The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON: SUNDAY.AUGUST 2, 188

ISSUED EVERY MORNING. (Monday excepted) J. F. HALLORAN & COMPANY,

PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS, ASTORIAN BUILDING. - - CASS STREET

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Notice To Advertisers.

THE ASTORIAN guarantees to its advertisers the largest circulation of any newspaper published on the Columbia

ASTORIA AND VICINITY.

Look out for fire. Circuit court this week.

The July rain fall at Astoria was 1.29

J. G. Johnson gives notice in anothe Chaplain Scott preaches at the Baptis

church this evening.

The two new hose carts are expected on the State to-morrow. Gospel meeting this afternoon at the V. M. C. A. room, at 245.

H. J. Hansen is going to build a sast and door factory at Montesano. The A. B. Field leaves Main street wharf for Tillamook at 6 o'clock next Tuesday, the 5th.

There are 500 members of the G. A. R. in Washington Territory, and 300,000 in the United States. Rev. D. O. Ghormley of East Portland

will preach this morning and evening in the Presbyterian church. THE ASTORIAN acknowledges the re-ceipt of some fine music from the Astoria Brass Band last evening.

Note the Gen Miles adv. this morning All who want to breathe the ocean breeze and enjoy a delightful ride will have a splendid opportunity.

Reports from the beach visitors are to the effect that they are all enjoying them-selves, which affords great joy to those of us who can't get away.

Already the hot spell has dried out the timber, and columns of smoke by day and pillars of fire by night show where the fires have already begun.

The funeral sermon of John Parsons, who was drowned on the bar some weeks ago, will be preached by Rev. T. L. Sails, at the Hall street M. E. church, in Port-

A big crowd of excursionists came down on the Wide West last evening. Every room at the hotels was engaged by telegraph. This is one of the days that a road to Clatsop would be a help.

The tug Astoria goes to San Francisco to have new machinery put in and be placed in condition for active service, Her future field of operations is uncer-tain; but she will probably be used some-where in these waters.

The Clara Parker goes to Young's river falls this morning with the Astoria Brass Band, and a jovial party of excur-sionists. The steamer leaves the Main street wharf at 9:30. Tickets for the round trip \$1; ladies free.

Our chief objection to the hot weather is that it finds us totally unprepared. Heavy clothes are usually in order, and one cannot get out his white vest and Panama hat and low cut shoes, and all the rest of it just for a little three day blast of east wind.

B. Young received a letter from Skeena river yesterday, which states that the six canneries there packed through the en-tire season, except the Inverness Packing Co., which shut down on the 1st of July. The pack on the river, it is thought, will be about 55,000 cases.

As "Nell Gwynne" the wayward but kind hearted madeap of the dissolute court of Charles II, Miss Thompson, last evening, increased the high opinion that her rendition of "Jane Eyre" previous evening had caused the

The British ship Largo Law, 1,578, Niven, master, 135 days from Hull, ar-rived in Friday evening with 2,230 tone coal. She started up stream vesterday and will be heard from before long. The Largo Law has one of the largest cargoes of coal that ever crossed the bar and on her return can take about 2.500 tons of

The close of the salmon season of '84 indicates the necessity for a salmon ex-change at Astoria. As a matter of public necessity, of individual profit and of business requirement, an exchange where transactions could be effected and correspondingly greater profits accrued here is evidently needed. The business is of dimensions sufficient to justify its

From Mr. J. E. Higgins, the efficient county superintendent of public instruc-tion it is learned that there now exist two vacancies from Clatsop county in the state university at Eugene City, and our county is also credited with a free scholarship at the state normal school at Monmouth. Mr. Higgins will gladly furnish any information relative to the above that is at his disposal. He has just finished making the semi-annual distribution of state funds to the several school districts of the county. There are 1,401 school children, and the present appropriation is \$1,059, making .754% for each child.

Some one has figured up in the Pacific Christian Advocate that a young man can attend the Willamette University for a school year for about \$100. It seems ear for about \$100. It seems of the students board themthat some of the students board them-selves for \$1.25 a week. This is whittling things down pretty fine, but yet the chances are that a young fellow that has got sand enough to get his education in that way and self denial enough to live scanty and work hard while he is in school, will be heard from in after years and will make a name for himself. It takes a strong mind and courage of the takes a strong mind and courage of the highest order to adopt such a course, but ss is certain.

The German bark Acolus which arrived here with a load of salt in bulk a short time ago, came down stream last evening loaded with lumber, and will go to sea to-morrow. The Acolus has floor-ing and dressed lumber aboard and goes to Panama. She is probably the first of a series of vessels that will load lumber a series of vessels that will load lumber in the Columbia river for use on the isthmus. There will be about twenty million feet needed, the lumber of the north west is just what they want, and contracts have already been placed for half this amount. It is thought that the Columbia will contribute one fourth of the total amount, and there doesn't seem to be any reason why Astoria shouldn't load some of these vessels for the shores of Panama.

For a Neat Fitting Boot

Or Shoe, go to P. J. Goodmans, on Chenamus street, next door to I. W. Case. All goods of the best make and guaranteed quality. A full stock; new goods constantly arriving. Custom work.

Popular Reading No. 8.

Just received at Adler's Bookstore.

Arvold will sell a large stock of Boots ad Shoes at cost, at the Leading boot A full line of Ladies' Lace Mitts of all escriptions, to be found at the Empire

Boston Baked Beans and Brown Bread every Sunday at Jeff's from 5 A. M. to 2 P. M.

A FEW FIGURES CONCERNING SALMON

The salmon season of 1882 was a sur prise. The salmon season of 1883 was another surprise. The season that closed last Thursday night was also a surprise. The probability is that next season will also afford considerable reason for

another surprise. From July 31, 1831, to July 31, 1882, there were shipped from the Columbia river 575,153 cases of salmon; of these 333,424 cases went to foreign ports and there were shipped to foreign ports 174,-329 cases, and to San Francisco 83,340 000 cases additional were sent to Eng-

From July 31, 1882, to July 31, 1833,

ult. there went an aggregate of 246,331 cases. Of these, 47,498 went to Sen Francisco, 160,961 (including the 48,92) on the City of Delhi which belong to July) to England, and 38,472 overland, via N.P. R. K. Following is an estimate of

ij.	via N.P. R. R. Following is an estimate	nate
1	THE SALMON PACE OF 1884.	
t	Names	Case
	Union Packing Co	16,00
đ	Aberdeen Packing Co	23,0
	Fishermen's Packing Co	15,00
е	Cutting Packing Co	29,00
	Scandinavian Packing Co	20,00
ь	Occident Packing Co	17,00
	Point Adams Packing Co	
t	L X. L. Packing Co	14,50
t	West Coast Packing Co	13,00
	Pillar Rock Packing Co	
	Washington Packing Co	
	Knappton Packing Co	
а	Astoria Packing Co	35,00
	Eureka Packing Co	20,00
i	Anglo-American Packing Co	12,50
a:	C. Timmins & Co	
П	Ocean Canning Co	
-	Columbia Canning Co	16,20
а	J. O. Hanthorn & Co	18,00
1	Hapgood & Co F. M. Warren (two Canneries)	10,30
	Jas Williams	12,00
ė	Sam'i, Elmore	
a	Wm. Hume (Astoria)	
٦	Wm. Hume (Eagle Cliff)	
ы	A Booth & Co	
	Jno. A. Devlin	
e	Badollet & Co	32.50
	Geo. T. Myers	16.50
e	North Shore	11.30
v.	J. G. Megler	
	J. W. & V. Cook	
"	G. W. Hume	
	Thomes & Knowles	19.75
٠		
s	Water!	min on

Absolute accuracy is not claimed for this estimate of the pack of '84. These figures—593,300—are based on personal interviews, on estimates, and statements, and are as near authentic as it has been possible to procure at present writing.

THE TUG ASTORIA.

"Well," said an old Astorian yesterday, 'so the tug Astoria goes to San Francisco to be fixed up and have new machinery put in. By George, how time passes! That old boat seems to me to be a part of Astoria. Let me see. She was built in San Francisco in 1869, and cost about \$60,000. She was a stunner, and when she went on the bar in the spring of 1870 it was a big day for the town. Many's the fine vessel that she has safely towed in and out over the bar, and the old craft and the night that have are her leave a in and out over the bar, and the old craft and the pilots that have run her leave a fine record. Many's the dollar, too, that she has carned, and if you and I had half of it we could take it easy for awhile. It seems to me like the departure of an old friend."

"Yes," said The Asroman reporter, "but then there is a new tag Astoria, you know, now getting her machinery at San Francisco, and she will be up here before

Francisco, and she will be up here before

"Oh, I know that, but she isn't the old boat. I have no doubt she'll be a fine tog and all that; but she'll not be the As-toria of the old days."

Clatsop county, or rather that portion preeminent in the employment of women in the several departments of school work. The largest school in the county—District No. One—is in the exclusive charge of the fair sex from junitress to principal, inclusive. The next in importance, in district No 18, is also taught exclusively by women; several districts in the county have women directors, and a recent addition to the clerical force is Mrs. Mary Leinenweber, who is now school clerk of school district No. 9.

Mesers. Abell & Son, the Leading Pho tographers, have largest, most complete and the handsomest furnished photographic gallery on the Pacific coast. Work as fine, prices less than San Fran-cisco. 29 Washington St., Portland.

Stop That Cough

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

Pianos To Rent. On favorable terms; at Carl Adler's

Furnished Rooms to Rent.

Inquire at Mrs. Campbell's, over Gem -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. Don't pay 50 cents elsewhere when you can got the best dinner in town at JEFF'S for 25 cents.

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

Buy your Lime of Gray at Portland

A full line of ladies' and children's Shoes, latest styles, to be found cheap at Arvold's, sign of the Golden Shoe.

Arvold sells Boots and Shoes cheaper than any one else in town, because we That Hacking Cough can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. Sold by W. E. Dement.

Just received a new lot of Parasols, at

-All the patent medicines advertised - All the patent mentiones advertises in this paper, together with the choicest perfumery, and tollet articles, etc., can be bought at the lowest prices, at J. W. Conn's drug store, opposite Ochiden lettel Actoria

hctel, Astoria. -SHILOH'S CURE will immediately rclieve Croup, Whooping Cough, and Bronchitis. Sold by W. E. Dement & Co

-For lame Back, Side or Chest use Shiloh's Porous Plaster, Price 25 cents. For sale by W. E. Dement.

Gray sells Sackett Bros.' Al sawed cedar shingles.

-The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bour-bon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shillou's Consumption Cure." Sold by W. E. Dement,

-"Hackmetack," a lasting and fra-grant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold by W. E. Dement.

AN INTERESTING WORK History of the Northwest Coast.

"The Northwest Coast" is the title of the latest addition to Hubert H. Ban croft's "History of the Pacific States of FIRE INSURANCE ON THE PACIFIC COAST. North America." It covers the period from 1543 to 1800-the period of discovery and exploration by several European powers in the search for the mythical has determined the rates of premium northwest passage to the Indies and of charged by the leading fire insurance the exploration of the country in the companies doing business on this coast. seventeenth and eighteenth centuries for An exorbitant tariff, together with the 191,729 cases went to San Francisco. the purpose of traffic with the Indians. binding terms of membership set forth From April 1 to August 1 of that year This includes the rival claims to the discovery of the northwest coast by Drake past decade the withdrawal of many and the Spanish freebooters, the story cases. In August of the same year 100,- of the Nootka controversy, the exploring and commercial expeditions sent out upon a more profitable and independent by all the chief nations engaged in colo- basts. Although representatives of the nial trade, the growth of the maritime leading foreign companies have rethere were shipped 374,553 cases. From April 1 to July 31 of that year there went areas the bar 274,972 cases, of which 117,878 went to England; 118,857 to San Francisco, and 33,237 to New York.

From July 31, 1883, to July 31, 2884, there were shipped 556,870 cases.

From the first of last April to the 31st ult, there went an aggregate of 246,931 this volume Mr. Baneroft has shown the cases. Of these, 47,498 went to San traceless research and the same extraordinary activity in securing fresh initiative by severing its connection with

the first four chapters are associated which puzzled all the early explorers. The historian enters into this subject at length, giving all the myths and legends of the navigators, with the curious charts which they drew of the unknown land. California in most of these many fourters. which they drew of the unknown land. California in most of these maps figures as an island and the explorers take the greatest liberties with the geography of the coast in order to make it conform to their theories. Of the credibility of some of these early navigators Mr. Bancroft says: "A dominant feature in northwest coast discovery and exploration is royal mendacity. Maritime lain and the unknown land. Francisco, and should such be the case a co. Mr. Stillman, manager of the board for Oregon, has gone to San Francisco in the interest of the board.—S. F. Alta.

The "French Camp" Found. says: "A dominant feature in northwest coast discovery and exploration is royal mendacity. Maritime lying reaches the climax and borders on the heroic. Enough is known of climates and configurations to form bases for endless imaginings, and not enough in certain quarters to render detection likely; the listener's mind once made up to overlook the audacious indif-

many modern explorers with the latest scientific appliances. Of the rival claimants to the discovery of Oregon and the northern coast of California Mr. Bancroft is inclined to give the credit to Drake rather than to Ferreols, the Levan tine pilot who thought he had discovered Oregon in 1543. Fletcher, who accompanied Drake as chaplain and who prepared an account of the voyages, has done much to throw discredit upon the expedition by his lying. He represented the hills of Oregon and California as covered with snow in June and the country as rich in gold and silver, while he declared that the expedition made an advance of six degrees of latitude in two vance of six degrees of latitude in two days against contrary winds. Mr. Ban-croft's final decision, after reviewing the

croft's final decision, after reviewing the testimony of some of the partisans of Drake, is as follows:

I am therefore led to conclude that Drake was probably, though not certainly, the first discoverer of the western coast from Cape Mendocino to the region of Cape Blanco, including fifty or sixty miles of the Oregon coast, but that his claim to discovery above latitude 43 deg. is not supported by existing evidence. Two interesting questions might have arisen in connection with this voyage, but never did, since England took no of it embraced in the two Astorias, is first is, What territorial rights, if any, do the discoveries of a privateer or outlaw confer upon his nation? And the second, Did not Cabrillo's voyage, extending to latitude 43 deg., or 44., according to an official diary written in good faith, give to Spain for the next two centuries and more the same territorial rights as if he

had really reached the latitude named, even though we may now be certain that he did not go so far?

A very readable, accout is given of the adventures of the Spanish navigators who cruised about the northern coset and made many valuable discours. coast and made many valuable discover-ies. Of the singular error of judgment which prevented their discoveries from being made public, the author says:
Thus the whole extent of the northwest coast from latitude 42 to 55 deg. was explored and finally taken posses-sion of for Spain by Perez, Heesta and Cuadra, in 1774-75. The results of these most important expeditions were not published as they should have been, by the Spanish Government, and for many years were known only through the little circulated English translation of "Mau-relle's Journal," which was not, however, relie's Journal, which was not, however, so faulty a work as it has generally been represented. The charts, which must have been tolerably complete, have unfortunately never been published, and are not even known to exist in manuscript. By this mistaken policy on the part of their nation the Spanish discoverers lost much of the honor due them, but popularly given to later navigators, who in most instances substituted for the original new geographical passes of their

who is most instances substituted for the original new geographical names of their own choice. It does not appear, however, that by her error Spain eventually lost anything of territorial rights, or aven possessions. ven possessions.
In strong contradistinction to this polin strong contransametron to this policy was that adopted by England. Cook, after Drake, was the chief navigator. He carried his explorations far to the north along the Alaskan coast; established the longitude of the Oregon coast far more accurately than his predecessors. He took with him to China a small collection of sea other fars and it. lished the longitude of the Oregon coast far more accurately than his predecessors. He took with him to China a small vollection of sea-otter furs and the discovery of their value led to the fur trade, which was the chief stimulus to exploration by English and American expeditions. Cook's work was immediately given to the world, and he thus gained the honors of discovery which really belonged to the Spanish navigatora. An American named Ledyard, who served as a corporal of marines under Cook, and who deserted soon after the discovery of the resources of the fur trade, tried to induce merchants in New York and Philadelphia to fit out an expedition for the fur trade, but he received no encouragement. It was in 1788 that the Americans first began to interest themselves in this trade, which was soon destined to reach such great proportions. Some Boston merchants were the pioneers in the trade, which afterward included Astor and other merchant princes of that day. The historian devotes four chapters to an exhaustive description of the curious life and customs of the royagearrs and the coursurs de bois who built up the supremacy of the Hudson Bay Company. It is the best picture which we can recall of this strange existence, propably because the historian has seen and talked with some of these people and has visited their haunte. Irving, with all his literary skill, was unable to paint so vivid a picture. Another valuable chapter is given up to a description of the passes through the western mountains and the trails by which emigration streamed across the continent. Rightly Mr. Bancroft says that their importance cannot be exaggerated as influences in determining the settlement of the countries in determining the settlement of the countries

try The concluding chapter relates the experience of Mackenzie, the first white man to cross the Rocky Mountains above California and one of the most heroic of the early explorers.

Francisco board of Fire Underwriters companies, which, by this means, have been enabled to conduct their business traordinary activity in securing fresh material from the lips of those pioneers who have made history, which characterized his first volume of California. Six years ago the historian visited the Northwest territory and added a large amount of material to his already vast collection. To the original journals of some of the founders of the Hudson Bay Company be added a mass of verbatim reports of the narratives of pioneers, taken down by his own short-hand reporter and afterward transcribed. Many of these people have died since then, so that it is no idle claim of Mr. Bancroft that this "to no small extent is early historical knowledge absolutely rescued from oblivion, and which, if lost, no power on earth could reproduce."

The first four chapters are devoted to the mystery of the northwest passage, which warried all the arrive synders.

At an early day in Oregon, Indians from the vicinity of Mt. Jefferson used to bring gold dust to French Prairie. which they used in buying blankets and made up to overlook the audacious indifference to truth on the navigators, and he will find their tale not always unpleasing." The accounts of the expeditions of these adventurers read like romance. Often with small, unseaworthy craft they ventured to explore this stormy northern coast, to penetrate unknown bays and rivers and to brave the dangers of attack by hostile Indians. They certainly showed the highest kind of courage, and, considering the resources at their command, they accomplished more than many modern explorers with the latest scientific appliances. Of the rival claimother "ictics" which they happened to some of the French settlers married into
this gold-producing tribe, and among
others, Wm. McKay, a Scotchman, was
let into the secret but was bound by an
oath of Indian Free Masonry never to
divulge the locality of the mines to any
of the white race, which vow he faithfully kept to the end of his existence. The
Frenchmen who also became possessed
of the secret of the gold basin died with
the knowledge hidden in their breasts.
By degrees the Indians faded away befor the encroachments of the white immigration, and today there are but few migration, and today there are but few of the tribe remaining, one of whom, an Indian woman, is still living on French

Prairie.

In June last, Al. Woodington, a well known resident of the Waldo hills, went over to the French Prairie and found the Indian woman above mentioned, who gave him a description of the French Camp mines, as she had seen it years before. With explicit instructions well in mind, Woodington started for the vicinity of Mt. Jefferson, and as good lack would have it, found the camp as it had been described to him. The only remaining implements were a frying pan and an old broken shovel. By prospecting in the placer bed he filled two phials with dust and returned home. Last week he and Wm. Eisenhart started for the old camp, Woodington in the meanthe old camp, Woodington in the mean-time having staked off a claim for him-self. He is satisfied, says our informant that he has struck the true business and will thoroughly investigate it. The loca-tion of these new mines is about twenty-five or thirty miles from the Molalia mines, and about sixty miles from Silverton.

Much time and money has been spen in trying to find the old "French camp," and now that it has been identified, rich developments are expected. — Silverton Appeal.

Quenlault Reservation

Capt. Chas. Willoughby, Indian agent

at Queniault, writes as follows: "The ocean beach from this place to Damon, the nearest postoffice on Gray's harbor, is one of the most monotonous and lonely imaginable. There is an unending line of forest and sea view, the latter being almost always sail-less. The derricks or tripods of the otter hunters. from forty to fifty feet high, standing on the beach have no more effect to relieve the sameness, although they at first strike one by their novelty, than a set of telegraph poles. The two most striking objects are; first, a house built on a high rock which stands far out among the breakers, chained down to withstand stormy weather; it is used by the otter hunters; and second, another isolated rock at least two hundred feet high, alrock at least two hundred feet high, al-most evenly rounded and just far enough away to be softened and misty in the out-line, whose high and lofty archway looks like the mysterious entrance to some un-known and ghostly region. Three miles from the Indian village Queniault, a high point must be crossed, whose steep and muddy sides and ancient corduroy road one mile and a quester along the road one mile and a quarter along the summit, is a terror to the reservation teamster in the winter season. An in-stance of the work of time in changing the course of the Quenicult river is seen in the washed-out stumps everywhere visible, whose roots rise high in the air. As we are thirty miles from Damon you can perhaps realize how isolated we are."

Mr. M. Juhn, (Stiefel, Juhn & Cohen) Baltmore, Md., writes: "I have used St. Jacobs Oil, the great paincure, in my family for backache, sprains and bruises, with wonderful success, and would not be without a bottle in the house at any cost."

Notice.

-Dinner at" JEFF'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 **ROSS?*

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, parifies the 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, saits and Fever, etc. Strengthens the bitter, on which it acts. Better than bitter, nauseous Liver medicines, pills, saits and draughts. Sample bottles free, and large bottles for sale by W. E. Dement

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

D'YE MOIND THAT NOW!

There is more money in circulation in Astoria to-day than in any other town of its size on the coast.—Astorian. If there is more than you know what to do with, you may send over five or six carloads.—Scattle Herald 31.

A how of new silver dellars will be sent

A box of new silver dollars will be sent you by express (C, O. D.) to-morrow. The top of the bottom of the river at Walker's Island won't let a vessel drawing twenty feet of water pass. The Kirkwood must be lightered.—Astorian Turn the dang thing upside down and see how it will work. If no go, club it.—Seittle Herald 13.

Respectfully referred to the Oregonian. Cousting skippers state that whales are so numerous it is difficult for vessels to keep out of their way at times.—Astoman. Yes, Captain Alexander informed us this morning that on his last up trip he had to send two boats in advance of the Owen to elect the American Services. of the Queen to clear the way. Come on with another whale yarn.—Seattle Her-

We said "consting skippers" and not skipping coasters.

Logan's letter having been submitted to a committee of grammarians is pro-nounced all correct.—Astonias. We're proud of him. Logan attended the same school that we did. He was considered the most inapt pupil in attendance. No telling what may happen to us.—Seattle Herald, 31.

No indeed. You might yet be sentenced to serve a term in the Seattle city coun-

Something Startling

THE WAY

Goods are Slaughtered

Great Clearance Sale

PILGER'S

Suit and Cloak House.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S

SUITS, CLOAKS, WRAPS, ULSTERS,

HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR,

ACTUALLY AT

Garments Made to Order

Goods Sold by the Yard.

ast a few days.

FIRST DOOR

Remember this will only

Below Rescue Engine House.

ASTORIA, OREGON. LEO. I. STOCK, - MANAGER

Leading House. The

THE LARGEST STOCK. The Finest and Choicest Goods

Carl Adler's Crystal Palace.

Toys, Baby Carriages. Solid Gold and Silver Jewelry Watches and Clocks,

Pictures, Albums, And the largest and finest assortment of miscellaneous goods north of San Francisco.

Pianos and Mosical Instruments

All my goods are guaranteed to be as represented, and if not satisfactory you will find me here six months or a year from now to make everything right.

A FIRST-CLASS watch-maker in attend nce. All work guaranteed.

You are cordially invited to call and in-spect the handsome new goods just received. CARL ADLER'S

CRYSTAL PALACE.

A SIX-ROOMED HOUSE IN A GOOD this office. Apply at Notice to the Public. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT I
want to settle up my business.
Those knowing themselves indebted to
me will please make immediate settlement.
Any one having a claim against me will
please bring it in at once.

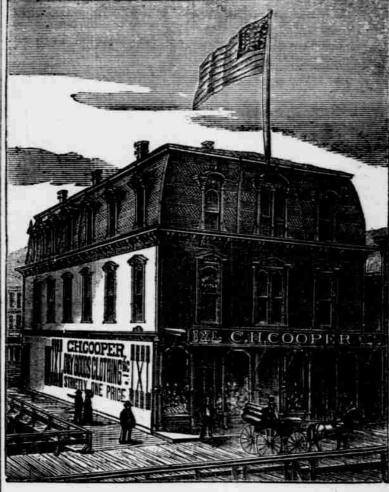
MIKE MEYER.

House Wanted.

Astoria, July 16, 1884. P. Blankholm.

FRUITS Cor. Squemoqua and Olney streets, Astoria

C. H. COOPER!



THE

Leading Dry Goods and Clothing House OF ASTORIA.

Silks! Silks! Silks!

We are now showing the largest and choicest assortment of BLACK and COLORED SILKS ever shown in Astoria at REMARKABLY LOW FIGURES.

Ladies in need of such goods and want to get the genuine article would do well to give us a call.

Bonnet's famous Black Silks in all numbers. Rich Brocaded Silks, Rhadames, Moires and Cet Colored Gros Grain Silks, Latest Shades. Fancy Brocaded Silks, New Designs. Evening Silks, in all the latest tints. Summer Silks in checks and stripes. C. H. COOPER.

Pythian Building, - Astoria, Oregon.

ASTORIA LIQUOR STORE, ASTORIA BAKERY

Best BREAD in the City.

Best CANDIES. Best CAKES and PASTRY Best ICE CREAM.

Finest Ornamental Work

to Order.

ED. JACKSON G. A. STINSON & CO.,

BLACKSMITHING, At Capt. Rogers old stand, corner of Case and Court Streets.

Ship and Cannery work, Horseshoeing, Wagons made and repaired, Good work

AGENTS FOR THE

Kranich & Bach and Mandsfeldt & Notni Planes and Western Cottage Organs. Orders for all kinds of Music or Instru-nents will be promptly filled.

just received a mammoth stock. The young and old, rich and pill be accommodated.

Royal Brand Flour

AUG. DANIELSON, - - Proprietor

Rebuilt and Refitted Throughout. The Best of WINES, LIQUORS, AND CIGARS,

"Danielson's Best." Corner West 9th and Water Streets, Astoria

J. H. D. GRAY.

GROCERIES, FLOUR, AND FEED

Hay, Oats, Straw, Wood, Etc.

LIME, SAND AND CEMENT.

THE BEST

CHEAPEST!

General Storage and Wharfage on rease able terms. Foot of Benton street, Astor

Is of Superior Quality, and is Endorsed by all who use it. THE HOUSEKEEPER'S FAVORITE

OREGON MILLING COMPANY

Of Superior Rising Quality. Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction. WYATT & THOMPSON

Sole Agents for Astoria.

D. A. McINTOSH.

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