FACTORIES THAT PRODUCE THE GREAT AMERICAN STAPLE.

Fruit Peeled, Mincement Chopped and Dough Rolled by Powerful Machinery. Scores of Ovens Filled with Pies of All Sizes and Shapes.

Americans are great ple eaters, or have the reputation of being such, any way. For a great many years the consumption of these savory edibles has been looked upon as one of our most distinguished characteristics, and there is no doubt that there is good ground for this belief, for there is no place on the globe where the subject of pie making and pie eating has received so much attention.

And when it comes to pie eating, New York city is not behind the rest of the Union, for it is estimated that in this city there are consumed daily not less than 75,000 of these somewhat indigestible dainties!

FROM WHENCE COME THEY? But where do they all come from? is a

question that is frequently asked. from 15,000 to 25,000 pies of all sizes into millions in the course of a year.

A reporter visited one of these immense to be of freet to a very desirable locality, it getting on, and tell her not to sit up for vailing in trying out the blubber the Manawould seem, but the interior was as neat

tomatic precision.

arate departments. In one department ful manager.

eral men stand.

buckets holding about thirty pounds. A the air.

ally with fruit or sauce, as the case may vex the souls of men. - New York Star manded of the perpoise catchers in their The plates are then replaced on the trays and carried to another table, where they receive the top crust, after which

the pies in the oven holds in his hands a some enactment whereby it would be poise can be heard a long way, and guides long, shovel like arrangement with a come a penal offense to inter a body that the Indians in the right direction. Shoothandle fifteen or twenty feet long. The did not betray certain unmistakable eviling is the most successful method of killpies are put on the shovel in couples and dence of absolute death, or some applicating the fish. Long, smoothbore guns with are then put in to bake.

This takes twenty minutes, and when and its contents.

FORTY WAGONS HAULING PIES.

spoken of. For instance, in one depart- appliance of such delicacy that the but the fish is speared to stop his flourlong washing tin plates, which are dried by an improved steam apparatus

is at 3 o'clock, when the hands go to children beloved of man Electricity has dragging it over the side. In still water dred and ten people employed in the distant room of a great hotel when a fire undertaking is hard and danfactory. They work until 3 o'clock in is in its first stages. Surely it is possible the afternoon, and then leave, only to for the same subtle servitor to tell of the lowing morning.

The drivers begin to go out on their daily rounds at 4:30 o'clock in the morn-ing, and all return by noon, for there is no sale for pies in the afternoon. It requires thirty-five wagons to supply the company's customers in New York, Jersey City and Brooklyn, and there are five more wagons in Newark, for New ark is also a great pie eating district. There is no doubt but that this is the

largest place of its kind in America. The manufacture of pies is not confined to any one size; there are small pies that sell for 5 cents, medium size that bring 10 cents and the large size that sell for 20 cents. In addition an immense quantity of "home made" pies, sold at 45 cents each, are manufactured for the accommodation of restaurant keepers.

There is every variety of pie, chief of which are apple, mince, peach, plum, lemon, cocoanut, rhubarb, pineapple and custard. Berry pies are made when berries are in seas

To manufacture such an immense stock it requires not less than 25 barreis 1,200 quarts of milk, 8,000 eggs, added of fard, 12 barrels or about 4,000 pounds of sugar, besides all the fruit. There is more fruit used in the composition than anything else, and to show how much is used it is only neces are used every day. Although there are only about 15,000 or 20,000 of these pies sold daily the factory could, if necessity arose, produce 35,000 a day.

But taking the average sales per day, say 17,500, it makes the weekly production (allowing six days to the week, for no work is performed on Sunday) 105,-000; the monthly 455,000, and the yearly 5,477,500 pies

And all this from only one pie foundry! Is it any wonder that the Americans are a race of dyspeptics?—New York Even ing World.

To Increase Lung Power.

I have seen men and women increase ercise morning and night. Stand up gestive incident: straight on the balls of the feet, head lungs. Do this fifteen times, morning and evening, and my word for it, you'll spend less money on colds and catarrhs, always smiled when you bowed."-Bos--St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

HIGH HATS IN THEATRES.

A Manager Attributes the Naisanne to Imperfections in the Playhouse. Some people contend that the evil of high hats is aggravated considerably to the defects of our theatres, where suffi cient slope is not given to the rows of seats, said a well known New York manager. In an ideal playhouse each spectator should be able to have an uninterrupted view of the stage. It was so in all the Roman amphitheatres, and also on the Greek stage, owing to the height of the platform where the performers moved and breadth of the space given to the chorus, who occupied the ground we cover with orchestra and stalls Some of the newly erected theatres in this city are much better off in this respect than the older houses

By way of contrast, look at the conout will pop a bill of the play. By de the valuable part of the catch. livering a shilling into an aperture on uestion that is frequently asked.

The majority of them are manufactured

his right he will obtain an opera glass

The largest perpoises are about seven feet long, will girth five feet, weigh 300 In small bakeries around town, but there turning a handle behind him. There pounds and over, and yield from six to are several concerns, each of which is will be a place for his hat, another for seven gallons of oil. The blubber is an kept going day and night, and produces his umbrella, a third for his top coat. inch or so thick is warm weather, but in

daily every day of the week, mounting telegram; touching another he can call a ber will weigh about one hundred pounds. e factories. It is located on Sullivan the acts he can ask her how the baby is years, the most primitive methods pre-It was surprising to see how every these details, but such are the general which iron pots are hung. The blubber branch of the business was conducted impressions to be gathered from various is cut in small pieces and slowly melted. Everything moved along with really au paragraphs which have appeared respect. The oil is skirumed into jars and cans, The entire building is divided into sep- by an eminent dramatist for a success gallon. The best oil comes from the

on by machinery; in another the fruit is agreeable attractions and sweet boons down into a vessel, each pair producing prepared, while in a third the immense may be realized, for the play going pub- about one-half pint. Watchmakers and quantity of dough that is used is made. lie has been long taught by bitter ex-others using a very fine oil take it in The fruit is peeled by machinery and cut perience not to expect too much. Even preference to all other, and it commands by hand.

In the room where the pies are made there are several long tables at which sevin some places where the electric light a big price. The blubber oil gives a good light, and for years was burned exclution be desired. In fact, we are not quite sively in the light houses along the coast. sure but that the gas "sunlight" of other In a good season an Indian will catch

ter to receive their "insides." The men regime will disappear, and we hail as a when cooked, and is a staple article of at the fruit counter hold a large wooden sign of the millennium the crowning food spoon in their hand, and as the tray comes | mercy of a bonnet for ladies that can be fore them they supply each pan liber- folded up at theatres and will no longer | The bravery, skill and endurance de-

Buried Alive.

they are put on an elevator and sent to the cellar, where they are baked.

from Syracuse. For one such case which, children turn out to see the canoes off, the cellar, where they are baked. There are a half score of ovens in this comes to light, it is only reasonable to storm comes up while they are out, or place, each of which will hold 400 four assume that there are many known only they are unusually late getting in, there cent pies, or 126 fourteen cent pies. The to the all seeing eve and hidden from all is great anxiety among those on shore. four cent pies are retailed at five cents human ken in the depths of an unvio it takes years of training to make a good and the fourteen cent article sells for lated grave. Rare as are these evidences porpolse hunter, and the big boys begin of a second death, a thousand times more by going out with the experienced men. It requires two men to run an oven; terrible than the first, they are sufficient No matter what the water's condition, one man stands at the door of the oven | to engender the earnest hope that some | be it rough or smooth, if there is a trip and directs his partner where to put the | means shall be reached whereby burial contemplated the start is made. next consignment. The man who places before death shall be impossible. Either in calm weather the blowing of the portion of electrical appliance to the coffin big charges of the powder and double B

moved, put in cases and sent to the wag- the way to prevent electrical communi first on the surface and then below, the cation between every recently buried canoe is paddled as near as possible The busiest time around the building befall man born of women, or woman or a couple of fingers in the blow hole and work. There are not less than one hun long been made to summon men to the this is easy, but when a high sea is runtal entombed ere the vital spark of life has departed?-Pittsburg Bulletin.

Her Monthly Shopping.

Farmer-How many yards o that truck will it take ter make ther ole wom-

Clerk-About twelve, I should say "At three cents er yard it comes ter thirty-six cents. I reckon twelve's er leefic more'n she'll need. Just cut off six yards. Times is mighty close, an we hev ter be er leetle savin'.

"Any buttons or thread?"
"No, I reckon not. She kin scrate. up ernuff o' them at home. Craps wa'n' extry this . r, and we kain't erford ter fool no money erway."

"Is there anything else?" "I guess yer may wrap up er quarter's chawin' terbacker. 'Pears like 3 sin ter fool erway money fer sugar, but ther ole woman thinks she kain't live thoutin it, an' ther habit o' usin' it's got sech er holt en hair, was adorned in attractive coson 'er that she gitserway with er quarter's tume. Over their shoulders and crosswith every month. Say, mebby you'd ing their bosoms diagonally were red, better put up two dollars with o' that white and blue ribbons. Rosettes emblazoned with the national colors and the spread eagle were pinned to each here ergin fer er month, and I want the spread cagle were pinned to each plenty ter do me."-Time.

sary to say that twenty barrels of apples of family discipline are accustomed to which contained alluring handbills and poral punishment. It simply means pa-bill was a "sample." power, not a raw hide nor a hickory inevitable hamibili. The scheme "caught Unicago Herald.

Knew She Wasn't a Bostonian.

A charming and thoroughly cosmotheir lung power-chest expansion it is politan woman who came to Boston a called technically-by five minutes' ex- year or two ago tells the following sug-

estive incident:
"I was introduced the other day to a every word there is." "Why, Jennie!" thrown back, and inhale deeply, first in- naive person, who greeted me cordially, flating the lower part of the lungs and and exclaimed: "Ah, Mrs. Blenvenue, I then the upper. Then expire slowly, let- have seen you at church and in the street ting the chest sink first and then the car often. You are from the south, are you not? I knew that you were not a Bostonian, because I noticed that you ton Gazette.

PORPOISE CATCHING.

EXCITING WORK BY INDIAN FISHER-MEN ON THE MAINE COAST.

the Principal Means of Support of the Passamaqueddy Tribe-Primitive Metheds of Landing the Big Fish and Trying Out the Blubber Along the coast of Maine there are

several places where perpoise catching is carried on extensively and affords the principal means of support for many of and orators. They silently and swiftly the people living in those localities. The Bay of Fundy is an especially good fishing ground, and Indian Beach, bordering on the waters of the bay is occupied the year round by whites and Indians who do veniences proposed in a new London little else. For years the Passamaquoddy playhouse. The visitor will find his Indians have made a practice of campallotted seat a center of convenience and ing on the beach and applying themcomfort. On cold nights he is to have a selves assiduously to porpoise harpoonhot water bottle to his feet. He will ing and shooting. The winter fish are drop a penny into a slot on the left, and the fattest and give the most oil; that is FROM "HAND TO MOUTH."

By pressing a button he can send a the winter double that. A fat fish's blubcab. He will want nothing, in fact, but The Indians do their work in much the a telephone to his wife, so that between same way now as they did in early him, as he is going to take supper with a appliances are of the rudest kind. The friend. We are not quite sure of all fires are built among piles of stone, over ing the new place of amusement erected and when pure is worth ninety cents a arate departments. In one department the manufacture of mincement is carried the manufacture of mincement is carried to the manufacture of mincement is carried to the mincement is carried to the manufacture of mincement is carried to the mincement

The dough is brought to them in large theatres does not greatly tend to purify nearly two hundred porpoises, each yielding about three gallons of oil; but lump is then put on the table and rolled Sometimes, on winter nights, the thea most of them fall a good deal below this, out, cut in small squares and laid on tin plates. These plates are then handed slong to a man who stands ready, with strike a chill to the flesh and blood of last, will loaf around the camp rather knife in hand, to shave off the ends of the the auditors, who shiver and shake than go out again. The custom is to get dough which hang over the outside of the plates. where they ought to applied with a few gallons of oil, go to the nearest the plates. In time all market and sell it, then "rest" till forced The plates are then placed in rows in a these raw defects of imperfect reforms by necessity to make further exertions, wooden tray and taken to the fruit coun-

HOW THEY ARE CAPTURED. work is almost unknown to the outside world. In the morning, when the men An instance of buried alive is reported | are going "purpoisin"," the women and

This takes twenty minutes, and when and its contents shot are used. As the fish is floating, finished the hot and juicy dainties are re
There are no mechanical difficulties in swimming and diving about the water, body and the office or residence of the Then, as the porpoise lifts himself to There are many other details connected cemetery official or watchman. Nor is dive, the gun's charge is let fly. There with the business that have not been it impossible to construct an electrical is seldom a failure to make a sure shot, ment seven women are employed all day slightest movement in the coffin would dering about in the dying struggle. It sound an alarm that would lead to avert is then landed in the cause by grasping ing the worst fate which can possibly the pectoral fin with one hand, sticking

return at a corresponding hour the fol- frantic movements of the wretched mor- almost always visible cutting the water Sharks are plenty, and their fins are as soon as a porpoise is wounded, the blood attracting them. No end of sto-ries are told of men having had their arms bit off by the sharks while they were reaching into the water to secure a porpoise, but old fishermen scoff at such a thing, and pay no attention to the dread ocean monsters as they almost rub their noses against the sides of the canoes.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Novel Advertising.

Original and "taking" advertising dodges are cropping out every day. I witnessed the latest in the vicinity of the city half yesterday. Two well formed | Globe. young women, bearing between them a small banner which set forth in golden letters and catchy phrases the merits of with er sugar an er dollar's with er 2 certain rat poison and ladies face pow der, were the features of the new dodge Each young woman, besides wearing be witching smiles and long, luxuriant goldshoulder.

A broad brimmed straw hat, fastened with lettered ribbon, sat jauntily on The advocates of whipping as a means their heads. Each carried a small satchel, quote Solomon as saying: "Spare the rod samples of the advertised wares. The and spoil the child." What Solomon said advertising couple walked slowly down was: "He that spareth the rod hateth his Broadway, attracting universal attenson." But the word "rod" in that con tion They distributed their handbills nection does not necessarily refer to cor- right and left. Accompanying each handrental authority and guidance. The same and ladies stopped and questioned the Hebrew word is used in Psalm xxiii, young women relative to the article adwhere David says: "The Lord is my vertised, and in each instance the fa-shepherd; I shall not want. • His quiring one was met with a smile, a rod and his staff they comfort me." The ready, effective answer, and an extended rod was the symbol of authority and hand, which held out a sample and the on "-New York Star.

A little miss of 7 years heard one of her sisters say a day or two ago, "I don't believe I can spell daguerreotype, and she immediately boldly made the exclaimed the little girl's mother, who knew that Sammie was about 10 years of age, and not remarkably precocious in orthography. "Well, he can," persisted the young lady, "but"-and her voice modestly fell as she added the savmor'n half of 'em right."-Troy Times.

SCROSIS IN HIGH CARNIVAL

The Dixtinguished Society Has a Birthday Party and Installs Officers. Scrosis held high carnival in the sumpmous white and gold banquet hall at Delmonico's Monday afternoon. Around the five long smilax garlanded tables the great mirrors reflected a notable gathering of writers, poets, teachers, doctors, lawyers, artists, journalists, orators and litterateurs every one amother's daughter. To be sure there were a few of the "stronger sex" admitted to the feast, but they sat not among the counselors

and meekly served the food. Among the distinguished guests present at this, thetwenty-third Sorosis anniversary breakfast, were Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. Spofford, Miss Belgany of London, delegate to the Woman's Council; Mrs. Myns of Barnard college, Mrs. Finley Anderson, Mrs. Cooke of the Grand Rapids Woman's club, Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake, Mrs. Dickinson and Mrs. Isabella Davis of the King's Daughters, Miss Laura Collins, Mrs. Stranahan, Mrs. Ives, and Miss Helen Webster, Ph. D., of Wellesley college.

Sorosis always puts on her best bonnet at these annual festivities. Directly the feast was finished Mrs. Clymer, who presided in the office of president for the

last time, said: "Our club, with the dignity of twentythree years upon its head, bids you welcome to its birthday feast. Two years ago today I began my discipline of service to you. In saying farewell, even to duties that have borne heavily at times, one cannot help experiencing a shadow of regret. Still I congratulate myself that I can shake off my flowery fetters without too great heaviness of heart." Mrs. Clymer spoke pleasantly for some

minutes and concluded: "I take great pleasure in introducing to you Mrs. Jennie Lozier, the sixth president of Sorosis,"

Mrs. Lozier, standing beside the retiring president, said graciously bowing to Mrs. Clymer and her audience, "I am not the rose, but I have lived with the Then thanking Scrosis for the great honor conferred upon her, she assured the members of her intention to "endeavor to appreciate the possibilities, limitations and aims of the society of Sorosis as a literary, artistic and social body, and to keep time to the ideal of its

She added: "I believe in women's the full man, and now we are getting the speaking which maketh the ready man. 'Thoughts, like measles, do not harm, only when they strike in.' In answer to the question, What is the good of a woman's club-what does it do? we reply, back of all doing is being. Back of every movement in burnan affairs is a human soul. Back of woman's organized public efforts must be the school of philanthropy, the school of expression, the school of character."

Mrs. Croley presented Mrs. Clymer with the diamond set badge of Sorosis in token of the gratitude of the club for her services, and the new president of Sorosis was fully installed.

Mrs. Croley, the founder of Sorosis and one of its officers during the past twenty years, also said her official fare Her long services have earned her most honorable retirement.

Miss Susan B. Anthony's amusing "escapades," as she called them, relieved the somewhat serious effect of the rather tearful farewells, as she related them in her slow, droll manner.-New York Sun.

A Glimpse of Grandeur for Working Girls. One of the best known Indies in this most elegant of all the palatial mansions on the hill, is preparing an April surprise for her proteges, the working girls, which will doubtless cause consternation in society of a certain order.

This lady, whose name cannot be printed at present, for the reason that she desires her surprise to be a genuine one, will throw open her beautiful home. adorned with all that affluence and good taste can secure to the happy possessor to the girls whose lives have been cast in less pleasant places than her own. The working girls of the city are to be invited to a reception, and the hostess, who knows hundreds of them personally and admires them collectively, will see to it that the guests spend one of the happiest evenings of their lives under her roof. There is to be nothing half hearted about this reception of the girls who work. They will be received with all the pomp that would greet women of the hostess' own set. There will be the same floral decorations, the same brill lant lighting, and the same delicate attention always accorded guests of this truest of true ladics. The affair is to be as brilliant as tavish expenditure and earnest effort can make it. -St. Paul

She Bought the Pitcher.

In a popular down town store a lady upon whom suspicion had been resting for some time was one day called to as count for her carelessness. The proprietor walked up to her and relieved the distressed attendant by saying, "Madam, will you pay cash for the pitcher you have under your cloak, or will you have it charged?"

The woman's face changed color. She looked at the proprietor with a gather-ing expression of indignation. He met her look with one of unflinching determination. Her indignation changed to one of recollection and surprise. She gave a hysterical sort of laugh and said: "How very thoughtless of met I did not at first know what you meant. I

was so interested in looking at the beautiful things that I had really forgotten that I had—had taken up the pitcher or to ask the price of it. I don't care how much it is. I will take it any way You may charge it."

The proprietor looked at the price bowed and walked away. The clerk took the pitcher and sent it to be wrapped up and taken to the carriage that was in waiting for its occupant.

Indian Engraving

Look at the most insignificant record of a grant of rice to some poor Brahmin in any temple during the days of the Chola or Chalukya, ten or fifteen centuries ago; each letter, each stroke or dot stands in clear, distinct form, as legible as it was years ago when its wording meant so much to the poor recipient. meant so much to the poor recipients. But want of art energy is allowing this Perfumery, Hair and Tooth Brushes, Patent Medicines, Toilet and Shaving Soaps, Fancy to die. Ready as the Indian nation is to present addresses of welcome to rajahs and to English officials of position, they ing clause-"I don't believe he can spell never take the trouble to engrave lasting ones on copper.-Nineteenth Century.

Artiflery in the Puture

As the range of guns in the field is augmented battles will more than ever be prepared by cannon, batteries will open fire at distances of miles, and the adversary's batteries must, at least, be weakened before infantry can venture to advance, except under very peculiar circumstances. The power of cannon is so tremendous that, when hostile batteries come into conflict at anything like reasonably near distances, viz., from 1,500 to 2,500 yards, the duel can scarcely last long. We shall see no can-nonales like that directed against La Haye Sainte, which lasted for hours, and the victory will belong to the artiflery chiefs who, with anything like an equality of force, lay their guns best, take most accurate aim, avoid salves and wild discharges, take care that their men are not hurried, and, above all, can enfilade their enemy-a process now more than ever destructive. For the reasons to which we have re-

ferred before the system of artillery reserves should be given up as completely obsolete; no efforts should be spared to bring forward every available gun as quickly as possible, and the organization of the three arms should be so arranged as to secure this object, the pieces and their trains being always kept in close contact with the rest of the army and capable of rapid moment to the front. For the rest artillery should be always ready and equal to contend in the field with infantry; it should consider itself a more powerful arm in anything like an equal struggle, and once it has been placed in its true position it should, if possible, never fall back. At the same time, in our judgment at least, artillery, owing to the vast spaces of battlefields in modern war, may on many occasions be greatly imperiled.—The Academy.

Not Auxious for the Joh,

"John, wake up! I hear a noise in the kitchen. There's somebody in the house!'
(Jumping out of bed.) "Don't be afraid, Maria. I'll drive him out! Be calm, darling."

"Don't go down that steep stairway with your revolver cocked, John. It might go off before you are ready." (Crawling back into bed again.) "Mrs. Billus, if you haven't any confidence in my management of burglars you can take the revolver and go down yourself." Chicago Tribune.

Willing to Take Anything Else. clubs. They prepare their members for greater usefulness in the home, the school the church and the state. We to a combine trankly; "and if you can sughave long had the reading which maketh | gest anything else, judge, you can't do it too

SCROFULA

EMULSION

Wasting Diseases Wonderful Flesh Producer. Many have gained one pound

COUCHS

COLDS

per day by its use. Scott's Emulsion is not a secret remedy. It contains the stimulating properties of the Hypophosphites and pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, the potency of both being largely increased. It is used by Physicians all over the world.

PALATABLE AS MILK. Sold by all Druggists, SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, N.Y.

cold on the chest? "asked Jones, in a sort indifferent tone, of a doctor with whom was dightly acquainted, as he met him on the street. "Advice," was the laconic reply, do we, We advice, was the laconic reply, do we, We advice you not to megical the backing cough and droway feeling, the coat tongue, the failing appetite, the Indigestioned general lassitude and debility—that "the feeling," as so many express it. Take I Pierce's dodden Medical Discovery, in the and it will not disappoint. It is not only it most wanderful alterative, or blood-leans known to medical science, but also possess superior nutritive and tonic or strength-gling properties. For Bronchial, Throat a Lung Discass, accompanied with lingers coughs, the "Gobien Medical Discovery absolutely unequaled as a remesty.

For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Rhood, She Breath, Consumptive Night-sweats, and kedred affections, it surpasses all other medicals. It's the only lung remedy, sold druggists, guaranteed to benefit or cure, every case, or money refunded.



PRINEVILLE MEAT MARKET

P. B. HOWARD, Proprietor.

ALL KINDSOF

FRESH MEATS. Butter and Eggs of Best Quality.

Vegetables : in : Their : Season. Sausage and Corn Beef Constant-

ly on Hand. BRONCHITIS , Highest mark I price pant for finths, Eggs and Farm

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JOHN DEE.

-DEALER IS-

ALL: KINDS: OF: FURNITURE. BEDROOOM SETS,

Lounges, Chairs, Mirrors, Etc. ALSO : ALL : KINDS : OF : LUMBER : FOR : SALE.

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Standard Patent Medicines, Paints, Oils and Varnishes, Dye Stuffs and Soaps, Toilet Articles and Perfumery, Hair and Tooth Brushes, Bird Seed and Cages.

A general variety of Druggists' Sundries, Stationery, Books, Cigars, Tobacco and Pure Wines and Liquors for medical use.

TEMPLETON & SON,

ruggistS.

Prineville, Oregon.

Goods, Glass, Putty, Paints, Oils, Etc. Also a Fine Line of Gold and Silver Watches and Jewelry. All orders for goods promptly filled. Physicians' prescriptions carefully comLINNW.WOO SALOON,

Wines, Liquors & C

FANCY MIXED DRI

Billiard Table and Elegant Gr

M. H. BELL, Propriet

A FULL AND COMPLETENDO Saddles, Harness, Snaps, Soc Horse Blankets.

ED

PROFESSION OF THE Popular Resort for

A Good Cigar. A Nice Betreshing Drink

CLUB ROOMS FOR GA

All DOONG & 0 FANCY : JAPAN

CHINESE SILKS

Fine China Tea Sets and Ornamental

PRINEVILLE, OR. SAM C. CLINE, Proprie

Mutton, Veal and Por CONSTANTLY ON HANS.

THE HIGHEST PRICE IN

All Kinds of Country Prod

Sold at a Liberal Commissio

LIVERY AND FE STABLE,

> Hamilton's Old Stable), Main Street, Prineville, Or.

CHRIS COHRS, Proprieto First-Class Rigs, Buggles or Hacks, for

by the Day or Week. Special atention given stock left in my P Pine best stalls for stabiling stalloos and Valuable animals. CHRIS COM

HARRINGTON & LEW

Saloonists,

Wines, Liquors and Cigar

-ALSO HAVE-Pine Fifteen-Ball Pool and Billiand bles in First-Class Repair.

Neat and Comfortable Club Room! Private Games.

HARRINGTON & LEVE