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ASTORIA AND VICINITY.

The Blaine club meets to-night.

Al. Bowen, of the Pacific Journal is in

The Columbia arrives in this morning; the State leaves out. The Gold Dest is off for Westport at 2

o'clock this afternoon The Astoria Furniture company makes

Mail from Portland in the quickest ime on record to-day. The world

The A. B. Field got back from her pioneer trip to the Nestuces yesterday ifternoon.

An iron shaving twelve feet eight inches in length hangs on the wall of the As-toria Iron Work's office.

A Portland newspaper man says that the center of happiness is in the storeach. Probably he had just been at Jeff's res-taurant and exten some of his ice cream.

Considerable filling is being done on Chenanus street. It is cheaper to fill up the stagnant water holes than to pay doctors bills, besides being more satis-The Seattle papers are quarreling and calling each other all sorts of hard names. It is truly dreadful to see such

goings on in our exchanges from "the Mediterranean of America." An opportunity presents itself to the

ladies to procure articles of silver ware at low prices; also a fifty-dollar tea-set, to be presented to some bucky individual. See new ad. E. C. Holden, auctioneer. The Astoria and Coast Transportation company will dispatch the A. B. Field to Gray's harbor next Saturday, the 14th

inst. For freight or passage apply to Capt. Hustler, at the Mam street wharf. Capt. Hustler, at the stain exact, and the many pretty things on exhibition in the shop windows nothing looks nicer this week than a sine specifically a Masonic etablem, dismen of wax work, a Masonic emblyan, dis-played in Adler's window. Take a look at it.

There is no better index of the candition of a community than in the two books of record in the office of the county clerk, which exhibit the number of deeds recorded and of marriage licenses issued. For May the deeds far out num-

The plumbers were busy yesterday tapping the mains of the Columbia Water Co. Water is expected to flow to-day, and the familiar aight of lawyers, professors, doctors, engineers and family men and maids flying around in search of water will cease to be.

The Fleetwood will sell excursion tickets to Portland and return; or from Portland and return, through the sca-

No dearth of amesement: Following opened after Kate Castleton and the suide circus immense fruit crop, the Pacific northeame the Kendalls; next come the De west will rapidly overcome the effects of Vivo opened troupe; then the "Hidden the short crop of last year." Hand" company; then Bandmann, the great German tragedien; then Cole's cir-cus; after that the Bijou burlesque company, and then "The Rajah."

The receipt is acknowledged of a map from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer showing the grasp that the Northern Pacific Railroad company has upon Washington Territory. The map is a graphic repre entation of the situation and is a fitting accompaniment to the war that energetic journal is waging against that gigantic

What came near being a tragedy oc-curred yesterday in the stream in front of the city. A boat with six occupants, who were out for a ride, was overturned. and but for the fortunate appearance of one of the Angio-American Co.'s boats it would have fared badly with the outfit. The shipwrecked crew, male and female, were finally fished out and landed in Latest returns from Wasco county show

that it gives only a small majority, if any, against F. J. Taylor, Republican candidate for judge of the fifth judicial district. Majorities against him in the two counties east of the mountains will probably be less than 150, so that even if the 140 informal votes in Washington county are thrown out, he will have nearly 200 to spare.—Oregonian, 9th. Mr. Taylor re-ceived a dispatch vesterday from Port-land, stating that Crook had been heard from and that he was elected "by a hand-some majority." Good.

The Deep Sea Fishing Company, re-cently organized here, has steadily proseouted the idea, but so far with no factory results. Some time ago Dick Leathers built a surf boat, such as is used on the Scottish coast, and called a "salmon cobble." It is about 19 feet long, 7 feet beam, drawing about three feet aft and five feet florward, lep streaked and finely jointed to withstand the beating of the breakers. She proved to be just what was wanted, and the nets were cast on several occasions between Grimes and Holladay's on the Seaside.

Company may yet be a success.

The Welcome has been sucd for libel.

Every newspaper in the state ought to chip in and make up a purse for the defense of that journal should the case ever come to trial. It is getting altogether too common to start a libel suit because attention is directed to matters upon which common to start a libel suit because at tention is directed to matters upon which the public safety demands ventilation. If a newspaper through malice makes damaging assertions, let it be punished, damaging assertions, let it be punished, respectively. exceptional case where a newspaper cannot back up what it says by strong evidence. It is only a couple of weeks ago the Standard called attention to the free the Standard called attention to the fre-quency of incendinry fires and the fact that heavy insurance might have some-thing to do with it. In this that paper conferred a public benefit and was straightway sued for "libel." Some of those parties don't know the difference between "defamation of character" and between "defamation of character" and definition of character, but may have an opportunity to find out. Don't weaken, Welcome man!

To the Ladies.

To the Ladies.

Mrs. Pilger, of the Leading Suit and Cloak House of Portland, will arrive to day on the Wide West. She will remain a few days only, and the Indies of Astoria will have a chance to consult with the Leader of Fashions in regard to Styles, etc. Mrs. Pilger has the reputation of being the best fitter and most stylish dressmaker on this coast, and the ladies who are in need of Summer clothes, will do well to consult her. She can be found at her Branch Store, next Rescue Engine t her Branch Store, next Rescue Engine

STATE AND TERRITORIAL.

Oysterville will celebrate the Fourth Pet bears are quoted at \$10 each in Pacific county. Portland will have a city election next

Monday. Walla Walls millers are shipping flour There are over 3,000 Chinamen in Port-

land out of work. The property in the city of Walla Walssed at \$2.118,900.

Valler Dog and Raw Dog are the pretty ames of two little towns south of Hepp-A men was murdered at Cour d'Alone for five dollars the other day. A sand-

bag was the weapon. cific county enterprise.

In Clarke county the fruit trees are so heavily isden that props have to be used to prevent breaking down. At Mc Minnville last Sunday

The Cour d'Alene Nugget bursted, by reason of the proprietors gambling. The printers attached the building for wages. The ferry across Clark's fork at pack animals.

The office of collector of internal revente for eastern Washington has been sholished, and the books and papers re-moved to Portland.

James McNaught, with Chief Engineer Bogue and others, have made an agree-ment with the Yakima Indians for the passage of the Northern Pacific through their reservation.

William Hume has transferred his fishtoria Iron Work's office.

The grand lodge of Masons meets in Portland to-day. E. C. Holden and B. Van Dusen will represent Astoria.

Williem Hame anstranstered in suring station, that he had located between ill ware and the cape, to Astoria. Warren & Co. have secured the net racks and mess houses thus vacated.

The DeVivo operatroupe, which will be here next week, is said to be something the next term of the district court in the next term of the district court in Whatona county, W. T., will consist in each case one-half of men and one-half of women. The ladies selected are all married. A report is in circulation that the Ta

coma saw mill has secured a contract to supply 150,000,000 feet of lumber to the Panana Canal Company. That would be a pretty big contract, a good deal the biggest in fact ever let on the coast.

Utah is pouring her surplus population into the Upper Snake river valley, and the new settlers are settling down wher-ever a running stream is met. Hundreds of wagons have already arrived, and train men say that at least a thousand more are on the southern road.

It is reported that about 150 miles north of Missoula, M. I'., a region has been discovered by an exploring party, in which are twenty-two cascades over 500 feet in height, and a true glacier with a mile frontage and 500 feet fall. It is said to be a more wonderful region than the Yellowstone.

Farm hands are said to be scarce in eastern Oregon, and the reason can be accounted for in the fact that a mar can't get a moment's rest on the barbed fence now in use. The old rail fence of-fered some inducement to a man to en-gage on a farm, but this barbed wire siness don't give a man any show at

forbidding passengers to get into the pilot houses of river steamers is easily avoided. Whenever the Columbia or Willamette river pilots and captains want to have a friend come in, he comes in under the provision that any person desirous of learning the channel shall be permitted to remain with "the man at

The Corvallis Gazette says: Report from different sections of this county are to the effect that the recent rains have tick-been greatly favorable to the growing from grain, and it is almost safe to say that Portland and return, through the sca-son for \$2.50. The Flectwood is the boat that brought about quick time between other counties and parts of the state are Portland and Astoria, and proposes to to the same effect, and with a wheat crop

The working force about the Cascade locks is small at present. There are a few stonecutters facing up rock, some engineers and surface men awaiting the move of congress in the matter of appro-priations. The canal and cut for the locks are well along, and a lift of about \$150,000 or \$250,000 now would be jus the thing. The offices, dwellings, boarding houses, trains (twenty horses), eight een donkey engines, derricks, and a mis ech donkey engines, derricks, and a mis cellaneous supply of tools, etc., are there all ready for use. Now they think the locks might be finished up in three years with the needed appropriations.

Guy Wood, of Woodard's landing, has just returned from Corvallis, Oregon, whether he went in quest of sheep with which he desires to stock his ranch. He which he desires to stock his ranch. He succeeded in purchasing about 250 at the average price of \$2 per head. They were brought down the Co-umbia to Ilwaco by the Clear Parker, and from the head of the bay to his place on the Willspah, they were conveyed by scows in tow of the South Bend. Sheep raising is con-sidered, by those who are familiar with the industry, to be quite profitable in this section of the country, as wool is generally worth a fair price, and mutton is always in demand. They are an ex-cellent fertilizer, and will do more to help clear up land than anything else that can be employed.—Pacific Journal

To Our Patrons.

We do not claim to sell our goods at or below cost—we sell with a living profit and our prices are lower than the pretended cost of our competitors. Branch Leading Suit and Cloak Hot

Will Close at 8:30 P. M. On and after this date the Model Din ing Saloon will close at 8:30 r. M., except ing Saturday evenings, and on special occasions. June 9, 1884.

Galvanized Wares, Silver Plated Ware.

Some fine rock cod and other fish were caught, but the sea-lions got away with most of the fish. The project will not be allowed to languish and it is in the limits of probability that the Deep Sea Fishing of probability that the Deep Sea Fishing thus city, in reference to galvanized sil-

> the article. It is only galvanized silver ware, as I have already stated. Gen-uine plated ware is made by rolling out the silver or gold into sheets and place and was ing them over the base metal. No Some of plated ware is made, except the patent gold cases: they are what I call plated.
>
> G. HANSEN,
> Jeweler.

Card of Thanks.

THE LOST TRIBES OF THE CHINOOKS AND CLATSOPS.

Correspondent of the Chronicle flas to Say Concerning Them.

The following from the San Francisco Chronicle of the 1st., will be read with interest and considerable amusement by

Clatsop county residents: The first object sighted by the passenger by the steamer from this city to Portland, Oregon, after the vessel has fairly crossed the bar on the south channel entrance of the Columbia river, is a bold promontory named Chinook point. It rises from 800 to 1000 feet above the level of the sea, is four miles insde of the Chabot & Co. are receiving large quan-tities of cranberry plants for their Pa-reef, eight miles northwest of Astoria, and, in connection with Cape Disappointment, forms the semicircular sheet of water known as Baker's bay. Like all the shores of the lower Columbia, it is Wm. Hume has some fine rooms to let. John Wardle, his aged step father.

Al Bown of the Paris, the city marshal, shot and killed densely wooded with mighty pines, cedars and firs, which rise to a height of dars and firs, which rise to a height of 200 and even 300 feet, and seen from a distance of one mile appear to stand as thick as bristles on a hog's back. Round-Thompson's falls, broke its cable last sunday, drowning three men, and ten seen a slight curve in the water line. which forms the frontage, looking across the estuary toward Astoria, of a few acres of low-lying and level lend, which was partly cleared of its timber growth thirty-three years ago. A rivulet tumbles down through a precipitous channel, en-tering the salt water after passing through this bight in the landscape. Here was once, and perhaps for ages, the home and headquarters of the Chinook home and headquarters of the Chinook Indians, the tribe after which the Hud-son Bay Company named the lingo known as "Chinook jargon," which for two generations was the medium of lintwo generations was the medium of im-guistic communication between its trad-ers and all the tribes of the great river, Puget sound, the gulf of Georgin, and the entire possessions of the great corpo-ration on the waters of the Pacific coast. The entire vocabulary of this new lan-guage does not exceed 400 words, but the different meanings conveyed by the vari-ations in the tone and accent serve the ations in the tone and accent serve the purpose of adjectives and adverbs and multiply the power of the words many fold. Thus, for example, siah or syah literally means the same as the English adverb of distance, "away." But it may be so accented in speech as to signify much more than this. If spoken in the ordinary tone it implies a short distance off, the word is snoken sia-h. If fifty

ordinary tone it implies a short distance off, the word is spoken sia-h. If fifty miles, siah-a-a. If 500 miles, siah-a-a-a-a. Some of the words are as resonant and graceful as the Latin of the age of Cicero. Others, and by far the most, are as barbarous and guttural as the language of the Dacotahs. Mimiluse is used alike for "dead," "death," the grave, or the cance and the clothes in which the dead are invariably deposited. "Clutchman" is the jargon for female, whether a woman, dog, or any other animal. Hiyas or highas is either an adjective or an adverb, which may indicate size, strength, distance, weight, measure, but always implies something big or uncommon of its kind.

A MANUFACTURED LANGUAGE.

It is needless to add that this is not the original language of any tribe, or of the Chinooks. It was compounded by the traders for the purposes of trade with all the tribes and first used in trade with this particular tribe. It has naturally found its way into the scoken language. found its way into the spoken language of the Oregon and Washington Territory whites, and the ability to use it freely was once regarded by them as an accom-plishment. It it is an accomplishment that stands on the same level with the more pretentions pedentry of interlard-ing bad French, or Spanish, or Latin with good English. The mixture is dis-gustingly vulgar. In the year 1850 these Chinooks numbered of all ages and both sexes not less than 1990. Due south of see's not less than 1000. Due sould of their main village, across the estuary on the low, flat and heavily timbered belt, which is bounded on the west by the open sea and on the east by a tidal creek called the S'kippenowan, lived the Ciatsops. Their country, before white aggres infringed upon them and crowded t out of the best part of it, extended along the coast south to Tillamook point, a bold headland where the government now maintains a lighthouse. The southern half, or possibly two-thirds, of the Clatsops original home is a comparatively level reach of sand, heaved and blown up from the ocean, and from the beach to the Skippenowan almost as clear of tim-ber as a Kansas prairie. This open stretch of sandy, loomy prairie has a total length of ten to twelve miles and a width of one to three miles. An age before the find of gold at Coloma, some retired voyageurs of the Hudson's Bay Company, who had trapped beaver on the Skippenowan and sea-otter along the coast, and made the discovery that the sandy plains were fit for agricultural uses from the rank growth of grass more them. of grass upon them, were married to Clatsop squaws and settled down as farmers in a small way in this delightful summer resort. Behind the Skippenowan, eastward, the hills arise abruptly, covered by the usual forest growth of the north, and culminate at the Saddle mountain and commune at the Saddle mountain range, which separate a part of the far-famed and well-famed Willamette valley from the coast. It is through this for-midable range that the Oregon Central railway must force its way if it ever reaches Astoria from the starting point, McMinnville. McMinnville.

PARLY SETTLERS

These early settlements by Hudson's Bay Company men attracted the attention of white immigrants from the eastern and western states to the lands of the Clatsops, and by the year 1852 the entire plains were staked off in "claims" and a greater part of them improved and under cultivation. General Gaines, one of the first territorial governors of Oregon calityation. General Gaines, one of the first territorial governors of Oregon (which then included what is now Wash-ington territory), had opened a farm on Clatsop plains in 1851, and by 1852, from the edge of the Tansey point timber belt on the north to Tillamook point on the south, there may have been as many as thirty or forty white and half-breed fami-lies engaged in agriculture. In the mean-time the Indians, too, had learned that there was a greater profit in raising potatime the Indians, too, had learned that there was a greater profit in raising pota-toes for the San Francisco market than in the more laborious business of spear-ing salmon and sturgeon. But, alas, their opportunity was lost, and the best they could do was to open small patches in the timber and avail themselves of a pre-estrious means of subsistence in digging clams at low tide or picking cranberries among the swamps around the mouth of among the swamps around the mouth of the Skippenowan. Not an Indian had a home on the Clatsop plains as late as 1852. In 1846 this tribe numbered at least 500. In 1852 not more than fifty were left and now there remains not a vestige of either the Clatson. left and now there remains not a vestige of either the Clatsops or the Chi-nooks on any part of their original possessions. Like the Toltecs of Mexico and Central Amer-ica, they have vanished from their country; but, unlike the Toltecs, they have left no sign that such a race ever-existed. This is the more to be deplored, because the Chinooks and Clatsops were of the noblest physical tribe of because the Chinooks and Clatsops were of the noblest physical tribe of American aborigines and took readily to the ways of civilization. As early as 1851 they had among them heads of families whose savings from fishing and the cultivation of potatoes were said to amount to more than \$1,000. Of horses and cattle they had none. The canoe was their excellent substitute, and the Chinook canoe was a model of naval architecture, as perfect in its kind as the best clipper Card of Thanks.

UPPER ASTORIA, June 8th, 1884.
We hereby wish to express our thanks to our many ne ghbors and friends, both from Lower and Upper Astoria, who so kindly assisted and sympathised with us, in the loss of our infant son. Oscar.

ME, AND MES. JOHN PETTERSON.

A full line of Ladies' Lace Mitts of all descriptions, to be found at the Empire Store.

The latest patterns and styles of Ginghams and Calicoes, at the Empire Store.

lumbia was once, the property of the

room Lo.

It is a mild expression to say that they were swindled out of it, or forced to exchange it for a mess of pottage. The Oregon land law of 1850, so beneficial to settlers, was made without the slightest recognition of Indian rights. It left all the tribes between the Cascade mountains and the sea as homeless as the gypsies of England. The reservation system has proved to be but a wretched method of rectifying the wrong. No Indian reservation is secure after Indian thrift has proved that the land is worth stealing. The wrongs of these two tribes are emphasized from the fact that they bear the taint of ingratitude. The Chinooks and Clatsops both were the friends of Lewis and Clarke in the winter of their sucamp ment near the mouth of the Columbia POOR LO. and Clarke in the winter of their encamp ment near the mouth of the Columbia after their terrible journey across the continent. These tribes supplied the explorers with fish and game and ren-dered them all the friendly sid in their power. Moreover, they hospitably re-ceived the Christian missionaries sent emonoget them and if the contract them. ceived the Christian missionaries sent amongst them, and if they refused to re-linquish their own savage superstitions in exchange for the whitewash religion of the fraudulent civilization we sent them, who can blame them? We name the Chinooks and Clatsops among the lost tribes of Oregon, not because they are the only ones lost, but because they were the most conspicuous coast tribes,

were the most conspicuous coast tribes, and in all respects a superior race of ab-origines, as well worthy of government origines, as well worthy of government protection as the Shawness, Delawares or Sioux. Their religion indicates a northern origin, or at least a migration from the far north, and distinguishes them from the "Digger" nation of California. They believed in the immortality of the soul, and in a paradise for the good and a hell for the wicked. These ideas were thier own, and not derived from the instructions of Christian. from the instructions of Christian teachers. Their heaven they pictured as a place of eternal light, warmth and a place of eternal light, warmth and verdure, where the rivers are alive with salmon of huge size and exquisite flavor, and the woods filled with game. This paradise "took no note of time." Perpetual youth and perfect health reigns there. Polytheism rules among their gods; but one is supreme overall, and him their imagination clothes with all the incongruous attributes of the Christian God, the Olympian Jupiter and the Scandinavian Odin. His power extends over heaven, earth and hell. AN ABCTIC SUPERSTITION.

Their ides of hell was that it is a place Their ides of hell was that it is a place of impenetrable gloom and darkness, ice, damp, fog and rain. Those who go to it are subjected to the endless pangs of rheumatism, consumption, hunger, and the cruel lashes of evil spirits. They must wander through swamps and bogs, over chasms spanued by slippery logs, and filled with hideous monsters, by whom they are devoured without being killed or relieved of pain. These superstitions could only come from the Arctic zone, where cold and darkness are as dreadful as heat to the Arab or the Hottentot. where cold and darkness are as dreadful as heat to the Arab or the Hottentot. The death of a Chinook "tyee," or chief, or any one of the royal blood of such, under the treatment of a physician, doomed the doctor to death at the hands of the braves of the tribe. There was no escape. Detectives were set upon the unfortunate "doctor" the moment his royal patient died and they dogged his steps wherever they might lead, till he surrendered for the sacrifice, or was killed against his will. In 1848 a ship rode at anchor in front of Astoria, about 200 yards from shore. The pilot was a half-breed and a "medicine man." He had lost a royal patient. From the deck of the vessel he descried a party of thinook braves all armed and watching him from the land. He divined the meaning of it and remained aboard till the next day, in the hope that they might tire and go and remained aboard till the next day, in the hope that they might tire and go away. At daylight a canoe was rowed out to the ship loaded with vegetables and fish for saie to the crew. Eight warriors came aboard, leaving their arms in the canoe. While they were lured into the cabin by the skipper, the doctor slipped into a ship's boat with two sailors to be rowed ashore. He had not got ten lengths from the vessel till the eight lengths from the vessel till the eight warriors were in their cance and pulling after him. Escape was impossible, and the unfortunate man bade the unfortunate man bade the sailors stop and stood up to take the mortal shots aimed at him like a man and a hero. This custom is to "give rest" to the soul of the departed, but it is only exercised in favor of the "tyee" or royal blood. White civilization did not put an end to it. It was practiced only a few years ago by the up-river tribes about The Dalles.

The great discount on Chinook and Clatsop character was a hideous form of slavery. The prisoners taken in war and all their children were held as slaves. The very poor who became a burden to the tribe were sold into slavery. These slaves had no rights above the domestic animals. The freeman's head was disanimals. The freeman's head was distinguished from the slave's by a process in infancy that flattened the forehead from the eyes upward to the crown. The slaves were known by the natural growth of the skull. They were fed out of the "tyee's" house. They did all menial labor. When sick they were turned out and exposed to the most inclement weather. They were left alone to die in the woods and were refused the hurial of the woods and were refused the burial of the free. They were denied the privileges of heaven after death. The Chinook heaven was only for the elect—the brave, the fortunate. The slave had no rank, either in life or after death. He was no

better than a dog, but his children might be enfranchised by special favor, and the second generation of the enfran-chised were allowed to have flattened GOOD WORK FOR ALL. Large, little, small or tall, whether from city or country, are promised the most artistic photographs that can be produced from the largest and only complete gallery in the Northwest. Abell & Son, 29 Washington St., Port-

A Permanent Fixture. We would inform the readers of this paper and ladies of Astoria more par-ticularly, that the branch store of J. Pilger's Leading Suit, Cloak and Dress Goods House of Portland, is an estab-lished and permanent business fixture in our city. This statement we have been our city. This statement we are requested to make through these columns requested to make through these columns to contradict the reports and statements made by other merchants to the effect that their location in Astoria was only for a short time. These malicious re-ports do not speak well for the parties circulating them, and certainly not in a manly spirit of competition. We cheer-fully endorse their success and refer our readers to their new advertisement in today's issue, presenting a partial price lis of some leading lines to the ladies of As toria; also correcting the impression that goods are not sold by the yard. You can purchase any quantity desired in any goods. Silks, satins, velvets, dress goods, etc., at the low prices quoted by this enterprising firm.

-Croup, Whooping Cough and Bron chitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Sold by W. E. Dement.

-SHILOR'S CURE will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough, and Bronchitis: Sold by W. E. Dement & Co

—Roscoe Dixon's new eating house is now open. Everything has been fit-ted up in first-class style, and his well known reputation as a caterer assures all who like good things to eat, that at his place they can be accommodated.

—All the patent medicines advertised in this paper, together with the choicest perfumery, and toilet articles, etc. can be bought at the lowest prices, at J. W. Conn's drug store, opposite Occiden hotel, Astoria.

Just received a new lot of Parasols, at the Empire Store. Buy your Lime of Gray at Portland prices.

The Vote of Clatsop County, on June 2, 1884 園によったことは二日本コスト

Boats for Sale. Joe Leathers has two fine boats for sale at the boat shop, one block west of Hansen Bros.' mill.

Just Received.

A large stock of soft and stiff Hats in all the latest styles, at McIntosh's Fur-

The Patent Lamp Filler. The most useful household invention of the age. Call and see it. Also, extra good Coal Oil for sale in quantities from a pint to abarrel. JORDAN & BOZORTH.

Of Interest To The Ladies. A full line of Ladies' Silk, Lisle and Cotton Hosiery and Muslin Underwear at greatly reduced prices for a few days only, at The Leading Suit and Cloak House, next to Rescue Engine house.

Flower Pots. Look at the show window of Jordan & Bozorth's Crockery Store, and see the fine assortment of Pottery for Flowers,

Rempants. Odd lots of Dry Goods, Fancy Goods

just received.

Corsets, etc., etc., at much less than cost, at CARNAHAN & Co's., successors to I. W. Case.

Syrup of Figs. Nature's own true Laxative. Pleasant to the palate, acceptable to the Stomach, harmless in its nature, painless in its action. Cures habitual Constipation. Biliousness, Indigestion and kindred ills. Cleanses the system, purifies the blood, regulates the Liver and acts on the Royals Breaks up Colds. Chills. blood, regulates the Liver and acts on the Bowels. Breaks up Colds, Chilis and Fever, etc. Strengthens the organs on which it acts. Better than bitter, nauseous Liver medicines, pills, salts and draughts. Sample bottles free, and large bottles for sale by W. E. Dement & Co., Astoria,

At the Empire Store You will find the finest laces and en-rolderies, of richest quality.

Notice.

-Dinner at "J EFF'S" CHOP HOUSE every day from 4:30 to 8 o'clock. The best 25-cent meal in town: soup, fish, seven kinds of meats, vegetables, pie, pudding, etc. Tea or coffee included. All who have tried him say Jeff is the "BDSS"

For a Neat Fitting Boot. Or Shoe, go to P. J. Goodmans, on Che namus street, next door to I. W. Case All goods of the best make and guaran-teed quality. A full stock; new good-constantly arriving. Custom work.

Something Fine. Just received at T. G. Rawlings' a large stock of cigars, Cigarettes, and the choicest brands of tobacco.

Stop That Cough By going to J. E. Thomas's and getting a bottle of Leroy's Cough Balsam. IT WILL CURE YOU.

"JEFF"

At enormous expense has just secured the services of Professor Ellis one of the best white cooks in the state; and Jeff proposes to excell any of his for-mer efforts in the culinary art. Italian and French dishes a specialty.

WHAT! do you think that JEFF OF THE CHOP HOUSE gives you a meal for nothing and a glass something to drink? "Not much

but he gives a better meal and more of it than any place in town for 25 cents. He buys by the wholesale and pays cash. "That settles it." Fine Dress Goods

A splendid line of ladles dress goods is being displayed at the Empire store. Corsets and Underwear.

All the latest makes and styles of cor-sets and ladies underwear at Prae Bros. Empire store. Hosiery, Hosiery, Hosiery!

The latest novelties in ladies and childrens hosiery at Prael Bros'. Gray sells Sackett Bros,' Al sawed eedar shingles.

"El Tropno," the best 5-cent cigar in Astoria, at Laighton's, Water street, be-tween W 8th and W 9th.

The Oregon Blood Purifier is Nature's own remedy, and should be used to the exclusion of all other medicines in disases of the stomach, liver and kidneys —Why will you cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts 50 cts and \$1. Sold by W. E. De-

Brace up the whole system with King of the Blood. See Advertisement. Have Wistar's balsam of wild cherry

lways at hand. It cures coughs, col bronchitis, whooping cough, croup, in-fluenza, consumption, and all throat and

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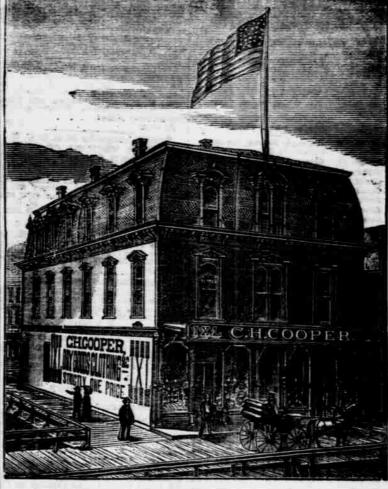
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