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### Brandreth's VEGETABLE UNIVERSAL PILLS.

T is generally known that my Grandfather was the original inventor of these remarkable pills. He was a scientific man, and a medical practitioner of the Old School. But becoming alarmed at the wor-failty that attended the Bleeding and Mineral Prac-tice, he turned his attention to the study of nature and the philosophy of disease, as also to the matural reme-dial agents which he formd to exist exclusively in the Vegetable Kingdom. In his researches and investi-rations, he became fully satisfied that the life was in the blood, that by whatever name diseases were dis-tinguistical, inpurity of the blood was the source of all-a simple and truthful docting, which, in reducing all diseases to a unit, necessarily established the fact that all were to be treated on the sume general prin-ciples, via by parguing.

that all were to be treated on the same general prin-ciples, viz, by purgation. Now the grand difficulty consisted in devising a veg-etable compound that would invigorate, parify, and cleanse the blood, correst and regulate sill the differ-ent secretions, and by pargation discharge the whole mass of morbid matter from the body, without reduc-ing the strangth. After thirty years of close applies tion, he considered like object fally accomplished in the production of these pills, which have now been before the public One Hundred and Fourteen Years, and it is now (1865) nearly 31 years since by. Bran-dreth's Vegstable Universal Life Preserving Pills were first presented to the American public-during which time their superior excellence and virtues have been extensively proclaimed by papers and pampilets, and a rapid yearly increase of the sale of them of ferted.

To know what will save life, to know what will extore health, is a knowledge not to be bidden. I, beretors, as a nan desiring to do my duv failhfully, ave dotted down some of ny thirty five years' expe-ience with Brandreth's Pills, which are an effectant esistant of nature, and cause the expulsion of acri-nomions humors-the occasion of every sickness. Let a admit that corrupt humors prevent the free circula-ion of the blood, that Brandreth's Pills take out hese humors, giving health for pain, and strength for yeakness.

hese humors, giving health for pain, and strength for weakness. No man is sick save when the principle of corrup-ion gets the ascendency. Brandseth's Pills sid the dife Principle to regain the empire by removing the corrupt humors from the body. Many a time I have seen fife apparently at the hast ebb, when these Pills were given, and in a few homs the danger was past, and health's flood tide gave the patient renewed life and vigor. Many are the fathers, mothers, sons, and languters, thus saved. These coloraries frills are composed wholly of me-licinal herbs, and do not contain any mercury or other interst, heing perfectly harmless to the most tender age or weakest frame, yet sure to search out the came of sickness, and restore the health if taken according of the directions.

age or weakest rame, yet sure to search out the cause of sickness, and reatore the health it taken according to the directions. Let no one imaging they are too weak to bear the effect of these Falls, which put no weakness into the frame, but draws weakness out. A few doses will be-get confidence, and then the beantise of purgration will able to are every discusse where the organs are sound, and greadly increase the average of human life. Thave now used on my own person, and greadly increase the average of human life. Thave now used on my own person, and prepared and administered. Brandreth's Pills for thirty-five years. I believe they are the best purgrative in the world; and with this medical quality they have also a tonic effect. And us I am of the firm opinion that inflammation and fevers are caused by corrupted bload not being timely evacuated, because it regurgi-tates, so to speak, over the whole body, and thes cor-rupts the sound bload that should nourish all the men-bers, and actually destroys and paralyzes members or organs that are unsound; and as T know that these Pills have a direct effect to remove all corrupt bload and actimation works from the body—in fact, all humors below the vital standard of health; as of should be gaily of a great sin, did hou do all in my power to propagate the case of a medicine which is possessed of proparities so calculated to ave and increases the agate the use of a medicine which is po erties so calculated to save and increa-of human life.

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(Concluded.) See, 12. And be it further enacted. That in case the aid commissioners should not be able to purchase suit able sites for the crecitor of school houses. They shall have power to condean and value a suitable site or sites for that purpose, not exceeding one acce of land a each site, by giving ten days notice in writing to he proprietors thereof, except in cases where notice annot be served, and in cases of minors, ferame sor-crea, and persons non compose mentis, and filing with the the clerk of the levy court of the County of Washington. District of Colombia, for inspection, a scriftenite describing such lands, with the value asses-sed thereous, signed by the president and clerk of ad-baard of commissioners, which shall be enflicient no-tice to the proprietors of such land that the said board of commissioners are reliefy to provide mount of CLOTHING, DRY-GOODS GENERAL MERCHANDISE, Ever bronght to the Williamette valley, and will issues of the same at the very LOWEST PRICES. Salem, Jane 5, 1865. 144f

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NO. 540 WASHINGTON STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, : : : : : CALIFORNIA cuts for an

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1865. e aforenamed cities, to the trustees appen-e act of July eleventh, eighteen hundred to, emilted "An act relating to school for m of solend storing to school for

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third and fifth of August, eighteen hundred and saxiy-one, and for other purposes." Sec. 20. And be if further matried. That every per-son in the said District of Columbia, having under his or her contexed a child between the ages of cight and fourteen years, shall annually, during the continu-ance of soch control, sand such child to some public school in that purt of said district in which he or she shall at the time reside, at least twolve weeks, six of which shall be consecutive, and for every neglect of such duts the party offending shall forfoit to the nee of the school of that portion of sold district in which he or she shall reside a sum not acceeding twenty do-lars, to be recovered before any justice of the pace of the said district. Provided, That if it he made to uppear to said justice that the pury so offending was

To bodily or mental infirmity was not fit to a uch school, such penalty shall not be enforced. See 21. And be if further susceed. That the ees or commissioners having charge of public so n the said district shall not have been duly vac on said schools, under th on and for enforcing the po-Sec. 22. And be it further

be to the proprietors of such hand mit the said loarn of commissioners are result to pay the amount of damages so assessed ; and if within thirty days from the filing of suid certificate the proprietors of such land shall not appeal from the decision of said con-missioners, by written notice left with the suid clerk of the levy court, the amount so assessed shall pass to and he vested in, the board of commissioners of primary schools of Washington County, District of Columbia, and the said certificate shall be recorded in the land records of Washington County, District of Columbia, and shall be final; but if the proprietors of such land and premises shall, within the said thrivy days, notify the said commissioners, in writing, left with the clerk of the levy court, of their discon-from the valuation of such hand as made by the said commissioners, or if a notice cammot be revered, it shall be awaid by a minor, femme covert, or person non com-pos mentils, or if a notice cammot be revered, it shall be awaid for the said commissioners, and it is made their duty, by their president and clerk, to issue their war-run to the marked of the Direct to for the said coming bin to sammon a jury of five freeholders. Sec. 22. And be it forther ematted, T and the same is hereby, declared public and shall be construed by all courts of ing to the equity thereof and no pro-minabitants or of the trustees of any of the t of form, or for any irregularity is requisitions of the said act are sub ed with

congress entitled "An act to provide for the publication of vonth in primary schools throughout the County of Washington, in the of Columbia, with out the limits of Washington, and Georgetowa," except the first and third sections approved May twent eighteen handred and sixty-two be, and the same hereby, repealed. Approved, June 25, 1864

it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre arives of the United States of America in Con-assembled, That a tenancy at will shall not ari-se created without an express contract or lefti-hat effect, and that all occupation, possession, or nant in hand, or to some person of a premises, or in the absence of so n, then such notice may be serve

lates to attorainent of a tenaut to a s rdy to contracts made, or to any tem tor to the passage of this act, excep-acte, or refusal to pay rent. Sec. 2. And he it further enacted. That Sentry is made, or when a peaceable entry and the promyssion uniawfully held by force, o peaceable entry is made and the possession ally held by force, or when presention is held ight, after the estate is der te lense by its own limited others.

otherwise, on written complaint or room entitled to the premises, to a nee, charging a forcible entry or detail te as aforesaid, a sommons may be iss offleer, commanding the person con-open and show cause why indement neutron persons have, which shall be a write of a some have, which shall be a efforted particle blass, which shall be surved like er write of sommons at heat seven days before apperance. If it appears by default or upon trial the complation is antibled to the possession of the possession and costs, if the complation decould obtain the fails to prove his right to possession defendant shall have judgment and execution for notes.

judgment for denote the amount improperty and un-judg without of from him, and costs. The levy cost of Washington Comity shull exercise a general super-vision over the proceedings of and commissioners, may examine her books and papers, and shull press . 3, And he it further enacted, That if, upon defondant pleads this to the premises in humself, another person under whom he claims the prem-See 3, and be it inder enasted. That if, mon rial, defaultant plends tills to the premises in himself, or another person under whom be claims the pre-new, besided recent is a reasonable sum to the com-plainant, to be fixed by said justice, with sufficient another person under whom be claims the pre-rese, besided recomplainant shall in like manner of costs and reasonable intervening can be and the complainant in the complainant shall in like manner we can be the complainant shall in like manner we can be the complainant shall in like manner we can be and reasonable intervening can be and the costs and the cost of the supreme court of the dis-trained of the costs and exceeding all be certified to and the reason the proceedings shall be certified to and the reason the proceedings the readered by a justice of provide start of the Distric of Columbia. The same mean the means of an appeal by a defendent, he shall, in acclion is the bair equired in other cases, the hard by and justice, with endicient strictles, con-bilicited to pay all intervening damages to the based to the premises and farther proceedings had there and the intervening reasonable and there cause in an ensure and farther proceedings had there are the intervening the farther enasted. That on the the is and herein the district of the district. If the intervening the farther proceedings is nother cases in an other cases in the supremise can be the cases in other cases in an other cases in the supremise can be the cases in the supremises and the case in the intervening the case of an appeal by a defender of the district. If the intervening reases are associed. That on the f

## TRIP OVERLAND TO SAN FRANCISCO.

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[Correspondence of the Stateman.] [Correspondence of the Stateman.] SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 2, 1805. Any person possessed of a vigorous constitu-tion and love for nature, experimentally in fa-vor of the old-fashiomed stage-couch, and gifted with an excellent digestion, would do well, for at least once in a way, to take passage overland from the Colombia river to the valley of the Scoreworth. Occase are all allk, but the Sacramento. Oceans are all alike, but the scenis of land travel change materially in the course of six hundred and forty miles, as is ev-idenced by the variety of climate, soil, and pro-ductions to be met with between the two points

above named. THE ROUTE THROUGH ORROON.

THE ROUTE THROUGH ORROON. It was raining when we left Portland, and the roads were unusually moddy for September, all through our State. As we left Salem, the automnal equinox coloninated in howing goats that made the darkness terrible, and the fre-quent sound of falling timber came quite close to us when a huge sak was burled directly in our path, to the imminent danger of our flesh and horse flesh, only that it fell before us and rot upon us. We went the whole course of the rot upon us. We went the whole course of the Willamette in a tempest that made the long night drive sublimely uncomfortable, and cross-ing the Calipooin mountains, found the rain still upon and before us, as we traversed the

still upon and before us, as we traversed the Umpqua and Rogue river countries. Each of which, though differing much. looks attractive and prosperous, as all of Oregon should and does. There are beantiful homes, cheerful vil-lages, thriving towns, rich fields, and burdened orchards all the way, until, at last, leaving Rogue River valley, which I was surprised to find in many respects the most cultivated por-tion of our State, we crossed the Si kiyou monu-tain and saw before us the barren hills and narrow valleys of

India in many respects the most cultivated partial of our State, we crossed the Si kirou mount in a set before us the barren hills and harrow valleys of NOTTIKEN CALIFORSIA.
We soon came in view of Mount Shasta, and friende the set of give of any importance. The invest of set of the mount is the set of the mount into the set of the set

wild mountain scene. We passed through Shasta by night, and at morning omerged upon the broad valley of the Sacramento, having traversed a portion of the richest gold mines of California since crossing

### THE SACRAMENTO VALLEY

stretches for fifty miles in width. at times showstretches for fifty miles in width, at times show-ing immense groves of scrahby oaks and long stretches of barren pl ins, but along the Sao raments, when we finally resoluted is, we found a belt of arable land, probably unsurpassed in its fertility upon the face of the earth. Here grew huge cottonwoods and sycamores and towering oaks. As far as eye could reach were cultivated fields, orchards and vineyards, and beantiful homes, often overlang with luxdriant

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"Democratic rule" some rising of \$1 stead of the \$20,000 and apwards above: And all this, too, on the that our good "Democratic" counting the the State out of the \$25,000 a now due-which I think may be looked for, as Jeff. Davis has "gos Confederate shinplasters ha much Copreciated in value. rest, makes \$55,450 08 a Whiteaker to present administra too with nearly every i State for the four years, d of five and threes-fourths to Oh dear, what "an expense

ism is f f". I am awars higher now than prior to 1862, and ed futicing this point, but my artic-too lengthy. I will only add that is not in the least detrast form the fa-ed, that for ordinary expression State was liable for from 1853 i taxes now are only about two-third were then, even with the appropres

were then, even with the naprecedented "an prices" against the present time. If the Arena thinks I ought to have consid-ered the connties separately instead of consid-ering the State as a whole. I will remark tha-if he wishes, I can give facts and figures the will show the county odds still worke again "Democratic rule." Taking all the facts in consideration, the party in power would suffi-nothing by a fair comparison. TAX-PATER.

## FIGHT WITH INDIANS NEAR HARNEY LAKE.

LAKE. CAMP WINGHT, SILVING RIVER, OOM., & September 25th, 1655. Eb. STATESMAN: We have lost our first buttle, that is we have been whipped as was of Gen. Sigel, who retreats without loss and inflicts severs panishneat open his energy. We arrived at Silvies river with twenty-four men on the 15th inst. and scatted the morth end of the valley thoroughly finding no Indi-ans. On the 25th, twelve of the scouts started down the valley in the direction of Harney down the valley in the direction Lake. When about eight miles we discovered two Indians; put we discovered two Indians; pursi-dered and kept up on a level as seven miles, when the Indians we two others on horseback, who took it made their ercape. Presently a si-man appeared and encircled us a about a mile, when he fired his gun ed the war whoop. About ar mil-hum, a dust was soon seen, and, with a glass could distinguish thirteen u dians foriously advancing. They of took position on all sides of us, and ack positio mountain lying bern at us, which was pr mountain for which we were no about six miles off. The Ind reinforced by twenty-five or t and thirty or forty footmen. they took their position o flack, while these that ha ed our front and reached taip, now about one half os, giving them depended for ou dependent of the eighty or

500 or 600 yards center of the circle It was plain that we comountain, for at least twenty

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flowering foliage grows luxuriant, making get of beauty throughout the city. The Custon Honse building is very handsome, and the spa ground around it is filled with shrubbery, whi ground around it is filled with shrindberr, which has been carefully collivated. The business part of the city is very extensive, stretching from the gay parlieus of Montgomery strees down to the wharves where clipper ships are constantly unliading and stremers artifuting and

parting all h

ANOUND THE SUBCHEM. I made a Sunday excursion to Lone Mount-in Cemetery, which promises to become a very beatiful spot in trace, and is already by the hand of wealth made to blossom in great bean-ty in many places. The graves of Benderick and Baker crown a summit, overlooking the crean, the Golden Gate, the bay, and part of the not distant city. A view to be seen and remembered, especially in connection with the memories that fill the spot. I have been to Othernty years ago," and found there a obarm-ing spot for house. Where there or four thot-and have withdrawn from the social depravity of the great city, and live in Sablash quiets among the stanted oaks that stad the plain across the bay that has the name of Oakland. Everywhere through the streets of San Fram-tiops and learned, a person can conversitently travel for a trifle to almost any point that cau be and the stante of a point that cau

be named. Of course such a place as this would afford much to write about. Its hotels are magnifi-cent, and its streets are most elegantly built up in many places, but all cities are more or low allic, and afford themes to descant of or moral, ize npon ad libitum. May be you would prefer some news, but I

aker's administration. But I will suppose the property of the State to increase faster for 1865 than for 1864, and put the gain for 1865 equal to the increase of 1863 and 1864 both which will add over a mil-1863 and 1864 bold which will add over a mil-lion of dollars to the assessment roll for 1865 (and this is certainly a most liberal allowance), and the aggregate assessments from 1803 to to 1865, inclusive, will fall short of those from 1858 to 1861, inclusive, by \$4.704.197 \$4, and of course the less faxable property, the higher must be the per cent. of taxes for the same revenues

revenues. But, leaving our estimate and taking figures as they stand, and as they are officially re-ported, the first three years of Gov. Whitea-her's term of office foots up \$7,926,167 70 more

foliage. Red Bluff is a beautiful place, and Chico is a California paraduse that has a delightful up-pearance for the passer-by. Running over a plain that had head helped by the late show. ers, which had laid the dust, we soon reached Oroville, a larger place than any we had met, where the banks of Feather river have yielded where the banks of Feather river have yielded the main of the passer of the place is a source of the same rescaled by the late show. Still forther, when we look at the "ware pri-Gibbs had over eleven per cent. less property on which to raise the same revenue than Gov. Whiteaker. I look upon this fact as no small item to be taken into consideration when com-paring the respective administrations. Still further, when we look at the "war pri-ces." the additional "charities" and criminal expenses of the State, and especially the infer-nal swindling reputation of their share of the State taxes by the "Democratic" connities al-laded to, either by no attempt to pay, as Jose-phine : or by attempting to force greenhacks upon the State at par like Lane, thus increas-ing the taxes of counties that do pay. When all these items are taken into consideration, it is on wonder that the per cent, of levy is ligh-er than heretofory. up millions of treasure. There are benatifal homes in and about Oroville, which I saw at homes in and about Oroville, which I saw at the loss of my supper, purchasing a huge bunch of grapes instead. A railroad reaches from Oroville to Mary-selle, which is indeed a beau-tiful city, that could be admired to any region I have ever traveled in, containing probably as many inhabitants as Portland, with much bandsomer streets, stores, and surroundings, and a regular Daniel Lambert weighing fully 400 lbs regular Daniel Lambert weighing fully 400 ins-for a stage agent. We stopped over night at the Mension Honse, an elegant hotel, conduct-ed upon a rensonable plan, and the next eve-ning we reached San Francisco, by way of Sacramento and a trip down the river upon the steamer Yosenate.

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Board can be obtained in good families at reases able rates. A few young ladies can be accommodate in the family of the Principal. To A new Philosophical Apparatus and a pose ful directorys are separat from San Francisco I the commencement or middle of the first terms GEO. TILLOTSUN, NICHOLAS LEE, Dallas, July 31, 1865. 22hf Exsentive Com.

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mountain, for at least twenty-five Indiana were concealed in the rocks, and was now simpat within reach of their gans. We now resolved incet to our right lay Silvies river, with a thick growth of willows along the bank. One con-tinuous sage plain lay between us and the riv-er. We turned at once in that direction ; and placing Corporal Johnson as a flank gand on the left next to the mountain, where the great-est holk of the Indiana had nocumulated, and private McPherson as a rear guard—the most dangeroas positions. "Simultaneously with our movement to the right, the Indiana renewed their pursuit, and, if possible, increased their whooping and yelling, and poured in a fire far more accurate and much faster than previous. by Alex. Griffin, of Co. H, was now severely

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