

### The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1884

ISSUED EVERY MORNING. (Monday excepted)

J. F. HALLORAN & COMPANY, PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS, ASTORIAN BUILDING, CANN STREET

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Notice to Advertisers. The Astorian guarantees to its advertisers the largest circulation of any newspaper published on the Columbia river.

Pumpkin pie. Fat, juicy venison. The days are shortening. The Alpha is in from Tillamook with butter and potatoes.

A Portland restaurant advertises "a square meal" for fifteen cents. Salmon and cod are caught in the Nehalem in large numbers this season.

Portland underwriters offer \$1,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of fire burglar.

Hon. J. F. Watson will speak at Occidental hall to-night under the auspices of the Blaine and Logan club.

Col. Jas. Taylor is about to build a private residence and advertise for bids in accordance with plans and specifications.

Ben Worsley advertises a special and peremptory auction sale of household furniture at two o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

The Portland Commercial Herald is gone up. Ireland made a good paper of that for a while, but the existing dullness made it an uphill fight.

J. O. Bonorth, clerk school district No. One rises to remark that there are but a very few days left in which to pay school taxes in that district.

Walla Walla and other places are anxious to have the deep sea fishing company supply them. It is just possible that they could sell a few here if they were to try.

Oregon visitors to the World's Industrial Exposition at New Orleans will find THE ASTORIAN on file in the Exposition building from December 1, 1884, to May 31, 1885.

The late rains have caused a slight rise in the river. At the present stage of water, engineers calculate that there flows past Astoria 200,000 cubic feet of water every second.

All Bowen, the nondescript man in Pacific county and the next territorial councilman from across the river, was making eyes at the girls on Genannum street yesterday afternoon.

Capt. J. H. Whitcomb, father of Capt. West Whitcomb, of the Gen. Miles, is the Republican nominee of Pacific county for sheriff. He is a reliable man, and if elected will make a good official.

Dr. Koch says the way to avoid the cholera is to drink no water. It must be fearful stuff, that water. It will rot the soles of one's boots, and there is no telling what it would do to one's stomach.

One of the busiest places in Astoria is Wm. Howe's plumbing men. He is turning out some fine moldings, doors, sashes, etc., for houses that are building here. His establishment is a credit to the city.

Have you passed to notice the fact that the word "shikholesh" has not been used in the present feverish political campaign? Usually that word is worked to death in campaign times, but this fall it has been given a rest.

But a few weeks ago the newspapers of the state were giving complimentary notice to Fred S. Strang, a Salem boy, who had just been appointed cadet at the naval academy at Annapolis, Md. The telegraph brings the news of his death from hernia last Friday.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Occidental Packing company, held at their office on the 4th inst., the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: M. J. Anderson, president; John Tuomala, secretary; Erik Manna, Emanuel Manna and Chas. Larsen directors.

Wild geese were flying southward by the misty mountains last night. These birds know the secret of the pole. They have gone farther than any one from Sir John Franklin to Greeley. Perhaps these birds find the north in the sky, were hatched in the region that surrounds the pole.

Considerable money is being spent in campaign literature this fall. This office is inundated with documents proving that all sides are equal in their showing that the country is going to the dogs. The poor old country has stood a good many severe strains and will probably pull through with a slight limp.

No section shows a greater amount of building going on than upper town. Fully fifty buildings have been erected this season. Among others now in progress of construction are: a three-story building put up for store by Jos. Olson, a boarding house opposite the Occidental Packing Co.'s premises, and dwellings by Messrs. Larsen, Ostrom and Anderson and others.

There is one good that may come of this presidential campaign and that is to acclimatize the high hat, so to speak. True the Blaine and Cleveland hats will be called in about thirty days, but from them to the dressy silk hat is but a step, and a silk hat is the noblest and nicest thing in the way of head gear that was ever invented. They have always been scarce in Astoria, but will be plentiful in future.

The usual fall crop of interrogatives are here. Letters of inquiry about this section come by every mail. In general the answer to all these questions is formulated thus: A little capital, and lots of industry and goodheartedness will secure a competence anywhere here; but it is no place to come for a man looking for a situation or an easy billet, and under no consideration should any one start without enough to carry him back again and a little more.

And so the old "Shikholesh" is finally to be replaced. The "Manucosh" comes in her stead. The old side-wheeler has been in service for over a quarter of a century and has weathered many a heavy snow-wester on this northwest coast. When relieved from service here she will probably be put in the navy in place of the Tallapoosa. No schooner, however, can run her down, and all masters of Atlantic schooners are hereby warned to keep out of her way should she be added to the American navy.

Frank Hodgkin, writing from Salem about the horse team No. 1 of that city, and the proposed contest at the Mechanic fair at Portland, says: "They do not feel disposed to compete for glory alone, as they have sufficient of that commodity to last them a year; at least, having been the winners over all their competitors at Albany." Great Scott! Where do you expect to die when you go to the recollection of the splendid reception that the Salama boys gave the Astoria delegation on their triumphant return, prompts a kindly reply to the above, so we will just suggest to the assistant secretary of state that accuracy is one of the first elements of reliable information.

Notice. The Blaine and Logan Club will meet at the Wigwam to-night, at 7 o'clock prompt. Business of importance to transact. By order FRANK L. PARKER, Pres.

H. F. PRAEL, Secy.

#### ALONG THE DOCKS.

It looked like old times along the docks yesterday and the warm sunlight shone over no busier picture in any part of the northward than the lively scene presented on our river front.

At the Clatsop Mill Company's dock the schooner *Alvick* was finishing her load of lumber for San Pedro, Cal. This is a new enterprise inaugurated by Astorians and one that gives promise of handsome returns. At the O. R. & N. Co.'s dock lay the fine American ship, *Wm. H. Starbuck*, a splendid specimen of her class, taking on wood and salmon for New York, being the pioneer in her line. Just below lay the *Clarence S. Bennett*, the second American built iron vessel that ever entered the Columbia river. She began yesterday discharging railroad iron sufficient to enable her to go further up stream. This iron is for the Oregon Short Line's track at Baker City, and the sooner it can be got to where it is to be laid, the sooner the railroad builders can get on with the work. Next in line lies the *Clarence S. Bennett*, and following her the *Largo Law*, two English iron vessels waiting to complete cargo and hoist their sails for far-off England. The difference in construction between the iron *C. S. Bennett* and her two neighbors is noticeable. The English vessels' hull seem better constructed, but the palm of superiority must be awarded the upper works of the American vessel.

Out in the stream the *Thompson* trailed along having the bark *Gleason* and *Mary A. Troop* in tow. All manner of craft from the fishing boat to the *Libby* were holding their respective courses, and up from the bar came the *Alvick* which had just crossed in. She is an English ship of 579 tons, Wilson master, 25 days from Glasgow. Peter Fosdale sends her here and she is consigned to C. Caeser & Co. She has 1,250 tons coal aboard and 500 boxes of clay pipes. Every one in Oregon can have a clay pipe when that lot is put on shore. On the docks the captains from all parts of the world compared notes and told their experiences, and as no class of men in the world have more varied fortunes or are keener to note and remember, their reminiscences are at all times interesting.

#### MILITARY RESERVES OF THE SOUND.

Brigadier General Miles last week issued special orders appointing a board of officers to form an expedition for the purpose of visiting the government's military reserves on Puget sound, with a possible view to fortifying one or more sites in that locality and hereafter stationing troops there. Following is a copy of the order:

The board of officers, consisting of Major John L. Rodgers, First artillery; Captain F. E. Taylor, First artillery; and Captain J. W. MacMurray, First artillery, will proceed Monday, October 6, or as soon thereafter as practicable, to the entrance of Puget sound, W. T., and such other points as may be necessary, and examine the sites which are retained by the government for military reserves, and withhold for defensive purposes, particularly those in the vicinity of Port Townsend and Deception pass, W. T.

The board will report upon its inspection, and the position of the first importance for occupation by troops, and the strength of garrison necessary for the same, and will submit estimates covering the probable cost of the construction of suitable defensive works, and the requisite buildings for the shelter and accommodation of the troops and supplies which may effectively garrison the same.

The acting engineer officer of the department will furnish the board with the necessary maps and such official information from the files of his office as will be worked to his aid.

The junior member of the board will act as recorder.

#### TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

Blaine and Logan—D. P. Thompson of Multnomah county, J. C. Learsse of Umatilla, and W. C. Traut of Polk.

Cleveland and Hendricks—L. R. Isom of Baker county, W. D. Fenon of Yamhill, and A. C. Jones of Douglas.

Butler and West—John E. Ross of Jackson, John Robertson of Marion, and David M. Dambard of Washington.

St. John and Daniel—J. G. Madison of Umatilla, G. W. Dimick of Marion, and W. F. Owen of Douglas.

Mr. Wm. Vint, 22 Flanders Lane, Melbourne, Australia, testifies to the astonishing cure of his dislocated neck, by the use of St. Jacobs Oil, the wonderful pain-reliever.

The cloud that has overshadowed the mind of Oregon's ex-senator, the famous Jim Nesmith, has occasioned the calling out of the memories of the past a few of the many witty, caustic things that once brilliant man has said. One of the best things he ever got off was that, "I cannot see any one of our well-known Oregon politicians whom he described as being like a snail—'No pride of ancestry; no hope of posterity.'"

Buckler's Arnica Salve. THE BEST SALVE IN THE world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. E. DeWent & Co.

A Front Room to Rent Furnished or unfurnished at Mrs. Munsen's.

Rooms to Let In Wm. Hume's Building. Apply to GEO. P. WHEELER.

Board at Jeff's. The best in America, \$20.00 a month.

CRW Does not make any second-class Picnic. New Gallery, No. 614, on the Broadway.

At Frank Fabre's. Board for \$25.00 a month. The best in the city. Dinner from 5 to 7.

Rooms to Let. Furnished or unfurnished, suitable for housekeeping, at Mrs. TWILIGHT'S.

A Coffee Club At Jeff's every night. The freshest oysters in town, in every style.

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

Ball's collared spring elastic, section corset. For sale only at the Empire Store.

Buy your Lime of Gray at Portland prices.

The very best Ice Cream on this coast, at Frank Fabre's, on Cass street, two doors back of Bank.

The ladies' favorite is Ball's collared spring elastic, section corset. For sale only at the Empire Store.

Ball's collared spring elastic, section corset, combined elegance, strength and durability. For sale only at the Empire Store.

Don't pay 50 cents elsewhere when you can get the best dinner in town at JEFF'S for 25 cents.

#### STATE AND TERRITORIAL NEWS.

There are 273 patients in the asylum for the insane. The assessment of Umatilla county foots up \$4,245,743.

The gross value of Wasco county property aggregates \$6,574,512.

During September 150 car loads of wheat were shipped from Walla Walla to Portland.

Two hundred and fifty dollars is offered for Bill Walker, who shot and killed J. A. Hoag at Colfax September 20.

It is now announced that the Northern Pacific is giving electric guarantee deeds to lands sold by the company.

It is proposed to organize a stock company with \$250,000, to establish at Walla Walla a distillery on an extensive scale.

The Dayton Chronicle makes for its last daily issue, Sept. 30th, the epitaph: "Does not—got here, but gone behind."

Woodmen are at work on the railroad survey between Ilwaco and Shoalwater bay, putting it in condition for the graders.

It is reported that a corps of engineers are in the field between Whatcom and Seattle, surveying the Puget Sound Shore Line railroad.

Sheriff Martin, of Umatilla county, offers a reward of five hundred dollars for the return of Wm. Ross and J. R. Wilson who broke jail at Pendleton Oct. 1st.

The Northern Pacific authorities have issued a new tariff rate for the Pacific and Cascade divisions, by which all freight will be charged for by the hundred pounds.

The Baker City Tribune says some forty or fifty Mormon families have within the past few days, settled on the vacant lands in Chicken creek, and more are coming.

The Lane county fair entrance fees netted about \$1,000. It is said that the fair proved a success. There were over 1,000 entries in the various departments, and nearly 200,000 people in attendance.

A deed conveying 63,145 acres of the old Coos bay wagon road company's lands to the Southern Oregon Improvement company, was made at Roseburg yesterday last week; consideration \$31,715.

Capt. Alexander, of the Queen, informs a Seattle reporter it is not settled that the Queen will be taken temporarily from the Sound and sent to the coast. It is believed she will continue without interruption on her present route.

The engineers report on the improvements of the rivers and harbors in Oregon and Washington territory for the past year, shows the amount available for the current year \$106,000, and the amount asked for the next year \$1,225,000.

David Carnes, of Waterloo, is said to be the oldest man in Lane county, and probably the oldest man in Oregon. He is 101 years old, and served in the war of 1812. He moves around with considerable activity, and bids fair for several years more.

Says the Lincoln Leader: Navigation has commenced on the Columbia river in the shape of rafting timber down. A raft of several thousand feet long Mr. Sigmond has started down the river on woodraft, a few days ago and made a distance of sixty miles in five hours.

The stockmen of Klamath county are better prepared for winter than they used to be. The loss of cattle would be light even in the event of a very hard winter. The range is in good condition and is good condition and is not crowded as it has been in some times in the past.

Harvesting in the vicinity of Cottage Grove is about half completed. The wheat caused by late rains. Farmers are selling their sprouted wheat at 40c per bushel and glad to get it. Hop growers in that vicinity are in good spirits, their crops having been gathered and ready for market.

D. P. Thompson and R. M. Steel have submitted proposals for the completion of the O. & C. R. R. to the California River and Navigation Company. The 1884, or one year later as the directors may select. The propositions have been forwarded to London, where they will be opened on the 15th inst.

The assessment of Baker county shows 41,000 cattle, 14,000 horses, 40,000 sheep, 2,000 swine, 110,000 acres of land, thirty-two miles of railroad belonging to the O. R. & N. and thirteen miles belonging to the Columbia River and Navigation Company. The total of the taxable property, after deducting indebtedness and exemption, is \$1,250,000.

It is estimated that no less than sixty tons of hops on the market are of inferior quality and will not find a ready sale. The hops are rotting on the vines on account of lack of pickers to handle the crop. The same reports come from Scoggins, Skagit and Pierce counties. The Indians will not work on the vines cannot be obtained, and there are but few white people that will work at the business.

During the fiscal year ended June 30th, the government-owned company, a Pacific Coast association has been formed, which covers only through California business, and California business was defined to be all business originating at or destined to points in California. Nevada and points west of Lake Pend Oreille in Oregon. Rates were agreed upon and the new tariff went into effect October 1st.

The supreme court of Washington territory has decided that the right of dower in her husband's lands was abolished by implication in the statute governing property rights of husband and wife passed at the session of 1882 that married women are qualified as jurors under our laws. In this case a dissenting opinion was read by Judge Turner. It has also decided the game law constituting a misdemeanor in the city council has unlimited power over the subject of liquor licenses within its limits, and that the city is liable for injuries caused by failing to keep sidewalks in repair.

Captain Frank Baldwin, of General Miles' staff, Major McMurray and other officers of the army under General Miles' direction at the barracks, have been practicing and using as a telegraph code of telegraphing by sun signals, between Vancouver and stations established for the purpose near the snow line on Mt. Hood, a distance of fifty miles. By means of a little instrument, consisting of a key similar to a telegraph key, and a small mirror, flashes of sunlight are thrown the distance, which are read after the manner and quite as easily as telegraph signals. This kind of communication was used by General Miles in his Indian campaigns.

In November or December next the school superintendents of the state will vote upon the school book question, as the votes must all be in by the first of January, 1885. There is no provision requiring that they meet to select a system of school books, although they did so simply cast their written votes at home and send them to State Superintendent McElroy this year. In case of a tie the state superintendent is authorized to select. The agents for six different companies, not including the "ins," will soon be on the ground advocating the claims of their respective companies. The odds are in favor of the "outs," but possession is nine points of law and there is going to be a big war between the "ins" and the "outs."

The Corvallis Gazette is informed that the company has seven vessels sailing between San Francisco and Yaquina, with rail and ties, all calculated to arrive this week, and as we write we hear that one of the boats is owned and operated by one roof; another of 885x95 feet, for government and state exhibits; a horticultural

week, and the junction is now in sight. The vigorous efforts of the company to get more teams on the work have been fairly successful; though there is always room for six or eight more, and we hope that our readers will accept this as an invitation to chip in for the last week and assist the run in. The construction train is now running regular through tunnel No. 2, and the track is going down at a rapid rate, with a force of about 300 men on the track gangs. There is a strong race going on between the graders and the track men and it is hard to say which will reach the end first. Any way it won't be long before our citizens hear the scream of the locomotive.

#### THE TRIUMPHS OF TIME.

A City of Gardens. (Special Correspondence.) NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27, 1884.

Where a few hundred years ago the silent Indian floated his canoe down the turbid waters of the fitful Mississippi—through virgin forests whose echoes resounded wondrously to his call; where the wild warrior in all the glory of his war paint, met his enemy and with a loud yell rushed at him to obtain the cherished spoils; where two hundred and odd years ago a solemn and overweighing wilderness unrolled before the astonished gaze of La Salle all its boundless beauties and all its soundless terrors; where such forests as Europe never knew; gigantic trees loaded with the fernal moss of centuries, stretched out in endless vistas—and the murmurs of these giants "with many whispering tips" mingled with the subdued roar of their feet—great water river—well called the Father of Waters; and right where La Salle planted the standard of the Gold in Lilies, in just a few weeks' hence a new civilization, undreamed of in his gay philosophy, shall unfurl unnumbered banners and calling the nations from afar and near shall spread for them to look at, to admire and to learn from, all the achievements of ages, all the embodiments of thought which centuries have toiled to produce—all the results of the patience and labor of heretofore millions who long have returned to the silence of original dust.

When once only the hurrah of the hurricane over the trembling forests, and the turmoil of the seething flood made the music—terrible yet sublime, whose strains struck terror to the heart of the red man—to-day the ceaseless, restless, monotonous voices of the agents and outposts of this civilization—the trade and the toil, have defied the splashing of waves and the crashing of storms.

A few trade boats built about 1700 on the shore of the lake, became the nucleus of the nascent city of the south—the radiant and fragrant "Nouvelle-Orleans." These boats, to which a stockade was soon added were on the site of the present Spanish fort, to which every nation of civilized man thousands of pleasure-seekers repair for music and ice. Then a settlement at the head of the Bayou, began to stretch itself along the high grounds of the western city of the south—the radiant and fragrant "Nouvelle-Orleans." These boats, to which a stockade was soon added were on the site of the present Spanish fort, to which every nation of civilized man thousands of pleasure-seekers repair for music and ice.

From that time until now New Orleans has grown steadily people of war and peace, and the descendants of those who first came to settle in the wilderness and to battle with nature, may look back with pride upon the achievements of a century and a half of toil and strength of purpose. Said and resold; a bull tossed from hand to hand; plunged into the abyss of anarchy; first French, then Spanish, then French again—Louisiana faithfully and undauntedly fought on, to see her struggles crowned with such a success as no other older in years and in experience might enjoy; and admiringly she looked on the many mansions built by the lazy flood of the Mississippi has gained a well-merited rank among the great commercial centers of the world.

The visitor strolling along the wharves can see here the flags of all seafaring nations of the world fluttering in the light southern breeze. The products of the remotest of our globe are brought here in exchange for the fleece, snow white chief article of southern industry while the most ingenious machines ever devised by human thought are working without intermission to satisfy the growing greediness of present civilization.

There is, when we consider the continual beat, a ceaseless rush and turmoil on two busy streets of Orleans; heavy wagons loaded to their utmost capacity constantly travel between the wharves, the warehouses and the storerooms; constantly the shrill whistle and the deafening clatter of moving freight train is heard; steamers, huge and curious to the sight, veritable Leviathans, follow each other on the river, all filled with impatient passengers and loaded with cargoes. Indeed, there seems to be no rest in the business part of this city, for the nights are only a trifle triller than the days, the street cars never stopping their circulation, and the chimneys of the factories never ceasing to belch forth immense volumes of smoke, and whoever would enjoy the still, entrancing charms of a quiet evening at night, must rush into the garden section of the city, where the wealthy have their homes. There he can fully delight in the Arcadian purity of the atmosphere, the intoxicating fragrance of magnolias, in the mellow, bracing stillness of the long voluptuous night; and while he has right at hand all the restless motion, busy hurry and incoherence of great commercial activity, he can forget all this for a moment and dream amidst rural rest, tranquility and roses.

For New Orleans, while being a hard-working, business community, it is also a country place, with streets shaded by luxuriant trees, with gardens bejeweled with the rarest tropical flowers, and bedecked with the most beautiful and brilliant of the Spanish bayonet, over the agreeable foreboding one that he is in the south—in the place of dreams and love.

This feature of the Queen City is best apparent when from the roof of the main building of the exposition now at hand, the eye sweeps over the plain; groves meet with groves, and from their midst fields of every kind and description peep forth. It is the garden city par excellence—the city of flowers.

But as its double character of garden city and commercial city, is best apparent when from the roof of the main building of the exposition now at hand, the eye sweeps over the plain; groves meet with groves, and from their midst fields of every kind and description peep forth. It is the garden city par excellence—the city of flowers.

Who has not heard of these days of merriment and laughter culminating in the great Paris Exposition? Polyglot crowds, gathered from all the countries of the earth, come to gaze at the pageants of the immortal Gaiety, and to add their thousands to the hundreds of thousands of permanent inhabitants.

Thus it comes that New Orleans will not be out of her element when the great centennial cotton exposition of the coming winter takes place. She has seen these foreign crowds and knows how to deal with them when they begin pouring in to look at those marvels of civilization which modern enterprise undertook to gather here, that they might be compared, studied, and then used as points of departure for a more gigantic stride forwards.

The Exposition was originally intended to celebrate the centennial anniversary of the first exportation of cotton from this country. The idea culminated in a World's Exposition. In an incredibly short time the plan grew, was completed, and the labor incident were commenced. The result is a building—the main building—of thirty acres, covered by one roof; another of 885x95 feet, for government and state exhibits; a horticultural

hall of glass and iron, 600x194 feet, with a glass tower of 100 feet, where a fountain shall play its cool fumes to the coolest tropical flowers; and side buildings, pavilions, etc., without number, all this surrounded by delicious gardens and fountains—one of the features, not the least characteristic, of the grounds being the grove of centennial live oaks, all bedecked with flags of Spanish moss, growing on that site of the city park which the city of New Orleans has surrendered for the present monumental purposes.

Even now while this is being written, exhibits are pouring in from all parts of the earth.

And New Orleans, hid among her fragrant groves, and bathed by the flood of the Father of Waters, looks calmly on and bids them a hearty welcome.

#### Test Your Baking Powder To-Day!

Brands advertised as absolutely pure CONTAIN AMMONIA.

Place a can top down on a hot stove until heated, then remove the cover and smell. A hot test will not be required to detect the presence of ammonium carbonate.



Does not contain ammonia. Its healthfulness has NEVER been questioned. In a million homes for a quarter of a century it has stood the consumer's reliable test.

THE TEST OF THE OVEN. Price Baking Powder Co., BAKERS OF Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts.

The strongest, most delicious and natural flavor known, and Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Gems.

For Light, Healthy Bread, The Best Dry Hop For Sale by Grocers, CHICAGO. - ST. LOUIS.

Light Healthy Bread. DR. PRICE'S LUPULIN YEAST GEMS.

The best dry hop yeast in the world. Bread raised by this yeast is light, white and wholesome like our grandmother's delicious bread.

GROCERS SELL THEM. Price Baking Powder Co., Makers of Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts, Chicago, Ill. - St. Louis, Mo.

Students

Of either sex admitted to the PORTLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE

On any week-day of the year. The College Journal, containing information of the course of study, rates of tuition, board, examination, etc., and cuts of plain and ornamental penmanship, free. Address, A. P. ARMSTRONG, Lock Box 104, PORTLAND, OR.

Opening. The Parisian Suit House, of Portland, Oregon, will open a Branch Store in Astoria on Squemoqua street, next door to the Gem saloon, where ladies will find a nice line of Suits and Cloaks made in the latest fashion.

The opening will take place on Monday and Tuesday, October 6th and 7th. Madam M. Stephens, the manager will be here and take orders for suits and cloaks. A perfect fit is guaranteed and no trouble will be spared to satisfy the wishes of her customers.

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

H. D. NEWBURY, L. STEVENS. Newbury & Stevens CITY BOOK STORE.

Have just received a mammoth stock of Books. The young and old, rich and poor can all be accommodated.

AGENTS FOR THE Kranich & Bach and Mandelst & Notel Planes and Western Cottage Organs.

Orders for all kinds of Music or Instruments will be promptly filled.

HATS! HATS! D. A. MCINTOSH.

Has opened the Largest and Most Complete Stock of Soft and Stiff Hats in all the Latest Shades and Standard Styles of the Best Manufacturers.

Finest Goods, Lowest Prices. A NEW LINE OF Gents' Furnishing Goods, Fine Underwear, Hosiery, Neck-Wear, Etc., Etc.

Clothing at Reduced Prices. To Make room for Fall Stock which will arrive from the East in a Few Weeks.

D. A. MCINTOSH, The Leading Clothier, Hatter and Gents' Furnisher

# C. H. COOPER! OPENING CLOAK DEPARTMENT!

Having Received direct from Eastern and San Francisco Manufacturers an Immense Stock of Fall and Winter Cloaks,

We would respectfully submit the same for inspection to the Ladies of Astoria, and of surrounding districts on MONDAY, OCTOBER 6th, and following days.

Ladies purchasing from us can rely on getting EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS of the Latest and Most Fashionable Garments in the Market.

We desire to impress on the Ladies that our Stock of Cloaks are NEW, STYLISH, and FASHIONABLE, of Cut and Finish superior to anything ever shown in Astoria. PRICES LOWER THAN EVER.

THE

## Leading Dry Goods and Clothing House OF ASTORIA.

C. H. COOPER,

Pythian Building, Astoria, Oregon.

C. LEINENWEBER, H. BROWN. Leinenweber & Co.,