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Notice To Advertisers.

THE ASTOBIAN guarantees to its ad-vertisers the largest circulation of any newspaper published on the Columbia river.

The Republican congressional majori-ty in Ohio foots up 18,418.

The Oregon Zeitung has three libel suits on its hands at present.

Mayor Hume arrived home from the

Coquille last Sunday afternoon. The Oregonian announces that Hon. Rufus Mallory will speak here on Friday.

The Cintsop Blaine and Logan club will have a meeting at the Skipanon schoolhouse next Saturday evening.

The sociable of the Astoria Ladies' Ceffee club will be held on Friday even-ing next at their rooms adjoining Liberty Hall.

Gen. Newton, whose arrival here was delayed one steamer, sails for Astoria, from San Francisco, on the Columbia, to-day.

Tacoma wants a police department of nineteen officerscreated, costing \$17,000 a year. Tacoma must be anxious to get rid of surplus wealth.

J. J. Foster of Cathlamet, whom a good many Wahhiakum county people would'nt mind sending to the legislature, was in the city yesterday.

The Astoria rod and gun club met with splendid success on their last trip to headquarters, returning Sunday evening with rabbits and ducks in abundance.

The matter of woman suffrage and its exercise is still being discussed across the river. A woman who can reign in a narchy should be allowed to vote in a territory.

The fare for the round trip to and from the New Orleans exhibition, via the Northern Pacific R. R., going either by way of Omaha or St. Paul, will be \$162.75. Tickets will be for sale in about month

Did you ever happen to meet a man bid you ever happen to incert a man whose "independence of principle" con-sists in having no principle on which to depend and whose "free thinking" con-sists not in thinking freely but in being free free thinking? free from thinking?

On the northwest corner of the English vice consul's office is a flagstaff, sur-mounted by a spear. It is for the purpose of displaying the English flag on appro-priate days, and is unique as being the only one of the kind in the city.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Crosby died yesterday morning. The sorrowing parents have the sympathy of the community in their sudden bereave ment. The funeral will take place at noon to day. The Sam has been engaged and the interment will take place at Clatsop cometery.

The Grisedale sailed for Liverpool last Sunday with 1.956 bbls flour, 45,920 bush-Sunday with 1.956 bbls flour, 55,329 bbssh-els wheat and 9,311 cases of salmon. Her cargo is worth \$83,182. The Kate F. Troop also sailed that day. The Lord Kinnaird cleared for Queenstown with \$32,162 worth of wheat. The English bark, Dunregan, Gray master, arrived in yesterday afternoon, from Vic-toria, in ballast.

The Blaine and Logan club presented a fine appearance last evening. They formed at the wigwam four deep and es-corted J. C. Leasure, the speaker of the evening, to the hall, making the best turn-out of the campaign. After the between they re-formed and second turn-out of the campaign. After the speech they re-formed and marched back to the hall singing "Marching through Georgia." Mr. Leasure accompanied them and when they had returned to the wigwam he made them a stirring speech which found ready echo in the minds of his activening the heaver.

STIERING SPEECH OF J. C. LEASURE Delivered At Occidental Hall Last Evening

J. C. Leasure, of Eastern Oregon, one

evening.

the schools; the constitutional amend-ments; they opposed all the great meas-ures of the last thirty years, and then when they were shown that they were wrong dropped in submissively. When Hancock was defeated, Watter-son, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, came near stating the truth in reciting the party's mistakes, and showing how they could never expect to win unless by being consistent. Bat the Democrats say, "We want to eramine the books?" Well, there they are! They have as much right to exam-ine the public records as the books in the office of the county clerk. The Demoof the trio who will have the pleasure of casting Oregon's electoral vote for Blaine and Logan next December, addressed a lively andience at Occidental Hall last

He was introduced by Capt. J. H. D. Gray, upon which Mr. Leasure stepped office of the control as the nooks in the crats have had control of congress and had plenty of opportunity to "examine the books," but haven't done it. They claim "frand," but bring no proofs. In regard to the candidates, he would be there are no determined the second forward and snid:

"After the Vermont election had passed they said "wait;" after Vermont, Maine, still "wait;" then Ohio; now we feel like saying in the words of Garfield, "God

reigns and the government yet lives." You have heard a good many speeches among others you have heard the champion of Democracy, Senator Slater. At the outset let me speak of the land grant system. You have a right to know the exact record on this question, and I wish

claim "frand," but bring no proofs. In regard to the candidates, he would say that there was no charge against Blaine in 1884 that had not been brought and exploded in 1876. Blaine had been acquitted. Maine sent him from the house to the United States senate, and he towered in intellect in that great body. Then Garfield raised him to the second place in the nation, and was unanimonaly endorsed by the congress of the United States. Why didn't Democratic representatives prefer charges then? Senator Slater now ob jects. He was in the senate then. Why didn't be object then. Blaine had been tried this fall by a jury in Vermont and acquitted; in Maine, and acquitted, in Ohio and acquitted, and in November would be seen the spirit form of James A. Garfield at the national capital saying to James G. Blaine, "Come up higher." "Logan is a rebel," they say. "He used to be a Democrat, and that was a splen-did endorsement, for the Donglas Demo-crats had always been true to the Union. Mr. Leasure read from Logan's speeches to illustrate his patriotism, and showed that "in the times that tried men's souls," John A. Logan was for the Union in every fibre of his being. to place it before you." Mr. Leasure read from the Democratic platform regarding the expressed sentiments of the party, relating to the matter of land grants. He denied the charge therein contained that the Republican party was responsible for the extensive land grants: In proof he called attention to the fact that it was under a Dem ocratic administration and in accordance with Democratic policy that the initial series of these great land grants were passed. Senator Slater had said differently, but the facts were in direct opp

sition to the senator's statements. John A. Logan was for the Union in every fibre of his being. How about Cleveland? What does he In 1850 to the Illinois Central R. R Co., on a bill introduced by Stephen A. amount to? At the best he is only aver-age. He has no record as a statesman. He was never in the legislature of his own state; he has no experience and stands no comparison with Blaine, the statesman tried and true. He was made governor of

Donglas, was granted by a Democratic administration over 2,000,000 acres of the public lands. He quoted the language of Thos. A. Hendricks in 1864, discussing the N. P. R. R. bill, when he said that he was in favor of the N. P. grant and at which time he talked and voted for that great railroad grant. Regarding the O. C. land grant he quoted from Jos. S. Smith where he said that, "as a good tried and trae. He was made governor of New York because Republicans rebuked the administration by staying at home. There would be nothing of the kind in November. Mr. Hendricks was a fit candidate for his party. He had been in favor of secession. He had cursed Lincoln, and called his soldiers "hirelings." If he ev-er should become president the capital would be overrun with rebel brigadiers. In that case the appointing power would S. Smith where he said that "as a good Democrat" he would vote in favor of that bill, and he (Smith) claimed that it

originated in the Democratic party. History and the record showed that it was not a Republican measure as it had received almost unanimous endorsement from the Democratic party. Twelve years ago the National Republican Convention declared that there should be no more land grants to railroads and kept

would be overrun with rebel brigadiers. In that case the appointing power would ruin the country. The speaker waved the bloody shirt to some extent and ap-pealed to his audience to do their part in keeping the solid south from ruling the country they once tried to ruin. He claimed that the time had not yet come when the country could be given with heir word. Mr. L. B. Ison, the Democretic candi-Mr. L. B. Ison, the Democretic candi-date for elector had dodged this question; he had claimed that there was no issue between the two parties. That would hardly suit the idea of a nation; it might suit those who only believed in a league of states. The great question was "How she'll we act to produce the greatest good to the greatest number." The Republi-can party is the party of the nation, to so conduct national affeirs as to induce and secure the greatest measure of na-tional prosperity, and Mr. Leasure read from the party platform in proof of what he said. That was the Republican party policy from Lincoln to Blaine and was the great all-embracing idea that ap-

claimed that the time had not yet come when the country could be given with safety to the Democratic party. Mr. Leasure then closed with the prophesy that on the 4th of next month Oregon would give the largest majority ever given a Republican president. Long continued applaused greeted the orator as he bid the audience good night. After the close of the speech Ed. D Curtis came forward and amid consider-able applause read a poem. written by

able applause read a poem, written by Astoria talent, and dedicated to the As Astoria talent, and dedicated to the As-toria Blaine and Logan club, which formed a fitting finish to the evening. At the close of the poem three rousing cheers and a tiger were given for Blain and Logan, three more for the Oregon boy, J. C. Leasure, who had made the speech, and three more for the poet. the great all-embracing idea that ap-pealed to the heart of the American On the question of the tariff the De

On the question of the tarin the De-mocracy was divided. One portion say "a tariff for revenue;" snother crowd cry "free trade." On this great question the Democracy was divided. He would quote Senator Slater on the matter of protec-SAD EXPERIENCE OF A SEA CAPTAIN.

Senator Slater on the matter of protec-tion. That gentleman had quoted gar-bled statistics regarding isolated portions of the country's history. Take it as a whole and not in sections. When De-mocracy had ascendency there was as funch natural wealth in the country as there is to-day. What had Democracy dence? Captain Joshua Sloeum, commanding the American bark Aquidneck, who two years ago rescued a half dozen castaway Indians of one of the islands in the Pacific ocean and took them to Japan, where he raised voluntary subscriptions sufficient to send them back to their home in a steamer, told a Tribune reporter of the mysterious disappearance of some

wrecked castaways off the cost of Brazil, whom he made every effort to rescue at the risk of life and vessel in a heavy gale.

"We were on the way from Pernan

STATE AND TERRITORIAL NEWS.

Chehalis county shows an increase from assessed value in 1882 of \$379,022 to \$1,014,751 in 2884.

The Tambill Reporter says that George Willis of that county, threshed 125 bush-els of wheat off of two acres of ground. The cannery at Goos bay will put up two thousand more cases than last year. The fish are of larger size and better

quality than usual. The attendance now at the State Uni? versity at Eugene city, is said to be too large for the room afforded by the pres-ent college building. To amt. collected acct. Liquor To amt. collected acct. Run-

Marion county owes \$23,000, and the Statesman thinks an ennual exhibit should be made and kept posted in the court house, for the benefit of tax-payers. With potatoes at 25 cents, apples at 35 cents, flour at \$4 and chicken feed at 30 cents a bushel the Albany Democrat thinks that it should be an easy thing to get along the coming winter.

It is ramored that 8,000,000 feet of logs

Portland has eighty-eight miles of side-walk, twenty-seven of crosswalks, thirty-one of macadamized streets, three of Belgian pavement, two and five-tenths of plank roadway, and two and five-tenth of bridge

When the Oregon Short Line shall be ompleted it is thought the Union Pacific will try the experiment of shipping San Francisco freight to Portland and thence by steamers of the O. R. & N. Co., to their destination.

J. B. Rinebart of Eagene City, Oregon, has in his natural history cabinet 390 of the 450 varieties of birds found in Oregon. He has thirty-nine of the forty known varieties of ducks, specimens of nearly all the waders, and nearly all the game birds.

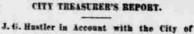
An idea of the amount of grain being sown this season, says the Weston *Leader*, may be gathered from the fact that or e firm in the town of Adams has already sold 4,000 pounds of blue vitriol. This is sufficient to prepare about 24,000 bushels of soci of seed.

The Spokane Falls Review predicts the t before snow flies there will be nearly as big a rush to Colville as there was to Coeur d'Alene in its palmiest days. A newspaper is already an assured fact. A well known journalist of Walla Walla already has ordered the material from the East and will issue the first number offore December 1.

The assessment of Baker county show 44,000 cattle, 14,000 horses, 49,000 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 C. S. L. The railroad is assessed at \$168,668. The total of the taxable property, after deducting indeb and exemption, is \$1,950,000.

It is reported that a horse was led be It is reported that a horse was led be-hind a farm wagon to the agricultural races at La Grande, and in his dust cov-ered c undition entered in the three-quar-ter mile dash, sold a x_{s} lown in the pools and then almost wasked way with uis competitors and carried off over \$2,000 dollars belonging to the "boys." Such things have happened before.

From thirty to forty Mormon families are said to have taken up land on Chickare said to have taken up land on Chick-en creek, Eastern Oregon. The report does not say whether or not they belong to the Brighamite or the Josephite branch of the church, but if they are Brighamites, their purpose is to plant polygamy in this state, as they have suc-ceeded in doing in Nevada, Idaho and Arizona. Arizona.



Astoria, for the Quarter Ending September 20, 1884.

DR. July 1. To balance from last quarter. \$ 3,247 73 Sept. 30. To amt. collected acct. Pool

Table licenses..... To amt. collected acct. Liquor 1,800 00

ners licences. To amt. collected acet. Billiard Table licenses. To ant collected acet. Pawn Brokers licenses. To ami, collected acct. Dog licenses. To amt. collected acct. Team ing Alley, licenses. To ant, collected acet, Hawk-

ers etc. licenses To amt. collected acet. Auctioneers licenses... To amt. collected acct. Shows. circuses, etc... To amt. collected acct. Police Court fines. To amt, collected acet. Lots in Cemetery To amt. collected acet Case

Geo. Hill vs. City.... amt collected acct. City Tax 1884.... To Total.

\$17,869 0 CE. By amt. Warrants paid.... By Balance on hand...... \$ 5.967 9 11,901 14

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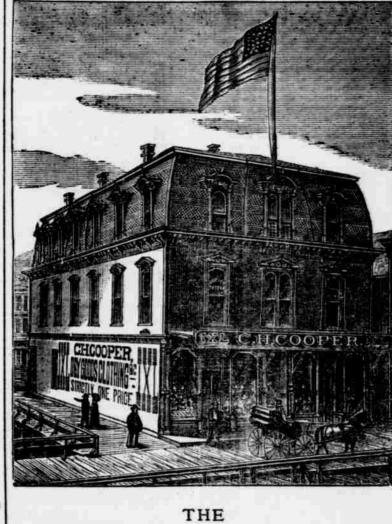


Having Received direct from Eastern and San Fran-135 00 cisco Manufacturers an Immense Stock of Fall and Win-50 00 ter Cloaks, 50 0

We would respectfully submit the same for inspec-1,223 70 tion to the Ladies of Astoria, and of surrounding districts on MONDAY, OCTOBER 6th, and following days. 70 O

Ladies purchasing from us can rely on getting EX-7 50 CLUSIVE DESIGNS of the Latest and Most Fashionable 10,866 9 Garments in the Market.

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OR PRICES Leading Dry Goods and Clothing House OF ASTORIA. H. COOPER,

Blackleg, says the Oregon Scort, is again raging among the cattle in Grant county, fat cattle being principally attacked and succumb very rapidly.

It is ramored that 5,000,000 test of logs broke loose in the Skagit river and went out to sea during the last storm. The price of logs on the Sound has risen from \$4.50 to \$6.50 in consequence.

The Albany Farmers Co., of Albany last week bought 14,000 bushels of wheat at an average of about 50 cents. A great many will sell, there being quite an opin-ion prevailing that the price will not

On the 13th Louis Haquet and wife were on their way from Long Island to Bay Center when the cance overturned. Mr. Haquet lost his hold upon the boat and sunk from sight. The wife was drowned.

MARKET PECULIARITIES.

CHADWELL, Oct. 17, 1884.

ED. ASTOBIAN:

It strikes me very forcibly that the As toria markets are very different from the markets in eastern cities. Here the dealers pay the same price for poor potatoes that they pay for good ones. In the New that they pay for good ones. In the New York markets grain and dairy fed hogs are often quoted at 3@4 cents per pound more than hogs fatted on anything else. It is not so here. Hogs fatted at the slaughter vards bring the same price that our dairy fed hogs bring. Look at the New York beef quotations. Large fat steers that dress from 800 to 1000 are al-ways about four cents per pound higher than small ones that are equally as fat. than small ones that are equally as fat. I claim that our beef cattle raised here are better than the cattle brought here from other localities. They lose flesh every day after they leave their range un-til they are slaughtered. There is where all of the tough beef comes from. But dealers pay the same price for anything if it is only beef; there is no reward of fered for a superior article of anything. FABMER.

Attention, Blaine and Logan Club.

There will be a special meeting at the Wigwam this evening at 7:30, for drill urposes. A full attendance is carnest requested. By order of the President.

The Astoria Ladies' Coffee Club No. 1

There will be a special meeting of the Astoria Ladies' Coffee Club at their rooms, adjoining Liberty Hall, at halfpast two this afternoon. By order of the President.

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Furnished or unfurnished at MRS. MUNSON'S.

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

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Fresh Eastern and Shoalwater

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notice, go to Frank Fabre's.

Gray sells Sackett Bros.' Al sawed edar shingles. A full M guaranteed in ach bunch.

and 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.

Was money enough in the country taken. But there wasn't. Then the country was sending out \$56,000,000 and getting back \$5,000,000. This is history the history of free trade and a fair showing of its ef-fects. Then the laborer had 75 cents a day; now under protection how is it? Under Democratic rule our free school

system, the pride of America, the hope of our country, languished. Under that rule farmers got starvation prices for their products. All this under the sys-tem that Sanata Sloter ortols. tem that Senator Slater extols.

had grown fainter. It was blowing a gale, and a heavy sea was running, the end of a 'pampero' which had been rag-ing south of us. It was such weather as would make the collapse of anything probable. I had the vessel around on the other tack ag aron as possible and called Lincoln, the first Republican When president, took the helm it was with an president, took the heim it was with an empty treasury, and an impending war. The country was saved, her credit re-vived, her bonds put above par, the great debt incurred to save the Union was be-ing paid, and we were sending out \$17,-000,000 annually and getting back \$38,-000 Guo Laborers are cetting American 000,000 annually and getting back \$55,-000,000. Laborers are getting American wages new, and manufactures are pros-pering. Conditions are reversed now and labor is better paid and the necessaries of life are cheaper. This is the record of the two parties. Let a candid public ex-amine and decide. Discontended people want a change.

probable. I had the vessel around on the other tack as soon as possible and sailed back and forth and around the spot where the light had been seen, in the meantime showing a flash light from the bark, but nothing was seen or heard ex-cepting the gale and the roaring seas. "I did everything possible to discover what this might have been, and after re-maining in the vicinity a couple of hours more the ship was again put on her course with considerable reluctance and gloomy feelings. Ferhaps it was a ship-wrecked party from some large vessel, or amine and decide. Discontended people want a change: they want cheap money; they want things turned round; but the good, honest, work-ing public didu't; they were doing well enough and satisfied with the protective system that gave all labor an equal share in the government. A Democrat believes that on a tariff-for-revenue, or free trade basis, things would be cheaper. Were that experiment tried labor would at once tumble and a dollar would be harder to get. with considerative reluctance and gloomy feelings. Ferhaps it was a ship-wrecked party from some large vessel, or they may have been some Brazilian fish-ermen blown off the coast; but this was only conjecture. In their over-enthusi-asm and despair of the possibility of be-ing rescued, they had probably overtared the stability of their craft, and the cry heard by the second mate was their last cry. If the second mate was their last of oakum, and if he had tacked ship at the first hail, and had set fire to a ball of oakum, and if he had tacked ship at the first call and sent some one to aronse me instead of doing it himself, thus los-ing several minutes, the poor fellows might have been saved. Three days after this occurrence Cap-tain Slocam's wife died, leaving three children, the youngest being James Abram Garfield Slocum, who was born in Yokohama on the day that General Cardid encirement of the target of the the target of the second the divent of the disclosed being James

Our country differs from others in hav-ing such a diversity of industries. Eng-land stakes her all on manufactures. She must have free trade or perisb. Her 70,000 manufacturers control the 78,000.

70,000 manufacturers control the 78,000,-000 population and have the grandest monopoly on earth. They want America to break down and let the flood in. In England is no competition. There they have labor by the throat and they mean to keep it so. With us is healthy competi-tion and no matter how poor the man, no matter how low his start he can climb to position and share in all the privileges Abram Garfield Slocum, who was born in Yokohama on the day that General Garfield was inangurated president. Mrs. Slocum had been the captain's compan-ion on his voyages for the last thirteen years, and was known in almost every seaport. She was in the prime of life, being only 35 years of age, and had al-ways been a robust woman until two years ago, when her health was broken down by anxiety and fears for the safety of her husband and family during a voy-age abroad. The captain's floating home showed the handicraft of his wife in the embroidered curtains, sofa cushions and chair tidies. In the cabin was also a to position and share in all the privileges that our government presents. It re-minded him of the Irishman who came minded nim of the irishman who can here and worked for good wages, and saved it and then spent it, and after thinking over it concluded that he could get as much in Ireland for a bit as he could here for a dollar. When asked why he didn't stay there he said, "be-cause I didn't have the bit," and that, showed the handlerart of his wife in the embroidered curtains, sofa cushions and chair tidies. In the cabin was also a pinno upon which she played, and the bulkheads were decorated with paintings. She was buried at Buenos Ayres. The the speaker thought was about the size of it.

"But," says a Democrat, "open the doors of our ports." Were every port in the United States thrown open we She was buried at Bnenos Ayres. The captain, speaking of the death of his wife, said: "This is the greatest calam-ity of a man's life, and I feel at times al most ready to give up with grief; that J have no course to steer, and feel like a ship with no rudder even if I had a course to steer. Then I think of my dear children and feel that I must do what I can for them." could only sell so much any how, while under the present system, wholesale com-petition makes goods as low as they can

can for them."

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

I goods of the best make and guaranteed quality. A full stock; new goods as low as they can the eed quality. A full stock; new goods as low as they can the eed quality. A full stock; new goods as low as they can the eed quality. A full stock; new goods as low as they can the eed quality. A full stock; new goods as low as they can the eed quality. A full stock; new goods as low as they can the eed quality. A full stock; new goods as low as they can the eed quality. A full stock; new goods as low as they can the eed quality. A full stock; new goods as low as they can the eed quality. A full stock; new goods as low as they can the eed quality. A full stock; new goods as low as they can the eed quality. The best in America, \$20,00 a month. **Board at Jeff's. The best in America.** \$20,00 a month. **CROW**Does not make any second-class Pictures at his New Gallery, No. 61%, on the Roadway. **Presh Eastern and Shoniwater Bay Oysters**Constantly on hand, cooked to any style at Frank Fabre's.
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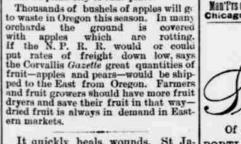
Ball's coiled spring elastic, section corset, combines elegance, strength and durability. For sale only at the Empire Stare.

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

and Co. It was impudence on the part of the Democratic party to ask for "a change" on its record. That record always fol-lowed on the trail of the Republican party, but a long way behind. They op-posed the homestead law; they opposed -Will you suffer with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. Sold by W. E.

The Oregon Pacific Railroad commenced laying track at Corvallis toward the Yaquina Bay last Monday, says the Corvallis Gazette of the 17th. The rails that there are law a first that the set law down of a buco to Buenos Avres," he said, "when on the night of July 22, in latitude 42° 45' south, longitude 52° west, I was starthat they are laying down here are of a very fine quality of the steel grade weigh ing 560 lbs, to the rail and when the road is done it will be one of the best con-structed of any on the coast. Soon the railroad will be complete to Corvallis and the locomotive will be running direct from Yaconing citta to that bless tled from my sleep by the second mate reporting that a burning torch had been seen for a few moments and cries of dis tress heard on our weather bow not fer off. Then I sprang from my berth, but before I could reach the deck the light had disappeared and the cries for help from Yaquina city to that place.

mankind.





No remedy ever discovered possesses the wonderful efficacy of Syrup of Figs. The certainty with which it expels all impurities from the system, at the same time giving tone to the Liver. Stomach, and Bowels, places it ahead of all other remedies, to say nothing of its being more easily taken. It is selling very rapidly. W. E. Dement & Co. are agents or Astoria.

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