of 1838, having had to visit one
of the steamer's passengers from the
north, I saw the Beaver in full working
order at Nisqually. In 1846 the Beaver
came to Nisqually for the general of her
boilers. I had been in charge of that
post since June, 1843. The breaking up
of the old boilers furnished opportu-
nity to employ to an American named Mc-
Allister, who, with a few others, had set-
tled near Olympia, in 1845.

In the sixties the Beaver was leased for
some years to the British government,
and under command of Lieutenant Pender.
Royal Navy, was employed in completing
the surveys of the northern interior
passages, so well begun by Vancouver
several years ago. Sometime in the seven-
ties, after my retirement, the Hudson
Bay Company sold the Beaver, and she is
now owned by a gentleman who carries on
a tug about the harbor and along the
coast. She has had many a hard knock,
but after some recent repairs this an-
nual voyage she has made no error. "Out
of the old boiler plate of the Beaver I
had made, in 1846, a large griddle, still in
use in my dwelling, and should the pro-
fessor (Davidson) ever visit me again, I
will report as sound as ever. "Out
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THE BARK INCHREES.—A Fine Vessel.
The British bark Inchrees, now dis-
charging at the new O. R. & N. dock, is
about as finely built a vessel as ever en-
tered the Columbia river. She was built
at Greenock, by Card, and is meant as a
sort of show card of what can be done in
the matter of sending out a model of
strength, durability, and convenience.
Her owners are W. Lindsay & Co., of
Greenock, proprietors of an extensive
steamship line, and she is the only sail-
ing vessel owned by that firm. With
decks of oak and masts of steel, with
every improvement that science can sug-
gest or money purchase, with a record
for speed and a reputation for seaworthi-
ness that is almost world-wide, it is no
wonder that she is in demand for a
vessel and is happy in pointing out to
admirer visitors her many excellent qual-
ities.

THE MOST PROMINENT FEATURE, to our
way of thinking, is the arrangement of the
foremast accommodations. As a
general thing the foremast of a mer-
chant vessel, be she English or American,
is a cop of full banks, lightly rigged, and
with unsavory odors, resulting from poor
ventilation. In the vessel under discus-
sion each sailor, whatever his rank or
degree, has his stateroom where he is
monarch of all that the light through
the porthole allows him to survey. These
cabins are built of iron, thoroughly lined
and fitted up in a way that would put to
shame the stateroom accommodations of
nine-tenths of the Atlantic passenger
fleet. The Inchrees, on her voyage just
before this one, carried 4576 baskets of
sugar from Java to Greenock, and Capt.
Miller with just pride, mentions the fact
that everyone of the lot was discharged
from the hold of his vessel without the
slightest taint of damage. She is well
worthy of a visit from those of our read-
ers who want to see a model bark. On
this voyage she has a fine charter with
fourteen days to spare.

Hosiery, Hosiery, Hosiery:
The latest novelties in ladies and
childrens hosiery at Fracl Bros'.
Best Custom Work, Boots and Shoes.
Can be had at J. J. Arnold's, next to
City Book Store. Ladies and gentlemen
call there for the finest fitting boots and
the stately steamer to visit the
crown and topmost maiden of their trans-
Atlantic trip, there came a German jour-
nalist of high degree. There! we'd like
to see Wm. M. Evans or Jerry Coldwell
beat that!

A pair of elk horns in the window of an
Astoria merchant tailor's establishment
attracted the attention of the German
baron journalist, and when his letter from
Astoria appeared in his widely-circulated
journal in far-off Bavaria, it spoke at
great length and in glowing terms of the
aforesaid elk horns. Since then the
lives of the merchant tailors of Astoria
have been made days of care by the re-
ceipt of letters from various parts of
Germany, the usual address on the envel-
ope being "To the tailor who has the elk
horns in the velvet, Astoria, Oregon, U.
S. A." Rich bargains, concerning the
purchase of elk horns in the velvet.
Men of deep research want to know what
elk horns in the velvet are; artists want
to have sent to them sketches of elk horns
in the velvet; mighty hunters want to
know the feasibility of capturing
in their native lairs the wearers of
elk horns, in the velvet; men who are
possessed with a yearning for foreign
travel want to know the facilities for
procuring employment in a country
where elk horns are produced; in the
velvet, and fashionable modistes are de-
sires of ascertaining what new style of
structural ornament could be produced
by the inauguration of a fashion wherein
costly robes for court wear could be
enhanced in beauty by the introduction
of elk horns in the velvet.

These several and various epistles have
grieved the soul of our worthy partner
suffering postmaster, but with strict
impartiality he has dispensed them with
an even hand, and to all who may, might,
could, would or should be possible pos-
sessor of elk horns in the velvet, if they
be likewise in the tailoring business these
letters have come greeting.

THE CLARIONA.
Just the thing for balls and parties, a
complete orchestra, with dance music,
figures for calling dances, etc., complete.
To those desirous of having dances, and
not otherwise provided with music, it is
invaluable. Call at the New York Novelty
store and examine it.

Furnished or unfurnished front
rooms at Mr. Campbell's, over the Gem
saloon.

A NEW LIGHTHOUSE.

The Dangers of St. George's Reef Lessened.

The lighthouse department during the
last summer has been forming the founda-
tion for a new lighthouse on Northwest
Island, on St. George's reef, about 200
miles up the coast, in Del Norte county.
This reef extends from near Crescent
City out eight miles into the ocean and
has always been considered a very danger-
ous obstacle in the way of coasters, as it
is quite risky business to attempt to pass
by a narrow channel through the reef near
the shore. Almost all vessels have to
round the reef and stand well out into
the submerged rocks are treacherous,
being at certain conditions of the tide
just under the water.

The Northwest Seal rock, on which the
lighthouse is to be built, is eight miles
from the shore and is the termination of
the reef. The rock is 54 feet above the
water and 150 feet between the extreme
points. There is a gradual slope from
the top to the water, and at all times of
the year the waves come thundering in
and sweep the rock so that nothing but a
sail can hold on. A foundation for the
house has been cut out of the highest
part of the rock, during the summer
months, and the laborers found it a most
difficult task, as they and their tools
were often washed overboard by the tre-
mendous breakers. The men sleep on a
sloop anchored at the rock, and obtain
from a first-class lighthouse, whose tower
will be 150 feet above the sea, there will
be built on the foundation already made
a house for coal, water and provisions, as
there will also be a steam fog-whistle to
warn vessels when the fog obscures the
light.

About seventy miles this side of the
rocks the light-house department is
building a wharf at Humboldt bay, as
that is the nearest point where the mate-
rials for the light-house can be stored.
This material will, of course, have to be
re-shipped again in quantities to suit the
work progress. Captain A. H. Payson,
engineer of the department, thinks that
if the appropriations by congress are
as large as he expects they will be, the
work will probably be complete in three
years. There is a small light on the
shore opposite the rocks, but it is of but
little importance, as the reef extends far
out into the Pacific.—S. F. Chronicle.

Oysters in Every Style.
And coffee at Mrs. Lovett's.
Oysters, Oysters, Oysters,
at the Astoria Oyster depot; a stew,
fry, pan roast, or raw at Frank Fabre's.

A Juicy Beefsteak
cooked to perfection is what you can
get at Frank Fabre's.
At the Empire Store
You will find the finest laces and em-
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Or Shoe, go to P. J. Goodmans, on Che-
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All goods of the best make and guaran-
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meats, vegetables, and condiments. A
glass of S. F. Beer, French Claret, tea or
coffee included. All who have tried
him say Jeff is the "BOSS."

Corsets and Underwear.
All the latest makes and styles of cor-
sets and ladies underwear at Pracl
Bros' Empire store.

See Dimmitt's Cough Balsam.
Richardson & Co., St. Louis, one of the
largest wholesale drug firms in the
United States, writes: "We have handled
Dimmitt's Cough Balsam in our trade
for the past several years, and have
bought as much as one hundred gross
at a time, and from our knowledge of its
merits believe it to have given perfect
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Fine Dress Goods.
A splendid line of ladies dress goods is
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The Peruvian syrup has cured thou-
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sia, debility, liver complaint, boils, hu-
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For the genuine J. H. Outter old
 Bourbon, and the best of wines, liquor
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Has reopened his boat shop, over Arndt &
Ferguson, foot of La Fayette street, and is
prepared to turn out
FIRST-CLASS BOATS.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

L. I. Johnson.
Has re-opened his
CIGAR AND TOBACCO STORE.
On the Broadway, near his old location. He
will keep the stock of the choicest Cigars,
and Tobacco, and a full line of smokers' ac-
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pipes. He will be pleased to see his old
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I WILL MAKE BOXES NEXT SEASON
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to have them satisfactory in every respect.
My price for boxes will be 15 cents; for
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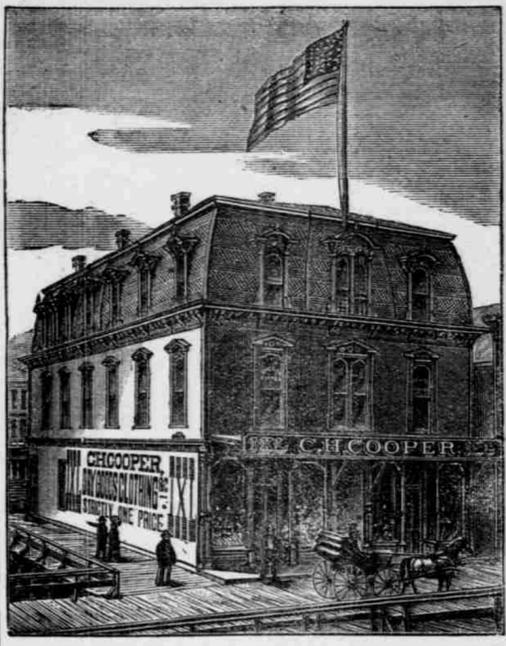
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