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Several Washington territory news-papers have recently died, and the sur-rivors unanimously assert that they are making no money

A stiff breeze from the southwest sent the green seas curling in foam against the bows of the vessels in mid-stream yesterday afternoon.

The Gen. Miles goes to the cape at one o'clock this afternoon to bring up Lieuts. Nichols and Harmon, who are to be transferred, and who go to Sau Francisco on to-morrow's steamer

Among yesterday's subscriptions to the WEEKIX ASTOMIAN were two, one from Sitka, Alaska, and the other from Aroos-took, Maine, about as far east and west as our national limits extend.

The Alden Besse has taken on the greater part of her cargo of lumber, and will finish at Oak Point. She will carry away about thirty Chinese passengers, for whom accommodations in we been prepared on the upper deck. They pay \$22.50 for tickets.

The Deep Sea Fishing company is now about to incorporate, with a capital stock of \$15,000. It having been demonstrated that food fish are to be had in abun-dance, but two things are now requisite to make the project a success.—a schoon-er large enough for the adventure, and a market for the fish.

Mrs. Eaton has returned from San Francisco and on Taesday the 30th inst., and Wednesday, October 1st, Mesdames Eaton and Carnahan will have a grand fall opening of millinery and ladies' wear. The latest styles and tints, the newest modes and fashions, the Ireshest fabrics and most exquisite designs will on those days be offered for the inspection of the ladies of Astoria. A specialty will be the beautiful display of novelties and fancy articles, such as have hither to been purchased abroad, but can now be se-lected from the abundant stock that will be opened at their stablishment on these be opened at their establishment on those

A judicial farce was enacted in the state circuit court at Portland last Fri-day. Judge Smith sontenced Frank Frisbie, the bank thief, to-one year in the penitentiary. Frisbie stole a large the penitentiary. Frisbie stole a large amount of money from his employers, and skipped to New York with his wife, where he was arrested, brought back, tried and found guilty. Had he tried to steal \$3, as did O. C. Perry, he would have got three years, as Perry did, but having succeeded in stealing a thousand times that amount, he becomes high-toned, and the judge almost apologizes as he tearfully gives him one year. This

TRAPPING A WHALE. Oaught in a Box and Shipped Alive to England.

An Exciting Hunt for the Monsters of the Deep-Throwing the Harpoon-A Ride On a Whale's Back.

[Philadelphia Times.] "Ship a whale to Europe?" "That's what I'm a-tellin' ve." "A live whale?" questioned the doubt-

"Yes," was the reply, "as lively a whale as ever ye clapped your eye on."

The speaker was a fisherman of note of a very small town on the Island of Bic, near the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and

getting aboard with the fishermen the

writer was soon tumbering down toward the sandy beach. "Don't git out," said the fisherman, as

the horses entered the water. "Stay for the launchin', she'll hold you and twenty The wheels were driven in until the

box into which the writer had jumped floated clear off the wheels, and the launch was successfully made. The craft might have been a running mate to Nonh's ark, and was to receive ani-mals much after the same fashion. There was a rope in the inside, to which was attached a rock, and this the writer tossed out and so prevented a suil on the

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tossed out and so prevented a sail on the broad river. "Does she leak?" asked the fisherman anxiously, after he had turned the horses toward shore, and, upon receiving a neg-ative, he added, "Wall, that's a blessin". She ain't caalked, end I thought she might swell. Wait a minute and I'll take ye off," and the team was driven ashore, while the writer patiently waited in the ark.

The situation was rather novel than otherwise, and while we were attempting to realize how the whale would feel boxed, the fisherman appeared in sight round a point and we were soon transferred to a boat, the box being taken in tow. HARPOONING A WHITE WHALE.

"Ye see that bay-like up yonder?" said te oarsman. "Wall, that's the greatest

in the ark.

the oarsman. "Wall, that's the greatest place for white whale ye ever heard of. They come in at high tide in reg'lar droves like, with porpoises and grampuses and swim around, feedin' like as not, then go out with the tide. The tide here falls about eighteen foot, more or less, and this bay's all bare at low water." The box was towed into the middle of

The box was towed into the middle of the bay, where it was anchored to a stake. "As we can't do anything till the tide goes down," said our companion, "spos-in' we go out and tackle a whale or so. Ever do any harpoonin'?" he asked, as he shipped the mast and shook out the little sail. "Wall, it's a good sport and I reckon I kin give ye a taste." The sheet was drawn aft, and catching the brisk northeast wind the little craft

the brisk northeast wind the little craft laid over and bore away for the middle of the river, where quite a sea was running. the river, where quite a sea was running. "They like to come in with the tide, somehow," said the fisherman, "and when there's a west wind that works up a big sea when the tide's against the sea they seem to like it all the more, and keep a rollin' in and out as long as it lasts. There's one now," pointing to a white ob-ject that appeared for a moment glisten-ing in the sun and from which came a puff. "I guess we're goin' to strike 'em good." The mast was now upshipped, the sail

ick as anything.

while he's rollin' and ye kin give him the

while he's rollin' and ye kin give bim the lance." The volunteer accordingly took the ugly weapon that was about a foot off the end of a scythe lashed on to a bladeless our, and, with a rush, the whale was boarded. A tremendons rush of water nearly swamped the boat at the outset, but the animal was alongside and it was but the work of a moment to send the terrible instrument into the creature, that gave a convolsive bound, cleared the boat and lay thrashing wildly just out of reach. "One clip of that tail would finish us." said the fisherman, backing water to avoid the rushes of the animal. "Twe seen 'em mash a boat just like paper, but you finished her, sure enough." The whale was evidently dead, and, after putting another into its head, it was fastened astern and the pull shore-ward commenced. ON A WHALE'S BACK.

ON A WHALE'S BACE.

of a very small town on the Island of Bic, near the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and his statement that he was about to ship a whale to Europe had rather staggered this listener.
"Why," he continued, "I've done it already, and it ain't likely I can't do it again. I kin ship anything, from a codfished, and if they foller my or ders the goods'll git there ship-shape and lively, right side up with care. This is what I ship 'em in," said the jisherman, pointing to a box about 20 feet by seven that had evidently just been put together. "No, I ain't goin' to put a sail on it and beat over—I kin beat that all holler. Bat come down along and I'll show you how the thing is done."
A few minutes later a pair of horses and a low set of wheels were brought out, and by the sid of levers the big box was mounted or pried upon them. and getting aboard with the fishermen there was soon tumbering down toward
We take the white whales about in a gang that day, some with rifles and some with harpoons, and I reckon there was the boots (boats) all toid, and right down by the mouth of the creek we strack a school of 'em, so big that there was noon. When we got into the lot the lot the josherman, pointing to a box about 20 feet by seven that we didn't know where we was for a while. My boy had my harpoon, and the only thing I got holt en was a lance, jest like this, and as I was standin' in the bow a big white whale came up under me. I let drive and the boats struck us right amidships. I lost my balance, and afore I knew it I was a sectin' on that old whale's baak, hangin' onto the pole, and goin' along the yreased lightin." The hoys set up a yoll, and made way for me, and off I went. "To see," continued the speaker, "the fit went was soon tumbering down toward

It was a matter that required some pa-tience, but gradually as the tide went out, the boiling and breaking of the water and the occasional view of a round head told that some whale had been en-

out, the boiling and breaking of the water and the occasional view of a round head told that some whale had been en-trapped. As the water became lower and lower the commotion became greater, and finally the forms of seven whales were fairly exposed, rushing about, running out of water in shoal spots, and making

THE FUTURE OF THE BOY.

An exchange thinks "the boy"-and by this term it includes boys in the aggregate-ought to feel highly complimented by the universal interest manifested in his future. If, it says, anybody has failed to ask, "What shall we do with our boys?" the failure is not conspicuous. There seems to be a sort of growing concern lest the boys shall not be sent out to engage in the battle of life armed to the teeth, so to speak. Looking back through the stray leaves of journalism for fifty years, we find no particular concern manifested as regards the boys until within the last dozen years. Perhaps the boys hewed out their own destinies in the other

days of which we speak. When we com to think of it, it is only necessary to look around us and mark the quality of the mass of middle-aged men to ascertain mass of infature spect term to a set the what was done for, with, and by the boys of half a century ago. It is a little singu-lar that nobody has traced the man of to-day back to the boy of yesterday. There he stands, not only as one who has solved the problem of himself, but as one of the millions who have assisted in making this the most notable age in historic time. For this is a remarkable age, and the boys of fifty years ago and later have made it remarkable. Some of them learned trades, some became inventors and discoverers of new truths, and some studied how best to ap-ply what was already known to the solu-tion of the problem of human destiny. On the other hand, a good many of the boys of fifty years ago and later either died young, perished in twitle or in hos-pitals, or fell into evil courses, and land-ed in the various penitentiaries. Some-but not many-became subjects for the gallows, and ended their shameful careers there. More of them by loose manage-ments in our courts escaped justice, and enjoy a species of heroism among the baser sort. The boy of thee boys of fifty variance, He will in that way learn that what was done for, with, and by the boys

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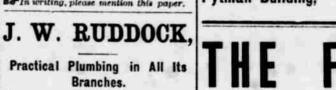
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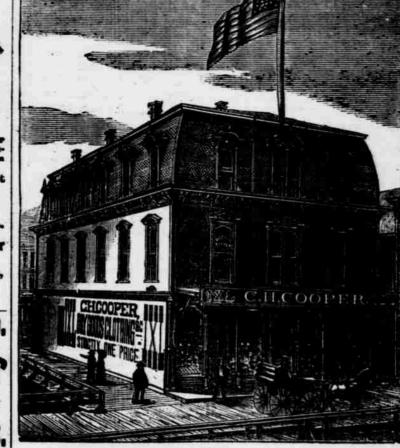
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as he tearfully gives him one year. This is putting a premium on dishonesty, and is to be noticed only to be condemned.

The most notable curiosity brought to THE ASTORIAN office during the past week was a skate's nest. This nest was torn from the bottom of the sea, and is in it-self a curiosity; it is formed like a boat, is of the size of a split cocoanut shell, and is made of some integrament about the color and consistency of morocco. A thin membrane on top protected the three eggs which it contained, and which were preserved intact. One of the eggs had just hatched out, and the young skate lies ready to be initiated into the ways and manners of life at the bottom of the ocean. The fish is about the size of a two-bit piece, but is an exact fac-simile of the large skate that lay in front of Bergman & Berry's last Thursday.

PERSONAL MENTION.

John Fox went to Victoria yesterday. A. J. Megler returned yesterday from Foley Springs.

Ned O'Connor, an old Astorian, returned to the city yesterday.

F. C. Young, of Seattle, has settled his usiness difficulties and will resume.

Mrs. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Langdon, and C. W. Stone are on the incoming

H. W. Camper, one of the solid men of Chico, Cal., is in the city and leaves for ne to-morrow.

Dr. Crang and family leave for Wat-onville, Senta Cruz county, Cal., this week, at which place they contemplate making their future home

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The mast was now upshipped, the sail

out of water in shoal spots, and making fierce breaks at the nets and boats, only to be driven back by yells, shouts and blows from the boats, until finally the water went down so that all the white beauties were stranded. The boats then moved in and, as expected, in the sunken box was one of the whales, about ten feet furled and the boat propelled by the oars-man, who sat aft, while the writer took his position in the bow to become initiated in the science of white whale fishing. The long. "Ye see the trick of it," said our fish-erman. "The box gits full of water and is always the deepest spot, and when the whales see the water a-goin' they go for deeper holes, if they can find them. So this one settled here, and here she is, all boxed." In the science of white white histing. The harpoon was a slender pine pole, about fifteen fect long, lithe and willowy, the spear being of steel and having two points with incurved barbs, that worked on rhinge and set into a notch, so that little resistance was offered when a victim was science, the burbs only forming controls the boxed. struck, the barbs only turning out when an attempt was made to withdraw the weapon. The spear fitted on to the pole by a socket, and was in turn made fast The box had been partly lined with sca-weed so that the creature could not hurt

itself, and presented a strange appear-ance, the room being so limited that only to a long line that was carefully coiled up in a tub in the bow. "Now, then," said the fisherman, as the an undustory movement could be made with the tail, but showing what a power-ful organ it was. The box was now packed with more seaweed, all the spaces being filled up around it, and, finally, the lid being closed and fastened, work was postponed until next tide, when the water Now, then, said the innerman, as the amateur took the harpoon and assumed a professional attitude cribbed from the "Whaler's Own Book," "I kin put ye within ten foot, most likely, and you want to take him right abaft the blowhole if

posponed until next hae, when the water was again in, and a good-sized sloop was anchored over the spot. A tackle was slung from a boom attached to rope han-dles on the end of the box. The end was then put around the windlass, and the box and contents soon hoisted to the surye kin; that seems to settle 'em about as The writer had gained the barraconda box and contents soon hoisted to the sur-face. Other bands were now placed about it, to prevent it from bursting open, and, as the water ran out, it was gradually hoisted on to the deck of the sloop, and placed amidships. The whale was now entirely out of water, lying in a bed of wet seawed

The writer had gained the barraconda and pogged green turtles at fifteen or twenty feet on the Florida reef, and therefore felt encouraged. For a fourth of a mile the little boat was propelled down stream, tossing and rolling in the heavy sea, when suddenly a great dome-like white head appeared hardly fifteen feet away; a loud puff sounded on the air and a faint spray for a second caught the sunshine. If there had been time the harpooner would have succumbed, probably to something akin to the buck fever—the symptoms were there—but, rallying, the harpoon wes raised and, by good luck, took the ghostly creature fair in the back just as he was diving to re-turn. wet seaweed. SHIPPED ALIVE TO ENGLAND. "There am't one person in a hundred," said the whaler, "that knows that a whale can live out of water. Now that feller won't have a swim for two weeks, or, more likely, three. The only thing they do is to dash a bucket of water over

turn. "Bully for ye" shouled the rower, as a barrelful of water struck the harpooner full in the face, being tossed from the animal's tail. "You hit him good." <u>a wer nrbe</u>. This was evidently the case, as the line was whizzing out of the tub with light-ning speed. they do is to dash a bucket of water over they do is to dash a bucket of water over they do is to dash a bucket of water over they do is to dash a bucket of water over they do is to dash a bucket of water over they do is to dash a bucket of water over they do is to dash a bucket of water over what he'd go a month all right. We take two days, I reckon; then it goes on to a steamer that takes it to Engind. Two men go with it. They watch for four hours off and on and keep puttin' water

was whizzing out of the tub with light-ning speed. "Ye'd better git aft afore the end comes," said the fisherman. "There's so much sea runnin' that he might drown us if she's down at the head." "Who is it for? I don't know exactly, but I know the man that pays the money is takin' it over on a spec. Some of them aquariums offered \$1,000 if he'd deliver the whale in the tank alive and none too soon, as the flying cord was quickly exhanated and came taut with a jerk. The bow of the boat was buried deeply in the water, then rose bravely on is takin' it over on a spec. Some of them aquariums offered \$1,000 if he'd deliver the whale in the tank alive and it lived two months. So he's goin' to try it. I'd take the chances myself if I had the money. It costs about \$200 to de-liver it. We sent one to the Brighton Aquarium, England, and I heard tell it lived six months." The explanation of the fact that whales can be so transported lies in the fact

deeply in the water, then rose bravely on the wayes and dashed of the bravely on waves and dashed off behind the ken whale. "It sin't particularly dry," remarked the oarsman, wiping the spray from his face and taking up the bailer. The boat was taking the waves as they can be so transported lies in the fact that they are warm-blobded mammals, came, then going through some and over others, hurling the spray ten feet in the air, all in all working up quite an excite-ment and considerable anticipation, as

that they are warm-blobded mammals, the same as cows, nursing their young, and do not breaths water, but air, taking enough at every blow to last half an hour or so, only requiring water to moist-en the parts and as a medium in which to move and for which they are adapted, so that with care a whale can be kept out of water some time. If the experi-ment was carefully made they, perhaps, could be forced to give up the water and live as does the manntee, so at least the evolutionists think. -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 ment and considerable anticipation, as every sea threatened to engulf the little craft, and once full the occupants and boat furniture would be speedily floated out and left behind. In going half a mile the boat was half full of water and it re known reputation as a caterer assures all who like good things to eat, that at his place they can be accomm

Mr. Horace E. Hopkins, of the News and National Democrat, Jeffersonville, Indiana, writes, that he

suffered excruciating pain in the re-gion of his heart and in his back. One application of St. Jacobs Oil, the magical pain-reliever, externally, cur-ed him.

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the boat was half full of water and it re quired but little calculation to show that a mile would bring things to a climax. "We must git alongside or let her go," said the old man, as the boat dashed into a large sea. "We can't stand this." The line was in a notch at the bow and, getting aft, both occupants took hold and hauled the line in whenever an opportu-nity offered. Every haul seemed to in-crease the speed of the flying animal and finally one was obliged to buil while the other took in the slack. For nearly an hour this bailing and hauling was kept up, the whale now slackening and then starting up with renewed energy, until finally it breached 200 feet from the boat and rolled over for several minutes, a sure sign that it was weakening. "If ye want to finish the business," said the whaler, "TII put ye alongside

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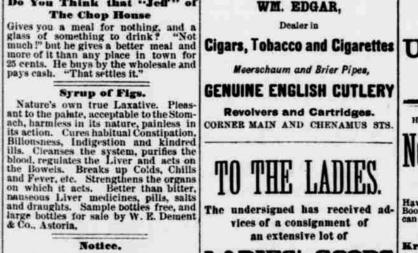
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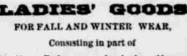
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