## Daily Astorian.

JOHN T. LIGHTER, Editor

#### TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Telephone No. 66. DAILY. Sent by mall, per year. tient by mail, per month. Served by carrier, per week .....

WEEKLY. Sent by mail per year, \$2.00 in advance. Postage free to subscribers.

All communications intended for pubremittances must be addressed to The

The Astorian guarantees to its subscribers the largest circulation of any newspaper published on the Columbia

Advertising rates can be had on ap plication to the business manager.

The Weekly Autorian, the second oldest weekly in the state of Oregon, has next to the Portland Oregonian, the largest weekly circulation in the state.

Jno. T. Handley Co. are our Portland agents, and copies of the Astorian can be had every morning at their stand on First street.

CHEAP SILVER AND LOW WAGES.

One of the officers elected at the alleged "bimetallic" gathering in the East last CRIMINAL CROWDING IN SCHOOLS. week said "manufacturers have just been aroused to the fact that manufacturers (Prof. James H. Penulman in the Janu-

try have not awakened to an understanding of its animus long since. The meaning of its animus long since. The meaning of this plea for "free silver" at an impossible ratio is that the cost of production here would be lessened by cutting down the buying power of wages. Only in that way could goods be professed for the production of the production of the professed for the production of the professed for the duced here so much more cheaply than are vainly seeking admission to such now that they could be sold in open com-boutien with these made by the very lowdown of the currency unit to half the buying power of the dollar in sold the pupils' absence from school.

seneral claim that free silver worth of the dellar would benefit work men. The same person said in another portion of his speech that machinery exported from England to Japan "will be operated at one-eighth to one-quarter the cost of what we pay for labor." If this be true it is idle to talk about the possibility of meeting the competition of melical gentlemen have reducing the pays of American labor even one-half. There still would remain seteribly wide a margin of relative chean second and suggested the workers in this country would not stand any changes. There stand any changes are good could be obtained on equal terms as resards duties. Subtompetition would not be possibility down the wages of American labor to one-quarter of the present wage scale, and that means a since a south would not be possible with the notice.

\*\*RAPTER I.\*\*

\*\*CHAPTER II.\*\*

\*\*Chapter II.\*

\*\*Chapter II.\*

\*\*Chapter II.\*

\*\*Chapter II.\*

\*\*Chapter II.\*

\*\*Johnny they called him for short. Disagonal to the possible with the Auditor and Police Judge by the owner gland of the country of the page. I saw they were pattern of the country of the page. II. and the intervent of the page. I saw they were pattern of the page.

union gatherings stand up before their and nuts. less enlightened hearers and deliberately advise them to vote for 50-cent free silver dollars when the men at the head of the fraudulently called "bimetallic movement" proclaim that one chief reason for wanting free silver is that it would cut down the buying power of American

wages one-half? It is a standing wonder that any of the workers can be gulled by appeals which carry with them their own condemnation when looked at with the eye of common sense. Granting all that is claimed for the good done by trades unions in raising the compensation of labor in the past, the whole of the benefit would be abolished at one blow by the adoption of After suffering for over three years "free columne at 16 to 1" Why do not with aculte neuralgia and its consome of the labor leaders who possess common sense try to take a candid look at the matter for themselves? If they me almost instant relief. Words fall were to do so they surely would be convinced that the free silverites are the worst enemies of the working classes, and would inform the rank and file of the tollers to that effect.

Reports are again rife that Governor Morton of New York, is seriously considering the question whether he should noted as an after dinner speaker, has a not by some indirect but authoritative announcement put himself before the country as a consenting, if not eager said to the clerk: candidate for the Republican nomination for president of the United States. When a report of a similar character found curency some weeks ago his friends took occasion to discredit it on the ground that Governor Morton was too old and experienced a politician to adopt so questionable a method of procedure, the effect of which would clearly be to put him at a disadvantage with competitors who have observed what has been universally conceded to be a wise and discreet reticence. There are not many men in this country, nor ever have been, who from speaking a foreign language in one's could afford to put themselves in the attitude of seeking for the presidency or a presidential nomination. However at ambitious men may have been for that great distinction, and however notorious the fact of their ambition, they seem to have been deterred by a certain sense of propriety, and of deference to what may be called the regard for appearances. from any open or public manifestation of their desires or hopes in that direction. It may be a fiction that the presidency is too high an office to be openly sought after, and that it seeks the man instead or being reached in a scramble; but if fletion, it is one of those pleasing delusions in which the people delight, and

which consequently have to be reckoned with by politicians or ordinary shrewdicss. Hence it happens that presidential candidates who are seriously considered sermit their friends to do the pushing. and diligently refrain from avowing their candidacy thomselves. Several cases in point will occur at ence to the mind et any one who observes current political movements with reasonable intelligence.

In an editorial in yesterday's As torian the name "E. Z. Ferguson" Author Averred That No One Was Anthorshould have been "J. E. Ferguson," the architect. The error was purely a mechanical one which occurred a few minutes before going to press, lication should be directed to the editor, after both manuscript and proof Business communications of all kinds and sheet had been passed with the correct name appearing on them. Mr. E. Z. privately assured that it was only by in-

If Venezuela really wants to get that disputed territory away from England why doesn't she give the Southern Paettic Railroad a right of way through it? This suggestion is free of charge to our California contemporaries.

Kaiser Wilhelm evidently thinks his soldiers are not swell enough. He has ordered 500,000 pounds of dried apples rom Tennessee for the German army.

Venezuela can raise fifty thousand men all anxious to fight. The best thing Venezuela can do is not to raise them.

in silver nations are underseiling them in any Forum.)

It is difficult to get at the exact facts their own markets," instanced the cheap cost of production of buttons and bicycles in Japan and of carriages in Mexico, and cited these things as reasons Mexico, and cited these things as reasons for adopting "free comage at 16 to 1" in New York report for 1894. On the day when the schools began, in September, The argument is not a new one, but it is astonishing that workmen in this country have not awakened to an understandpriced labor in Japan, Mexico and some other countries, such as China and India. The theory is that with the breaking of the truancy law are to be strictly entered a large amount of literary that we learn that the new provisions of the truancy law are to be strictly entered children, it is with a sense of the ludic-

He was bright, and, oh! so sharp:

But he went away and left us— Went to play a heav'nly harp." By His Grandmother. The End.

I. HOBE KNOTT.

A GOOD WORD.

to express the praise I should like to bestow on Krause's Headache Capsules. on Krause's Headan Gratefully Yours, MRS. E. R. HOLMES, Montrose, Pa.

large collection of Southern stories, of which the following is his favorite:
"I went into a hotel in Georgia and

Where shall I autograph?

'Autograph' gasped the clerk.
'Yes, sign my name, you know.

Oh, right here." "I signed my name in the register. In the white man a little while in came some Georgia Land of the crackers." One of them advanced to the and the negro,

Will you autograph?" "Cart'ny, mine's rye," said the Geor-glan, beaming. "What's yours, felloes?" turning to the other 'crackers." The clerk treated with good grace. Then he leaned back and glared at me. I felt sorry for him, and was somewhat

conscience stricken.
"Too bad," I said; 'this is what comes own country."

Here is another: A ragged and bewhiskered individual

stopped Mr. Depew on Fifth avenue, New York, and asked for a dime. He was given a quarter, and after thanking Mr

"May I ask who you are, sir?" In a rather confidential tone Mr. De-"I am Grover Cleveland, president of the United States, and who are you?"
"Me," said the mendicant, in a tone of

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

Depew, president of the New York Cen-tral raffroad."

Written by the Rev. S. F. Smith in Half an Hour.

SHOULD BE THE NATIONAL AIR

ired to Alter a flymn That Was the Nation's.

To the Editor of the New York Herald Memory carries the writer back a score of years to a sunny autumn afternoon a name appearing on them. Mr. E. Z. Rostyn, L. I., where William Cullen Bry Ferguson has no connection with the case and repeated, as we sat in the shade of referred to yesterday, and he has been his favorite black walnut tree, celebrate privately assured that it was only by in-provided assured that it was only by in-advertence that his hame was mentioned.

In one of his finest poems, the hymn known as "America," remarking that it would probably outlive any similar composition yet written is this country. A somewhat similar opinion was ex-pressed by Oliver Wendell Holmes, who said to a friend a few years age, when the conversation turned upon his class mates who were living: 'Now, there' Smith. His name will be honored I every school child in the land when have been forgotted for a hundred years He wrote 'My Courty, 'The of Thick' If he had said 'our country' the hymni would not have been immortal, but that 'my' was a master stroke. Every one who sings the hann at once seels a per-sonal worship in his native land. The hymn will last as long as the country." The Rev. Dr Samuel Francis Smith, who died suddenly of heart disease in Baston on Saturday. November 16, was born in that city October 11, 1988. He was prepared for college at the Shot Latin School, and was graduated from Harvard in 18D, being a classmate of James Freeman Cu. s. Benjamin Curtis and the admirable "Autocrat," whose

> And there's a nice youngster of excellen pith; Fate tried to conceal him by calling him But he shouted a song for the brave and

Just read on his medal, "My Country, of Thee," At the age of 34 he was graduated from Andover Theological Seminary, having acquired a knowledge of five lanof Newton, Mass., which was ever after his home. For two score years Dr. Smith was editor of Baptist publications

"America" being the most celebrated.

It was written while he was a theological student early in 1832, and first sung at a children's celebration in the buying power of the dollar in gold the wages of the toller would remain nominally the same number of dollars per week as now, but actually only worth half as much for the buying of the things on which the tollers and their families subsist. The cost of producing manufacqured articles would therefore be reduced to the point at which the product could be sold in competition with that general claim that free silver worth 20 cents on the dollar world benefit work.

The argument is as fraudulent as the general claim that free silver worth 20 cents on the dollar would benefit work.

The same person said in another portion of his speech that machinery ex.

The argument is speech that machinery ex.

The same person said in another portion of his speech that machinery ex.

The argument is speech that machinery ex.

The argument is speech that machinery ex.

The argument is as fraudulent as the general claim that free silver worth 20 cents on the dollar would benefit work.

The argument is as fraudulent as the general claim that free silver worth 20 cents on the dollar would benefit work.

The argument is as fraudulent as the general claim that free silver worth 20 cents on the dollar would benefit work.

The argument is as fraudulent as the general claim that free silver worth 20 cents on the dollar would benefit work.

The argument is as fraudulent as the general claim that free silver worth 20 cents on the dollar would benefit work.

The argument is as fraudulent as the general claim that free silver worth 20 cents on the dollar world benefit work.

The argument is as fraudulent as the general claim that free silver worth 20 cents on the dollar world benefit work.

The argument is as fraudulent as the general claim that free silver worth 20 cents on the dollar world benefit work.

The argument is as fraudulent as the product to fail the value of A nearro preaches and the could be varied in through ignorative acting the value of A near chalars could be value to fail the value of A near chalars.

The argument is as frau

sulting me at a Fourth of July celebration of any of these successful promoters. There was also plum pudding and mince pie and cake and nuts. Ice cream siid orange ice abounded pientifully. Coffee and ice water could be had for the asking.

CHAPTER III.

Johnny ate a great deal of everything mentioned in our last chapter.

CHAPTER IV.

Johnny was our pride and treasure, He was bright, and, oh! so sharp;

He was bright, and, oh! so sharp;

sulting me at a Fourth of July celebration and other alteration and every man, or firm whose name appears therein may be depended upon. For placing the following it will be found invaluative—Bonds or Sharw of Industrial, Commercial and Financial contents of the postlead competition of another the wilter is at a less to understant. The multistion of hymns has been a factor active the postlead competition of another the wilter is at a less to understant. The multistion of hymns has been a factor active the postlead competition of another the wilter is at a less to understant. The multistion of hymns has been a factor active the postlead competition of another the wilter is at a less to understant. The multistion of hymns has been a factor active the postlead competition.

has been a layort a grossment with edi-tors of collections.

Worthy Dr. Allillone was wont to assert with uningnel earnestness that an author who presented a work or any value to the pursic without an index should be sent to state grison. The writer could wish the same fate to overtake any culpri, who intilates other bedple's postical productions as great a crime as debraing the coin of the country.

The first Earl of Selborne's service ren dered to the cause of hymnology, when, as Sir Roundell Palmer, he issued his Book of Praise, was most welcome. In this work the original texts of some of the finest hymns in the language were restored. Later he read a paper at the York Church Congress on English church

hymnology, n which he called attentio to the mutiltaion which many of ou treasured hymns had undergone. Th justness of his strictures has been gen erally recognized and hymn tinkering has been less frequent and reckless since. At the Hampton Institute, near Fort Monroe, Va., they have a peculiar but most interesting and effective manner of rendering "America." A trio, represent-ing the white, negro and Indain races,

g together: My Country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing.

The Indian alone sings Land where my fathers died; Land of the Pilgrims' pride,

the negro.
From every mountain side,
Let freelom ring. The Indians in chorus then sing

ond stanza, beginning My native Country, thee: negroes the third. Let music swell the breeze,

and then all join in the last— Our fathers' God, to Thee Author of Heerty, To Thee we sing.

Long may our land be bright, With Freedom's holy light. Protect us by thy might,

"America" as our national hymn? Everybody can sing it, and how few know ail the words and music of the "Star Spangled Banner." As has been often said, "The forceful roil and majesty of the music of 'America' is beyond comparison with its ejaculatory rival. Great Britain and the United States are near of the City of Astoria, on Monday, Jangarison the melody that has come to it from the mother country. Fut, that question apart, this nation should learn and more often sing its patriotic music,

"America" as our national hymn? Everybody and ill objections must be filed (in writing) with the Auditor and Police Judge.

The Committee on Streets and Public Ways, together with the Street Assessing the City of Astoria, on Monday, Jangary Sth, 1826, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., to review and equalize such assessment and report their action to the Common Council.

Attest: I. F. NELSON, and more often sing its patriotic music, and if it should learn to rise and with uncovered head show its reverence for

THE HYMN AMERICA the sentiment of love of country, it will bring out and quicken a depth of feeling that always does and shall exist." s does and shall exist."

JAMES GRANT WILSON

THE AUGURY.

Bring the mystic wish-bone forth: 'The a solemn rite: Hush your quibble and your sons Cease your laughter light. Paintly, fondty blushing, she, Just as when a bride;

He as proud as when to church They first went, side by aide. Little does it matter, sure, How the wish-bone breaks:

Twill be just the same whiche er The luck token takes. Tis a single, tender hope That within them stirs;

She has only wished his love. Just as he wished hers. —Washington Star.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE. The best salve in the world for Cuts, The best salve in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Sait Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbiains, Cottes, and All Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Files, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by Chas. Rogers. Odd Fellows' building.

Blacksmiths employed in railway labo shops in Holland receive \$6.08 per week The laborers in chemical factories in Germany earn on the average \$188 per

All the paven; medianes advertised in this paper, together with the choic-est perfumers, and toflet articles, etc., can be bought at the lowest prices at J. W. Conn's drug store, opposite Oc-cident Hotel. A. toria.

Lithographers in Germany receive \$5.60 week, in France E.H. in England F. 97. The employes of gas and water works in Germany carn an average of 1194 a

### Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

A blacksmith in England, by regulaand constant work, realizes about \$9.3 week.

The average wages of skilled operatives In the textile industries of Bayaria are

THE IDEAL PANACEA

James L. Francis, shlerman, Chicago, ays: "I regard Dr. King's New Discov-BAYS: ery as an ideal paracea for coughs, colds and lung complaints, having used it in my family for the last five years, to the exclusion of physician's prescriptions

and performed a large amount of literary work, chiefly in the line of hymnology. He edited several collections, and was the author of over six hundred hymns, "America" being the most celebrated. It was well-set to the second of physician's prescriptions or other preparations. "Rev. John Burgus, Keckuk, Iowa, writes: "I have been a minister of the Mecholist Episcopal church for 50 years or more, and have never for 50 its assets." years or more, and have never found any-thing so beneficial, or that gave me such speedy relief as Dr. King's New Discov-

A silk spinner in Aleppo, by working from sunrise to sunset, can earn 15 cents

Pour divers in Certan secutive about 2

When Baby was slek, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.



NOTICE OF FILING OF DRAINAGE ASSESSMENT ROLL NO. 1, IN ADAIR'S ASTORIA.

Notice is hereby given that Assessment (Drainage) Roll No. 1, containing the special assessment for the construction of a drain in Adair's Astoria, has been filed in the office of the Auditor and Po-Great God, our King.

lice Judge, and is now open for inspection and will so remain open until the Sould it not be a wise act to adopt Soth day of January, 125, prior to which America" as our national hymn? Every- time all objections must be filed (in

Attest: M. E. NELSON, Auditor and Police Judge Atsoria, Oregon, Jan. 7th, 1996.

M. E. NELSON.

Attest:

ART AND PANCY WORK.

USEFUL BOOKS GIVEN AWAY.

Mrs. Nellio Daggett of Boston, has re-cently written a book, "Fancy Work and Art Decorations," that gives practical instructions for making dollies, table cov-ers, scarts, tray cloths, pin cushions, etc.,

ctc. with fifty illustrations. This wook, otc., with fifty illustrations. This wook, together with "Successful Home Dyoning," will be sent copy of "Fascy Werk and Decoration," and "Successful Home Dysing," with be sent free to finy reader who forwards the attached compon and a 2 cent stamp to Wells, Richard-

son & Co. Burlington, Vt.

The above liberal offer is made to advertise the reliable Diamond Dyes, and to get their book upon home dyeing into the hands of women who want to dress well by making their old clothing book. The fact that Diamond Dyes have been he standard home dyes for nearly twen

from year to year, is proof positive that they have nover had an equal.

NOTICE OF FILING OF ASSESSMENT NO. 10, DUANE STREET, IN MCCLURES ASTORIA.

Notice is hereby given that Assesse Roll No. 10, containing the special assessment for the improvement of Duane street, in McClure's Astoria, from the cast line of 6th street to the west line of 12th street, has been filed in the office of the Auditor and Police Judge for Sufferers from . . . office of the Auditor and Police Judge and is now open for inspection and will so remain open until the 39th day of Jan. 1886, prior to which time all ob-jections must be filed tin writing) with the Auditor and Police Judge.

The Committee on Streets and Public Ways, together with the Street Assess-

and report their action to the Comm K. OSHURN, Auditor and Police Judge, Astoria, Oregon, Jan. 4th, 1896.

ers, will meet in the Council Chambers

of the Kity of Astoria, on Monday, Jan 20th, 1896, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m.

to review and equalize such assess

NOTICE OF PILING OF ASSESSMENT ROLL NO II, ICTH STREET IN SHIVELY'S ASTORIA.

Notice is hereby given that Assessmen Roll, No. 12, containing the special as-sessment for the improvement of lith street in Shively's Astoria, from the north line of Grand Avenue to the north line of Bond Street, has been filed in the office of the Auditor and Police Judge and is come for impection and will so reand is open for inspection and will so re-main open until the 20th day of January, 1988, prior to which time all objections must be filed in writing) with the Audtor and Police Judge.
The Committee on Streets and Public
Ways, together with the Street Assess-sors, of the City of Asteria, will meet in the Council Chambers, of the City Hall, in the City of Astoria, on Monday, Jan. 20th, 1886, at the hour of 2 o'clock

essment and report their ateion to the K. OSBURN, Auditor and Police Judge, Astoria, Oregon, Jan. 4th, 1896. NOTICE OF THE INTENTION OF THE COMMON COUNCIL TO RE-ESTAB-LISH THE GRADE OF COMMERCIAL

m., to review and equalize such as

"Miracles" as follows: "My beloved friends, de greatest of all intracles was bout the loaves and dishes. Dey was five thousand loaves and two thousand fishes, and de twelve 'posties had to eat 'em all. De miracle is, dey didn't busi."

Piles of people have piles, but DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them. When premptly applied it cures scales and men of said portion of said street when premptly applied it cures scales and considerable will be at heights above the place of said portion of said street when premptly applied it cures scales and considerable will be at heights above the place of said said portion of said street when premptly applied it cures scales and said portion of said street when premptly applied it cures scales and said portion of said street when premptly applied it cures scales and said portion of said street when premptly applied it cures scales and said portion of said street when premptly applied it cures scales and said portion of said street when premptly applied it cures scales and said portion of said street when premptly applied it cures scales and said portion of said street when premptly applied it cures scales and said portion of said street when premptly applied it cures scales and said portion of said street when premptly applied it cures scales and said portion of said street when premptly applied it cures scales and said portion of said street when premptly applied it cures scales and said portion of said street when premptly applied it cures scales and said portion of said street when the figure and the man to do. As to its possibilities as and health resort, when the most per fect sunshine, with a temperature at ways pleasant, a perfectly dry soil for rain is an unknown factor; pure fect sunshine, with a temperature at ways pleasant, a perfectly dry soil for rain is an unknown factor; pure fect sunshine, with a temperature at ways pleasant, a perfectly dry soil for rain is an unknown factor; pure fect sunshine, with a temperature at ways pleasant, a perfectly dry soil fo Rogers.

Teamsters in France receive \$5.75 per week, in Germany \$2% and in italy 1.56.

The intersection of grades for said city as established by Ordinance to establish a base of grades for the city of Astoria, to-wit:

At the intersection of gald Communication of grades for the city of Astoria, to-wit:

NOTICE OF THE INTENTION OF THE COUNCIL TO RE-ESTABLISH THE GRADE OF FRANKLIN AVENUE.

Notice is hereby given that the Common council of the City of Astoria, have determined and intend to after the grade of Franklin avenue in that part of the City of Astoria laid out and recorded by John McClure, and extended by Cyrus Oincy from the east line of the John McClure Donation Land Claim to the west line of Third street, so that the grades when re-established will be at heights above the base of grades for said city, as established by Ordinance No. 7, entitled "An Ordinance, No. 7, to establish a base of grades for the streets of the city of Astoria, to-wit." of the city of Astoria, to-wit: At the East line of said Donation Land Claim, 60 feet at North side of street and 60 feet at south line of street

At crossing with 12th street, 25 feet at north line of street and 41 feet at south line of the street. At crossing with lith street, 45 feet at north line of street and 45 feet at south ine of street.
At crossing with lith street, 54 feet at north line of street and 57 feet at south line of street.

At crossing with 9th street, 685 feet on borth line of street and 71.5 feet on south At crossing with 8th street, 91.5 feet at south line of street and 94.5 feet at south line of street.

At crossing with 7th street, 120 feet at Elegant Day Coaches. north line of street and 123 feet at south

ne of street.
At crossing with 6th street 1505 feet on orth line of street and 1565 feet on south ine of street. At crossing with 5th street, 1715 feet on north line of street and 1765 feet on south line of street. At crossing with 4th street, 199 feet on north line of street and 199 on south line

of street.
At crossing with 3rd street, 2216 feet on

south line of street.

The street to be of heights mentioned throughout the width thereof, at the respective points designated according to the proposed grade and the slope between designated points to be straight or even At any time within ten days from the fina publication of this notice, to-wit: within ten days from the 17th day of January, 1894, remonstrance can be made against said proposed alteration of grade and it within said time a written remonstrance against the same shall be made and filed with the Auditor and Police Judge by the owners of three-fourths of the prop-erty adjacent to said portion of said street, such proposed alteration of grade shall not be made in any event.

By order of the Common Council,
Attest: K. OSBURN,
Auditor and Police Judge. Astoria, Oregon, Dec. 30th, 1895.

ANTAL-MIDY These tiny Capsules are superfor to Balsam of Copalba, to Balsam of Copalba, Cubebs and Injections. They cure in 48 hours the same diseases without any inconvenlence. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

COLORADO DESERT

A New Health

Resort

BELOW THE LEVEL OF THE SEA

# Absolutely Dry and Pure Tropical Climate

Pronounced by Physicians the

Lung Diseases and Rheumatism

# Many Remarkable Cures

The objections urged against India in the past by the large numbers who otherwise would have been glad to tak advantage of its beneficial climate, has been a lack of suitable accommoda-tion. The Southern Pacific Company, takes pleasure in announcing that sev

Commodious and Comfortable Cottages

have just been erected at Indio station, that will be rented to applicants at reasonable rates. They are furulahed with modern conveniences, supplied with pure artesian water, and sestuated as to gove occupants all the advantages to be derived from a more or less protracted residence in this de lightful climate.

(From the San Francisco Argonaut.) "In the heart of the great desert of the Colorado-which the Southern Pa cific road traverses-there is an easis called Indio, which, in our opinion, by the sanitarium of the earth. We be-lieve, from personal investigation, that for certain invalids, there is no spot of this planet so favorable." G. T. Stewart, M. D., writes: "Th-purity of the air, and the eternal sun

shine, fill one with wonder and delight.

\* Nature has accomplished so much that there remains but little for man to do. As to its possibilities as a genial cases as the baven of the afflict

# INDIO\_\_\_

Is 612 miles from SAN FRANCISCO and 130 miles from

Fare from Los Angeles For further information inquire of any Southern Pacific Company agent,

LOS ANGELES

E. P. ROGERS. Anst. Gen. Pass. Agt. S. P. Co J. B. KIRKLAND, Cor. First and Alder Sts., Portland, Or

MUSIC HALL. KEATING & CO will open their Music Hall at 308 Astor atreet, Saturday the 16th. They will keep numberless good liquors and eigars besides having good music all the Hardware.

Canadian Pacific RAILWAY

AMERICA'S Greatest - Trans-Continental Railway System.

-IN-

Elegant Day Coaches. Observation Cars, allowing Unbroken Views of the Wonderful Mountain Country.

\$5.00 and \$10.00 north line of street, and 321.6 feet on Saved on all tickets East. Tourist e-rs the south line of street.

The street to be of heights mentioned through yt. -ALSO-

ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIP LINE

Canadian Pacific

China and Japan.

China steamers leave Vancouver, B. C. Empress of India Empress of Japan Empress of China Em 1723 of India Empress of Japan Empress of China Australian steamer leave Vancouver, B.

For ticket rates and information call on or address JAS. FINLAYSON, Agent,

W. F. Carson, Traveling Pass. Agt., Tacoma, Wash. Geo. McL. Brown, Dist. Pass. Agt., Vancouver, B. C.

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

German Physician. DR. BARTELL,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office over Albert Dunbar's store, cor.
sin and Co americal. Prices: Calls, \$1;
confinements, \$10.00. Operations at office free; medicines furnished.

DR. EILIV JANSON. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office over Olsen's drug store. Hours, 16 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 11.

DR. O. B. ESTES. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Special attention to diseases of w en and surgery, Office over Danniger's store Astoria Telephone No. 55

JAY TUTTLE M D.
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, AND
A-COUCHEUR.
Office. Rooms 5 and 6, Pythian
Building. Hours, 10 to 12 and 1 to
5, Residence, 639, Cedar street

M. T. CROSHY,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW 468 Commercial Street

W. M. LaForce. S. B. Smith. LAFORCE & SMITH, ATTORNEYS-AT-YAW,

385 Commercial street. J. Q. A. BOWLBY, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR

AT LAW. Office on Second Street, Astoria, Or. J. N. Dolph. Chester V. Dolph

Polith, NIXON & DOLPH, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Portiand, Oregon, 24, 25, 26, and 27, Hamilton Building. All legal and col-lection business promptly attended to. Claims against the government a spe-

cialty.

SOCIETY MEETINGS. TEMPLE LODGE NO. 7, A. F. and

A. M.—Regular communications held on the first and third Tuesday evening of each month. W. G. HOWELL, W. M. E. C. HOLDEN, Secretary.

MISCELLANEOUS

REAL ESTATE, NOTARY PUBLIC. W. C. CARRELL.

178 Tenth street. WHEN IN PORTLAND—Call on Handley & Hass, 150 First street, and get the Dally Astorian. Visitors need not miss their morning paper while

BEVERAGES.

WINES AND BRANDIES.—Use Zin-fandel wine instead of coffee or tea. Fifty conts per gallon. Don't furget peach and apricot brandy Also French Cognac and wine at Alex Gilbert's A. V. ALLEN, DEALER IN

ceries, Flour, Feed, Provisions, Fruits Vegetables, Crockery, Glass and Plated Ware. Loggers' Supplies.

Cass and Squamique Streets

at any man coming out of our store and you'll get .. . portrait of a man brimming over with pleasant thoughts.

> we have to offer are enough to PLEASE ANY MAN

Come and Try Them

HUGHES a CO. EXTENDED SYMPATHY. "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you," is sympathetically shown in the following lines, the presumption being that sympathy is born or akin to pain or sorrow;

"Gentlemen:—Please send Krause's Headache Capsules as follows: Two boxes to Flora Seay, Havanna, N. Dak Two boxes to Lillie Wilcox, Brookland, N. Dak J nave always been a great sufferer from beadache and your Capsules are the only tring that relieves me." Yours very truly.

re." Yours very truly,
FLORA SEAY,
HAVANA, N. Dak
For sale by Chas. dogers, Astoria Dr. Sole Agent.

J. B. WYATT, Astoria, Oregon.

Ship Chandlery.

Groceries. Provisions. PAINTS and OILS.

Special Attention Paid to Supplying Ships.

They Lack Life There are twines sold to fishermen on the Columbia river that stand in the same relationship to Marshall's Twine as a wooden image does to the human being-they lack strength-life -evenness-and lasting qualities. Don't

fool yourself into the belief that other

twines besides Marshall's will do "just

as well." They won't. They cannot. STEAMERS

# Telephone & Bailey Gatzert.

"Telephone" leaves Astoria at 7 p. m. lally texcept Sunday). Leaves Portland at 7 a. m. daily, ex-"Bailey Gatzert" leaves Astoria Tues-iy, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and day, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning at 6:45 a, m.; Sunday Saturday morning at all a sevening at 7 p m.
Leaves Portland daily at 8 p. m., except Sunday. On saturday at 11 p. m.
WALLACE MAUZERY,

ROSS HIGGINS & CO

Grocers, : and : Butchers Astoria and Upper Astoria

Fine Teas and Coffees, Table Delicaries, Domestic
and Tropical Fruits, Vegetables, Sugar
Corred Hams, Barcen, Etc.
Choice - Fresh - and - Salt - Meats.

North Pacific Brewery · JOHN KOPP, Prop

Bohemian Lager Beer And XX POPTED

Leave orders with J. L. Carlson at the Summyside Saloon or Louis Heentge at the Cosmopolitan Saloon. All orders will be promptly attended to.