

**The Astoria Restaurant.**

If you want a good, clean meal or if you are in a hurry you should go to the

**Astoria Restaurant**

This fine restaurant is thoroughly up-to-date in every detail.

**EXCELLENT MEALS.**

**EXCELLENT SERVICE**

**AN ASTORIA PRODUCT**

Pale Bohemian Beer  
Best In The Northwest

**North Pacific Brewing Co.**

**The Best Restaurant.**

**The Palace Cafe.**

Regular Meals 25c.  
Everything the Market Affords.  
Sunday Dinners a Specialty.

**Palace Catering Co.**

**First National Bank of Astoria, Ore.**

ESTABLISHED 1880.

**Capital and Surplus \$100,000**

**WE WANT TO DOUBLE OUR SUBSCRIPTION LIST. THE "HOW" OF IT**

**WILL INTEREST EVERYBODY, WHETHER THEY NOW READ THE PAPER OR NOT.**

**WE ARE GOING TO MAKE THE MORNING ASTORIAN THE BEST NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN ANY CITY OF ITS SIZE. WILL YOU HELP US?**

TELEPHONE MAIN 661 and I WILL CALL AND TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT.

Emil Held Advertising and Circulation Manager.

**THE MORNING ASTORIAN.**  
P. S.—If you live out of town write for our plan.

**The Effect on Him.**  
"Dr. Pondrus preached at your church last Sunday, I hear. How did you like it?"  
"Enjoyed it immensely. Never had such a funny dream in my life."—Philadelphia Ledger.

**Papa's View.**  
Mamma—Look at the baby—laughing in his sleep.  
Papa—I suppose he's chuckling over the way he kept us up last night.—Baltimore News.

**Her Way.**  
She vowed that she would have her way, whatever he might do or say:  
She frowned a little frown.  
The argument waxed wild and hot;  
He said some things that he should not,  
Then hurried off to town.

But, oh, alas, she had not won!  
And so, at length, when day was done,  
She met him at the door.  
This time with tears and sobs and sighs  
She pleaded—but, to her surprise,  
It ended as before.

Next morning, when the sun was up,  
She put some sugar in his cup.  
And, like a child at play,  
She flirted in coquetish style  
And coaxed him with a honeyed smile,  
And thus she got her way!  
—New York Press.

Recently a friend spoke to Jefferson De Angella about a young woman in his company. "She's very pretty," remarked that individual, "but her eyebrows are too dark."  
"Oh, I don't think that detracts from her beauty," was the comedian's reply. "Her eyebrows aren't as black as they are painted."

**Some Clever Sayings**  
By Bright Little Tot

**M**ARGIE—Do people get into heaven free?  
Johnnie—No, of course not. They have to be good.

"Papa, are there such things as locks of hair?"  
"Certainly, my son."  
"And is a wigmaker a locksmith, papa?"

"Tommy," said the teacher, "can you tell me the meaning of 'repentant'?"  
"Yes, ma'am," answered Tommy. "It's how a fellow feels when he gets caught at it."

Mamma—Willie, did you see any one take my blackberry jam from the pantry?  
Willie (whose mouth looks suspicious)—Mamma, I guess I must be like some of the Bible people who had eyes and saw not.

Doctor (to Gilbert, aged four)—Put your tongue out, please.  
Little Gilbert protruded the tip of his tongue.  
Doctor—No, no; put it right out.  
"I can't, doctor; it's fastened on to me."

"Now, Freddie," said his mother, who was entertaining company, "you must not talk while the ladies are talking. It isn't polite."  
"Huh!" exclaimed Freddie in disgust. "Do you want me to grow up and be a dummy?"—Chicago News.

**FEW NOTABLE WOMEN**

**Ideas Formed in Childhood Have Produced Good Results.**

**BECAME NOTED SCULPTOR**

Women Who Have Been Real Estate Agents and Lawyers Show Characteristics Worthy of Emulation by Men and Show What Effort Will Do.

One winter day more than half a generation ago a little girl playing in the front yard of her home in Brookline, Mass., modeled a snow horse. It was an imposing looking animal, large, recumbent, with fore feet extended as if in the act of rising from the ground. The weather was very cold, and the snow horse remained in full view several days. The little artist was Theo Alice Ruggles, and friends and neighbors who saw her work were much impressed with it. Finally some of her parents' friends called to say that the child ought to study art by all means. The parents were wise enough to let their daughter do as she wished. She



**THEO ALICE RUGGLES KITSON.**  
did wish very much to be a sculptor. Accordingly she became the pupil of Henry Hudson Kitson, already a distinguished Boston sculptor. Young Miss Ruggles studied and worked very hard in Boston first, afterward in Paris, still under the guidance of Mr. Kitson. She was so gifted and industrious that by the time she was eighteen she was able to exhibit some of her modeling in the Paris Salon and received honorable mention for it. After a time she returned to America and became the wife of Mr. Kitson, her faithful teacher. The two now have a studio in Boston, where they do famous work. The woman sculptor has been especially successful with the modeling of military subjects. She has made several soldiers' monuments, one of them being in the national battleground park at Vicksburg. She is now engaged on the monument to "Mother" Bickerdyke, the great civil war army nurse. It is to be erected at Galesburg, Ill.

**Lawyer and Mother.**

Mrs. William George Mulligan of the law firm of Mulligan & Mulligan, New York, is a successful mother, housekeeper and lawyer all in one. Before her marriage Mrs. Mulligan was Miss Agnes K. Murphy. She was and is a real estate broker, and one of the shrewdest in New York city. She began her business very quietly, learning it from her father. She was known to none of the professional real estate brokers of New York, and when suddenly the sale of a piece of property worth over \$100,000 was announced these gentlemen began to inquire who it was that had thus been cutting the ground from under their feet. They were astonished to find their rival was a woman, a very young woman at that. She was elected a member of the New York Real Estate Exchange, the only woman member.

Later Miss Murphy studied the legal profession, later still was married to one of her classmates in the law college and formed with him a partnership in business as well as in domestic affairs. Both partnerships have proved successful. Mrs. Mulligan is rich enough to afford whatever she desires, so has had constructed on sanitary and scientific principles a schoolroom and nursery as an annex to her law offices.

**A Woman Sanitary Inspector.**

Miss Joanna von Wagner of Yonkers, N. Y., has shown American cities, even the largest, how properly to conduct sanitary inspection. The women of Yonkers had her appointed official inspector after they had made a strenuous fight to secure better tenement house regulations.

Being a woman, Miss von Wagner intuitively knows about babies and family matters. Being a strong-minded, educated woman, she also knows how to make the poor tenement house mothers her friends and her helpers in cleaning up their homes and taking right care of their children. At first they were very angry when she insisted on examining their

squalls, packed quarters. One family even threatened to throw her downstairs. But Miss von Wagner speaks French, German and Russian; thus she is able to address tenement house dwellers in their own various languages, which gains their good will at once.

Mothers learned to wait her coming and ask her advice about their babies, thankfully following it, though at first they resented wrathfully any suggestions. One exclaimed in anger: "I ought to know how to bring up children; I've buried eleven."

**MARCIA WILLIS CAMPBELL.**

**HOME CONVENIENCES.**

**Science Gives Country Folk Furnace Heat and Water Supply.**

The uncivilized, insanitary country house of the American pioneer is rapidly vanishing and giving place to a home that is provided with all city conveniences.

Old country houses can be fitted with furnace heat and water supply. New farm and rural homes should be in no case built without them. It is better for awhile to do without a piano and a velvet parlor carpet or a costly carriage than without a bathroom. The furnace, bathroom and abundant water supply in the house constitute the mark that distinguishes civilized man from the savage.

**Water Supply in the Home.**

Where the household is dependent on rains for water supply the usual method is to dig cisterns. A force pump will convey water from one of these to a tank in the attic. I have the word of a gentleman who has such an arrangement that the labor of pumping the water into the tank is not extremely heavy. The attic tank furnishes fall enough for the water to run into a bathroom upon the first or second floor. The tank may also be filled directly from the roof rainfall by means of troughs or leaders that empty into it from the roof. The better way is undoubtedly to have the tank filled from the rain upon the roof. The tank foundation must be firm.

Some country homes in hilly or mountainous districts are situated near a natural spring or brook, with water flowing downhill toward the house. In this case a home may be made beautiful as well as convenient. The pressure is often sufficient to drive the water through pipes to the second floor of the house or even higher. Besides being utilized for the house supply the spring will feed a fountain in the yard. Frost proof covering is manufactured that will protect the water in both tank and pipes from freezing even in the coldest weather.

**The Windmill Pump.**

Thousands of well to do farmers have windmills to pump water from streams or from driven wells for their live stock, but many of them never have a thought of supplying water through their dwellings by means of the same pump. It is not difficult to do this.

The windmill makes a picturesque addition to the landscape. It is sometimes placed upon a high tower to secure a water pressure. Again it is affixed to the roof of a house or barn. In this case it must be strongly supported from below. Where the water supply is abundant the windmill may be used to irrigate lawn, garden or field or even to keep a fish pond going. Another use to which this addition to family comfort may be put is affording mechanical power for cutting feed and sawing wood.



**A Country Home.**

Where the water flows in pipes through the country dwelling a bathroom may be constructed as easily as in a town house. Thorough drainage may be secured by attention to the laws of mechanics and gravity. It requires thinking on the part of both plumber and house owner, but people who do not use their brains do not deserve to live in civilized houses. I have seen recently an account of how a house owner himself put a bathtub in his home, making the pipe connections and doing all the work with his own hands. The thing complete cost him \$75.

**The Country House Bathroom.**

The problem of heating water for the bath, so that one can have a hot scrub at any time, is not extremely serious. What is called a "water back" is furnished with kitchen stoves or ranges, so that water can pass through the back of the stove itself, being heated whenever there is fire. A tank holding some thirty gallons is affixed to the wall above and behind the stove, so that the hot water can flow from it to the bathroom.

Another arrangement, which in England is called a geyser (there pronounced "goeser"), will heat water for the bath in a few minutes by being placed under the conducting pipes. A similar device is on the market in this coun-

try. Gas, oil or gasoline can be used as a fuel.

The bathroom, of course, will at all times be warmed by hot air pipes from the furnace under the house. The comfort and cleanliness, the saving of labor and fuel, that come from one big fire supplying a whole house cannot be overestimated.

**MARY ELIZABETH HART.**

**China's Women Rulers.**

The Chinese nation has had previously four women rulers, each as great and famous as the present Empress Tai An. A series of large volumes called the "Books of Four Women" gives details of these empresses' lives and lays down the rules which should govern the conduct of the feminine sex.

**Studies in Expression.**



Portrait of a gentleman about to take a cold bath.—Punch.

**Culture and Polish.**

[According to the Manchester Guardian, there are several bootblacks in Hungary who are doctors of philosophy in the university.]

If vaulting ambition should prompt you to shine  
As an artist of skill in the bootblacking line,  
Don't fancy, my friend, that the only thing lacking  
Is a polishing brush and a bottle of blacking.

Greek verse is a training which nothing can beat  
For one who exists upon polishing feet.  
Nor will he who has studied his ethics  
With care  
Ever find that his life is a bootless affair.

Success isn't granted to indolent ease;  
Men are only made masters of arts by degrees.  
Yes, a college career you'll find is your game.  
For culture and polish are one and the same.

—London Punch.

**LOW EXCURSION RATES.**

Via Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.  
Via Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.  
From Chicago to Asbury Park, N. J., and return, \$21.35. Tickets good going June 29, 30, July 1 and 2, valid for return until August 31 by extension.

Stop-over at New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

Through sleeping cars to Asbury Park. Baltimore and return, \$18.  
Tickets good going July 2, 3 and 4. Valid for return until August 31, by extension. Stop-over at Washington. The only line that operates through trains. Send for circulars to Peter Haway, Pacific Coast Agent, San Francisco.

B. N. Austin, G. P. A., Chicago  
Consult your nearest ticket agent for details.

**His Guarantee.**

A local horse dealer recently bought a horse of a colored citizen and suggested that the latter give a guarantee that the animal was as good as represented.

To this the colored brother demurred. "I don't nevah give no guarantees when I sells a hoss," he expostulated.

"Well, I want a guarantee," the dealer persisted. "It's largely a matter of form, perhaps, but I want it just the same."

So the colored man sought pen, ink and paper and presently returned with this somewhat surprising document:

"To whom it may concern: I heahby agree dat he said hoss is free from all incumbrances whatsoevah."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**A Strange Animal.**

Mrs. Johnson was the owner of a factory building which brought in more trouble than rent. To cap the climax an unknown man sued her because his son had fallen down the cellar stairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson discussed the impending lawsuit in all its phases without noticing the interest of their five-year-old daughter. To their great surprise, the child suddenly exclaimed at breakfast:

"Oh, mamma, I wish I could see your lawsuit!"—Lippincott's Magazine.

**Dying of Famine.**

is in its torments, like dying of consumption. The progress of consumption from the beginning to the very end, is a long torture, both to victim and friends. "When I had consumption in its first stage," writes Wm. Myers, of Cearfoss, Md., "after trying different medicines and a good doctor in vain, I at last took Dr. King's New Discovery which quickly and perfectly cured me." Prompt relief and sure cure for coughs, colds, sore throat, bronchitis, etc. Positively prevents pneumonia. Guaranteed at Chas. Rogers drug store, price 50c and \$1.00 a bottle. Trial bottles free.

**Pears'**

Soap, like books, should be chosen with discretion. Both are capable of infinite harm.

The selection of Pears' is a perfect choice and a safeguard against soap evils.

Matchless for the complexion.

**AN AWFUL SKIN DISEASE**

Sores Covered Neck and Cheeks—Itched Day and Night—Nothing Did Me Any Good—Was Growing Worse.

**CURED BY CUTICURA AT COST OF \$4.50**

Miss Nellie Vander Wiele, of Lakeside, N. Y., writing under date of April 18, 1904, says: "I do wish you would publish this letter in the newspapers, so that others suffering as I have may see it and be helped. I suffered for many months with an awful skin disease, sores covering my ears, neck, and cheeks. Scabs would form and they would swell, and itch day and night. Then they would break open and blood and matter run out. I had tried many different remedies, but none of them did me any good. I was growing worse when I tried the Cuticura Remedies. The first application helped me, and when I had used two cakes of Cuticura Soap, three boxes of Cuticura Ointment, and three bottles of Cuticura Resolvent, I was completely cured."

**TORTURING, DISFIGURING**

**Humours, Eczemas, Itchings, and Chafings Cured by Cuticura**

The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in eczema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of the scalp, as in scalded head; the facial disfigurement, as in pimples and ringworm; the awful suffering of infants, and anxiety of worn-out parents, as in milk crust, tetter, and salt rheum,—all demand a remedy of almost superhuman virtues to successfully cope with them. That Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills are such stands proven beyond all doubt by the testimony of the civilized world.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills are sold throughout the world. Peter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Proprietors, Boston. Send for "How to Cure Skin Humours."

**NEW POLICY AT THE STAR**

**MATCHLESS ACTS**

**Beginning June 12.**

Matinee daily at 2:30 p. m.

**OTTO FLECHTL'S TRYOLEAN QUINTET**  
In English and German Warbling Especially.

**THE SCAFFORD'S GOAT and DOG SHOW**

**THE MUSICAL THORS**  
The Famous European Virtuoso

**KELLY AND DAVIS**  
The Greatest Comedians in America

**THE SISTERS PERLE AND DIAMANT**

Parisian Singers and Dancers.  
**LA BARR**

Novelty Contortion Dislocation Act  
**ARTHUR ELWELL**  
Pictured Melody, "What The Band Plays."  
**STARSCOPE**  
"Frills How Jones Lost His Roll."  
Admission 10 cents. Reserved Front Rows 20 cents, Matinee 10 cents  
Any Seat  
Evening, First Show, 7:30 and 9 P. M.  
**First Show at 7:30 sharp.**