

## JAPANESE PILE CURE

A new and complete treatment, consisting of Suppositories, Ointment in Capsules, also in Box and Pills; a positive cure for External, Internal, Blurred or Bleeding, itching, Chronic, Recent or Hereditary Piles and many other diseases and female weaknesses; it is always a great benefit to the general health. The first discovery of a medical cure rendering an operation with the knife unnecessary hereafter. This Remedy has never been known to fail. \$1 per box, 6 for \$5; sent by mail. Why suffer from this terrible disease when a written guarantee is given with 6 boxes to refund the money if not cured. Send stamp for free sample. Guarantee issued by WOODMAN, CLARK & CO., Wholesale and Retail Druggists, Sole Agents, Portland, Oregon. Route by Allen, Corvallis, and by Graham & Wortham, Corvallis, Oregon.

## A. HODES, PROPRIETOR OF THE CORVALLIS BAKERY

And Dealer in Choice  
Staple and Fancy Groceries.  
PURE WINES AND LIQUORS  
Fresh Bread, Cakes, Pies, Crackers, Etc.,  
kept constantly on hand.  
Corvallis, Oregon.

## MIND BODY

THE MIND HOUSEHOLD KNOWS THAT YOUR  
IMPROVED BOTH BODY AND MIND  
THAT THE MIND IS THE MASTER  
THE WIRE GAUZE OVEN DOES NOT  
PRODUCE OF GOOD MEATS  
THE BEST OF COOKS PREFER THEM TO  
ALL THE OLD-FASHIONED KINDS.  
IF YOU WANT THE BEST  
Buy the CHARTER OAK,  
With the Wire Gauze Oven Doors.  
For Sale by Fish & Murphy.

## Benton County PLANING & MILLS —AND— SASH AND DOOR FACTORY. W. P. MARTYN, Proprietor.

Doors and Sash kept in stock or made to  
order. Mouldings of all kinds in pine or  
cedar. All orders will receive prompt at-  
tention. I guarantee all my work to be  
first-class. West of S. P. depot, Corvallis,  
Oregon. 8-8-1.

## THE PORTLAND SAVINGS BANK OF PORTLAND, OREGON.

Paid up capital.....\$200,000  
Surplus and profits.....50,000  
Interest allowed on savings deposits as  
follows:  
On ordinary savings banks.....4 per cent per annum  
On term savings banks.....6 per cent per annum  
On certificates of deposit:  
For three months.....4 per cent per annum  
For six months.....5 per cent per annum  
For twelve months.....6 per cent per annum  
W. A. HOMPSON, Vice President  
H. C. STRATTON, Cashier.

## R. L. Taylor, PROPRIETOR OF THE Little Band Box Barber Shop, —Corvallis, Oregon.—

Shaving, hair-cutting, dressing,  
dyeing, and shampooing.

## ALBANY NURSERIES

OFFICE AND PACKING GROUNDS, one-half  
mile southwest of the City.  
I would call the attention of my friends to the fact  
that I am better prepared than ever before to furnish  
everything in the shape of  
FRUIT, SHADE AND  
ORNAMENTAL TREES,  
Small Fruit Vines, etc.,  
At either wholesale or retail.

## ALBERT BROWNELL, HOME INDUSTRY!

Fine Buggies and Carriages.  
will amply pay anyone for their time to go to  
THE CORVALLIS  
CARRIAGE & WAGON CO.'S  
FACTORY

And see their large and extensive factory at Cor-  
vallis, Oregon, where you can buy BUGGIES, CAR-  
RIAGES AND SPRING WAGONS which, with proper  
care, will last a life-time. They are made of the finest  
second-growth timber and the best of other material  
by that factory, where such great interest is taken  
from the rough and shaped in this factory by machinery  
designed for the purpose. Each vehicle is finely  
painted in the most elegant style.

ALL JOBS ARE MADE AND PUT TOGETHER IN DRY SUM-  
MER WEATHER when the timber is thoroughly dry,  
which is not done with Eastern jobs, as most Eastern  
cars shipped to this country are built in winter and  
early spring when the weather is damp. The beauty  
of all these jobs is that they are all FULLY WAT-  
ERPROOF and sold at such REASONABLE PRICES  
that there is no excuse for anyone to  
buy a home-made rig.

Found a Petrified Mountain Forest.  
F. E. Schenckhorn, geologist, who re-  
cently discovered the great glacial forest  
in the center of Ouster county. In the  
same locality he has discovered the petri-  
fied bones of a now extinct race of men  
and animals, which will be sent to Chi-  
cago.

The forest covers an area of four  
square miles, and the condition of the  
ground shows that at one time an enormous  
flow of clay, which worked in from the  
northwest, buried the tree trunks to a  
great depth. This clay has turned to  
stone, and no one can ascertain its true  
depth without going to great expense.  
All the trees in this forest have their  
tops broken off and stand from ten to  
forty feet above the ground, averaging  
about twenty-eight to the acre. Schenck-  
horn took the exact measurement of some  
of the trees, and found them to be  
average twelve feet in diameter on top  
and sixteen feet in diameter at the sur-  
face of the ground.

How far the trunk reached through  
the clay stone to the soil he had no  
means of ascertaining. A branch which  
had become detached from a tree and  
was lying about sixteen feet from it was  
three feet in diameter. From the size  
of the trees and their branches Mr.  
Schenckhorn thinks they are a species of  
redwood, such as is found in California,  
and attributes their fossilization to the  
clay, which, bearing a large part of  
mineral, and presumably coming from  
some volcano soon turned the living  
trees into monuments of stone.—Idaho  
Cor. San Francisco Examiner.

A Cow Inside of a Log.  
Owen Glancy, of Summit, missed a  
very valuable cow last week and spent  
several days looking for her without  
finding any trace of her whereabouts,  
and had about concluded that she had  
been stolen when one of his children  
discovered that animal not over fifty  
yards from the house. She had wandered  
into a hollow cedar log, presumably to  
get into the shade, and in pushing her  
way for fifty feet into the log she passed  
through a place where it had splintered  
in falling, with the splinters headed in  
the direction she was going.

Of course when she attempted to back  
out her exit was effectually blocked, the  
splinters having sprung back. And there  
she was, as securely confined as any pris-  
oner in the penitentiary. When discov-  
ered there she had been imprisoned for  
five days.

Mr. Glancy had to cut the log in  
front of her before she could be taken  
out, nothing the worse for her experi-  
ence except her enforced fast. The cow  
weighs about 1,500 pounds, so the  
size of the cedar timber in that "neck  
of the woods" can be imagined.—Elmira  
(N. Y.) Chronicle.

Communicating with Paris.  
The methods employed by the Parisian  
authorities for communicating with the  
provinces during the siege of Paris were  
ingenious and ingenious. The principal  
means of sending letters was by bal-  
loons and carrier pigeons, but many  
other plans were tried. It was almost  
impossible for a messenger to get through  
the German lines. Even when other  
difficulties could be overcome the dan-  
ger of a search and a discovery of the  
dispatch was great.

Many of the messengers made incisions  
in the chain and hid a dispatch under the  
chain. Others provided themselves with  
a hollow ten centime piece or hollow  
key, which could be opened like a  
box and in which dispatches could be  
hidden. One was accustomed to hide  
his dispatch under an artificial hollow  
tooth. These dispatches of course were  
written in cipher, and covered only a  
fragment of paper.

Attempts were made to cross the  
enemy's lines by following the caves and  
natural tunnels under the left branch of  
the Seine, and by diving and crossing  
the bed of the river in diving suits, but  
these plans failed.

A curious scheme was the putting of  
letters into little hollow spheres of zinc,  
and throwing these spheres into the  
Seine or its tributaries, hoping that they  
would float to Paris. They did float to  
Paris, but not until after the armistice.  
It was supposed that they were stopped  
by dams or that they were discovered  
and held back by the Germans until the  
siege was at an end.—Youth's Companion.

Origin of "Lynch Law."  
Webster's Dictionary, title "Lynch  
law," says: "The practice of punishing  
men for crimes or offenses by private,  
unauthorized persons, without a legal  
trial. The term is said to be derived  
from a Virginia farmer named Lynch,  
who thus took the law into his own  
hands." These are the main facts in re-  
gard to the origin of this celebrated  
"law," which, as a matter of fact, is not  
"law" at all.

In Campbell county, Va., some of the  
rarest and most obnoxious Tories were  
taken care of by law, but there were  
many others not reachable by the statu-  
tory enactment. This being the case,  
Colonel Charles Lynch, Colonel Robert  
Anderson, his brother-in-law, and one  
Calloway, a neighbor, determined to rid  
their part of the county of its enemies.  
They accordingly seized the leaders of  
the several Tory factions and flogged them  
so severely that they were only too  
glad of the chance offered them to  
"leave and leave for good."

This summary treatment having  
proved so effectual in Campbell county,  
it was soon tried in other counties where  
King George had the strongest follow-  
ing. Such procedures soon became  
known as "trials by Judge Lynch," and  
the "justice" obtained in such courts as  
"Lynch law."—St. Louis Republic.

Extraordinary Accident to a Diver.  
A diver named Jones, residing in Car-  
diff, was engaged yesterday in attempt-  
ing to raise the steamship Acornington,  
which was beached at Penarth some  
time since after being in collision. She  
had several holes in her side, which had  
been plugged while the vessel was  
pumped out. Jones accidentally pushed  
in one of these plugs with his right  
hand, and the suction of the water be-  
came so great that his arm was drawn  
into the hole to the shoulder, and he  
could not withdraw it.

A message was telegraphed to Cardiff  
dock for another diver. Nearly two  
hours elapsed before he reached Penarth,  
with his diving apparatus, and in this  
time Jones had become so exhausted  
that he was found hanging by the ves-  
sel's side on his arm. When rescued,  
which took some time, he was so ex-  
hausted that he had to be lifted on board  
the steamer.—St. James Gazette.

A New Overcoat for Full Dress.  
A new overcoat for full dress is vouch-  
safed by the well Londoners. It is a  
most diplomatic innovation, and seems  
to belong to another regime of manners,  
when men of fashion met on Fleet street  
and courted elaborately and strode  
magnificently through the minutes. In  
these days of skirt dancing and serpentine  
high kicking and ta-ra-ra-boom  
such a vogue seems untimely.

But it is really a most engaging type  
to contemplate, consisting as it does  
of one single cape of black material. It  
hangs in military grandeur so far down  
the back that the coat tails. The cap-  
feature is a very high velvet standing  
collar that comes tight together in front,  
and is held in place by an oxidized silver  
clasp.—Clothing and Furnisher.

Petrified Watermelons.  
A valuable specimen of petrified vege-  
tation may be seen in this city. It con-  
sists of pieces of rock which have the  
shape and appearance of water-  
melons. There are two of the speci-  
mens, the larger one being about sixteen  
inches long and eight inches in diameter.  
The small one is about nine inches long.  
The end of the larger specimen is broken  
off, which appears to plainly show the  
rind, the seeds and the red core. There  
are also specimens of what appear to be  
petrified pine cones. They were brought  
to Auburn by Jacob Roll of Rocklin, and  
were found between Rocklin and Rose-  
ville.—Placer (Calo.) Republican.

Shingles Coming Around Cape Horn.  
An experiment of interest to the shingle  
manufacturers will shortly be made  
by Lewis & Crane, of Seattle. An ex-  
perimental cargo of shingles is to be  
shipped by vessel around Cape Horn to  
Philadelphia, there to be distributed to  
dealers in the New England states.  
While the cargo will be almost wholly  
composed of red cedar shingles, some of  
the best grades of fir, spruce and cedar  
lumber will be sent. Messrs. Lewis &  
Crane stated that if the shingles prove  
successful other cargoes would be sent  
around the Horn to New York and  
Philadelphia, making those cities the  
Atlantic coast distributing points for  
Washington lumber and shingles.

There is a difference of opinion among  
lumbermen as to whether a venture of  
this kind will pay. Many believe that  
freights, insurance and handling will  
eat up the profits, others say the experi-  
ment will pay handsomely. If nothing  
else is done than to establish a distrib-  
uting center in the far east for Wash-  
ington shingles, the benefit to be derived  
from an eastern outlet will in time more  
than make up for any loss.—Puget Sound  
Lumberman.

The Latest Sea Serpent.  
Though somewhat late in the season,  
the sea serpent has turned up at last,  
this time a few miles off the Aberde-  
shire coast. The vouchers for its ap-  
pearance are the crew of the fishing  
boat Harbinger, who state that while  
lying at anchor an extraordinary look-  
ing monster, with a neck like a giraffe,  
a long, dark mane, a skin spotted like  
fancy linoleum, suddenly rose over the  
gunwale and placed one foot at the  
prow and the other near the stern of  
the Harbinger. The boat lashed over nearly  
three feet, to the horror of the crew, one  
of whom ran up the mast, and the other  
dropped into the hold.

The creature remained in sight for a  
quarter of an hour, so that ample time  
was afforded to the fishermen to recover  
their wits and take stock of the visitor,  
which they further describe as having  
ears of extraordinary dimensions (no  
doubt of this), teeth like a marble stair-  
case, and jaws, when open, sufficiently  
wide to show away an oxheart. And  
all this off the Aberdeenshire coast in  
our home seas!—London Chronicle.

Deer from the Adirondacks.  
A party of Adirondack hunters re-  
cently returned with ten fine deer,  
among them a notably fine buck, weigh-  
ing 310 pounds. A third shot was found  
necessary to kill him. Last Tuesday  
Captain David Hutchinson, of Rutland,  
Vt., celebrated his ninety-third birthday  
by shooting in the Adirondacks a deer  
weighing 267 pounds. Captain Hutchin-  
son is a famous hunter, and despite his  
age he has lately tramped with his rifle  
eight miles daily in search of deer and  
bear. In the year 1866, when he was sixty-  
eight years old, he killed fifty-five deer  
in the Adirondacks.

A number of splendid carcasses of  
deer shot on Jessup's river, Indian river,  
the West Canada, Piseco and the Ore-  
gon clearing have been shipped to New  
York, Brooklyn and other points. The  
largest buck sent out this year was shot  
in Wellston and weighed 333 pounds.—  
Albany Journal.

The Blaines Will Live in Augusta.  
The Hon. James G. Blaine and family  
have decided to make Augusta their  
residence after the coming winter. On a  
recent visit to this city Mr. Blaine  
stopped an hour at their mansion here,  
thoroughly inspecting it. The family  
have concluded to put it in complete  
repair and make several changes, re-  
modeling the kitchen, etc. The grounds  
are also to be plowed and graded.  
These improvements will be begun at  
an early day. They will live here, spend-  
ing but a brief period at Bar Harbor  
during the summer season. Mr. Blaine  
is strongly attached to Augusta and  
prefers to live here.—Augusta Cor. Lewis-  
ton Journal.

Teitlate Pork Chop.  
Quite a novelty in the annals of ju-  
stice has been the conviction of a mur-  
derer by the tacit but effective testimony  
of the remains of a couple of pork chops  
which, gnawed to the bone, had been  
left on the table in the dining room of  
the unfortunate lady whom he had just  
done to death.

At the end of last year Mrs. Leblan,  
the widow of a doctor in practice in  
Tilly-sur-Meuse, suddenly disappeared.  
She lived quite alone, and her absence  
was not noticed by the neighbors for  
some days. The door of the house was  
broken open, and all the rooms were  
found in a state of the utmost disorder,  
the floor of the kitchen being covered  
with blood.

The plate and various other articles of  
value had, however, not been touched,  
though several bank notes—a list of  
which was afterward discovered in a  
drawer—had been removed from the  
desk in which the money was kept. It  
was soon ascertained that two of these  
securities were in the possession of a  
peasant named Aubertin, who resided in  
the neighborhood, and was known to be  
deeply in debt. When Aubertin was  
arrested he denied that he had any hand  
in the crime, but it shortly transpired  
that on the very day when the murder  
was committed he had bought a couple  
of pork chops from a local dealer, and  
there on the dining room table lay the  
teitlate debris.—Paris Cor. London Tele-  
graph.

A Tree That Produces Rain.  
The people of Stillwater are greatly  
mystified over a remarkable natural  
phenomenon which exists near that  
town. In the field of Robert Copper,  
south of that place, stands a large oak  
tree, with its branches leaning  
out over the bed of a little creek. A  
few weeks ago a party of picnickers  
stopped under the tree and were start-  
led by finding that there was a contin-  
ual shower of water falling from its  
leaves and branches. It is in the shape  
of a fine mist or drizzle, but can be  
plainly felt and seen at all times. Al-  
though it had not rained in that part  
of the territory for weeks, the fall of water  
from that tree has kept up continually,  
and crowds of people come from a dis-  
tance every day to view the wonderful  
curiosity.

The scientifically inclined speculate,  
theorize and give it up; the supersti-  
tious ones shake their heads ominously,  
but the tree keeps right on sending  
down its shower, and whenever the sun  
is shining a beautiful rainbow can be  
seen under its branches.—Oklahoma  
Cor. Kansas City Journal.

Bees in a School House.  
When the school house of the Gallag-  
her district, in Mason Valley, Nev.,  
was opened after the summer vacation  
it was found that bees were in pos-  
session of the desks, and it is claimed that  
about 300 pounds of honey were taken  
from them.

On foggy winter days English rail-  
ways employ thousands of extra hands  
to place detonating signals on the rails,  
the ordinary semaphores being invisible.

It would seem that nearly a quarter of  
all cases of insanity are hereditary, and  
animals are not free from this visitation.  
An offer of \$120,000 in cash has been  
made for the exclusive privilege of sell-  
ing peanuts at the World's fair.

AN INVALUABLE REMEDY FOR COLDS.  
—Sheriff Hordman of Tyler Co., W. Va.,  
was almost prostrated with a cold when he  
began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.  
In speaking of it he says: "It gave me an  
almost instant relief. I find it to be an in-  
valuable remedy for colds." For sale by  
T. Graham, Druggist.

BOWEN LESTER  
DENTIST.  
—Office upstairs in Farns' Block—  
Strictly First-class work guaranteed.  
Corvallis, Oregon.

FOR SALE CHEAP.  
A tract of land situated on the Little Elk  
road, known as the Parrish ranch, for sale  
at \$10.00 per acre cash, on or before  
the 1st of November, 1892.  
JAS. ROBERTSON & Co.,  
Newport Oregon.

A. F. PETERSON,  
ARCHITECT AND BUILDER.  
Special attention given to job work, stable building,  
closets and office fitting. Working on hand a choice line  
of room and picture moldings. I am prepared to fill  
orders for all sizes of picture frames with pictures  
and glass. Satisfaction guaranteed. Give me a  
call. "Home and shop two blocks southwest of public  
school."

MONEY TO LOAN.  
Money to loan at 8 per cent interest on  
farm and land in Benton county. Enquire of  
J. R. MARLEY & Co., Office over the post-  
office, Corvallis, Oregon.

Benton County  
ABSTRACT CO.  
Complete Set of Abstracts of Benton  
County.  
Conveyancing & Perfecting Titles a Specialty.  
Money to Loan on Improved City  
and Country Property.

J. R. MARLEY & Co., - Proprietors.  
MAIN ST., CORVALLIS.  
J. M. APPLEWHITE, M. D.,  
residence North 9th Street,  
H. S. FERNUT, M. D., residence 4th street, two  
doors north of Opera House.

Appelwhite & Pernot,  
Corvallis, Oregon,  
Offices over J. D. Clark's hard-  
ware store, and at R. Graham's  
drug store. Hours: 8 to 12 a. m.,  
1:30 to 5, and 7 to 8:30 p. m.

## FREE GOVERNMENT LANDS

Fine as the choicest in California are waiting to be taken up  
in the beautiful  
Honey Lake Valley

Lassen County, Cal.  
Under the Extensive Irrigation System of the  
Honey Lake Valley Land and Water Co.

EXPLANATION  
THE BEAUTIFUL HONEY LAKE VALLEY CONTAINS A  
large area of fine level farm lands, all ready for the plow, water-  
irrigated and under the control of the Honey Lake Valley Land and Water Co.  
The land is rich and fertile, and is well adapted for the raising of  
cattle, sheep, horses, and all kinds of stock. The land is also well  
adapted for the raising of grain, fruit, and all kinds of crops. The  
land is well watered, and the water is of the best quality. The  
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