

# The Oregon Sentinel.

54 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

JACKSONVILLE, SATURDAY JANUARY 2, 1864.

VOL. VIII—NO. 87.

**S-T-1860-X.**  
**DRAKE'S PLANTATION BITTERS.**  
They purify, strengthen and  
They create a healthy appe  
They are an antidote to chla  
and dot  
They overcome effects of dissipation and  
late hours.  
They strengthen the system and enliven  
the mind.  
They prevent miasmic and intermittent  
fevers.  
They purify the breath and acidity of  
the stomach.  
They cure dys-pepsia and constipation.  
They cure diarrhea, cholera and cholera  
morbus.  
They cure liver complaint and nervous  
head aches.  
They are the best bitters in the world.  
They make the weak man strong and  
celebrated nature's great restorative. They  
are made of pure St. Croix Lima the celebrated  
Callewa Bark, roots and herbs, and are  
taken with the pleasure of a beverage, with-  
out regard to age or time of day. Particu-  
larly recommended to delicate persons re-  
quiring a gentle stimulant. Sold by all  
Grocers, Druggists, Hotels and Saloons.  
P. H. DRAKE & Co., New York,  
257 SMITH & DAVIS, of Portland, Agents.

**DR. L. J. CZAPKAY'S**  
Private Medical and Surgical Institute,  
SACRAMENTO STREET,  
Below Montgomery, opposite Pacific Hall & S. Co's  
Established in 1854 for the Permanent Cure of all  
Private and Chronic Diseases,  
AND THE SUPPRESSION OF QUACKERY.  
Attending and Resident Physician,  
DR. L. J. CZAPKAY, M. D.,  
late in the Hungarian Revolutionary War; Chief  
Physician to the 25th Regiment of H. Austria; Chief  
Surgeon to the Military Hospital of North Hungary;  
the late Lecturer on Diseases of the Genito-Urinary  
Organs, and Diseases of Women and Children,  
and Honorary Member of the Philadelphia College  
of Medicine.  
Particular attention paid to the treatment of  
Diseases of Women and Children.  
Office hours—From 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.  
Eg-Consultation entirely confidential. Permanent  
cure guaranteed, or no pay. Consultations, by  
letter or otherwise. FEEs, Adm'n.  
DR. L. J. CZAPKAY, San Francisco.

**To the Afflicted.**  
Of all diseases, the first great cause  
springs from neglect of Nature's laws.  
**SUFFER NOT WHEN A CURE IS GUARANTEED**  
in all these Diseases, Influenza, nervous debility,  
spasms and the stomach, gastritis, dyspepsia,  
diarrhea, diseases of the kidneys and bladder, inter-  
mittent fevers, neuralgia, pains in the lungs and  
widespread disease of the lungs, throat, nose and ears,  
itching, eruptions on the body or limbs, cancer, dropsy, epistaxis,  
St. Vitus' dance, and all diseases arising from  
an over-indulgence in the sexual organ, such as nervous  
trembling, loss of memory, loss of power, general  
debility, disease of vision, with peculiar spots ap-  
pearing before the eyes, loss of sight, whiteheads,  
trachoma, liver disease, eruptions upon the face,  
sores in the neck and head, female irregularities, and  
all in general, discharges of both sexes. It matters  
not what a long time the disease has existed, how  
long standing or obstinate the case, permanent  
cure, and in a shorter time than a permanent cure  
can be effected by any other treatment, even after the  
disease has baffled the skill of eminent physicians,  
and rejected all their means of cure. The medicine  
prescribed are pleasant and without odor, entirely  
vegetable, causing no sickness, and free from mercury  
and arsenic. During twenty years' practice in Eu-  
rope, the Atlantic States and California, I have re-  
sulted from the jaws of death nearly thousands who, in  
the last stages of the above mentioned diseases, had  
been given up to die by their physicians, which would  
not have been in proceeding to the afflicted, who may re-  
store themselves under my care, a perfect and speedy cure.  
Private diseases are the greatest enemies to health, as  
they are the first cause of consumption, syphilis and  
other other diseases, and should be a terror to the  
human family. A permanent cure is scarcely ever  
obtained, a majority of the cases falling into the  
hands of unscrupulous persons, who not only fail to  
cure the disease, but ruin the constitution, filling the  
system with mercury, which, with the disease, haunts  
the sufferer into a rapid consumption. But should  
the disease and treatment not under their specialty,  
and the victim marries, the disease is entailed upon  
the children, who are born with feeble constitutions,  
and the source of life corrupted by a virus which  
brings itself to eruptions, fever, ulcers, eruptions,  
and other affections of the skin, nose, throat and  
lungs, uniting upon them a brief existence of suffering,  
and consigning them to an early grave.  
REFUGIUM is another formidable enemy to  
health, for making slow but fatal catalogue of dis-  
eases causes no destructive result upon the system,  
causing the symptoms of cancer, through a few years  
of suffering, to annihilate itself. It destroys the  
barren system, rapidly wastes away the energies of  
life, causes mental derangement, prevents the proper  
development of the system, disallows for marriage,  
fecundity, procreation, and all earthly happiness, and better  
the sufferer would be truly and wisely, produced  
degeneration and a train of evil events to be dread-  
ed than death itself. With the fullest confidence, I  
secure the unfortunate victims of selfishness that a  
permanent and speedy cure can be effected, and, with  
no abandonment of ordinary professions, my patient  
may be restored to robust and vigorous health.  
Infirmities, and all diseases of males and females  
are treated on principles established by twenty years'  
practice, and sanctioned by thousands of the most re-  
sponsible cures. Medicine, with full directions, sent  
to any part of the State, Oregon, Nevada and Wash-  
ington Territories, by patients communicating their  
troubles by letter. Business correspondence strict-  
ly confidential. Address,  
L. J. CZAPKAY, M. D., San Francisco.

**EAGLE MILLS!**

The undersigned, present owner of these  
mills, would notify the public that he  
has secured the services of an experienced  
miller, and will furnish the  
Very best article of Flour  
in exchange for wheat, at the following  
rates, to-wit: For each bushel of good  
wheat, thirty-six pounds of flour, two  
pounds of middlings and eight pounds of  
bran.  
ALLEN F. FARNHAM,  
Jacksonville, Dec. 23, 1862.

**WILLOW BABY WAGONS** at  
BRADBURY & WADE'S.

**BY CONTINENTAL TELEGRAPH.**

**Dates to 22d.**  
General Crocoran died at Fairfax Court  
House, Virginia, on the 21st, from injuries  
received from a fall from his horse.

A special dispatch to the New York Times  
says: "A letter received to-day from a dis-  
tinguished officer of the fleet off Charleston,  
says that so far as visible the only obstruc-  
tions in Charleston harbor are the double  
line of piles across the channel from Fort  
Pinekey to the Middle Ground. From  
there to Fort Johnson there is an opening  
of about two hundred feet. The writer  
thinks the obstructions can be easily re-  
moved by the Monitors." The dispatch be-  
fore or after the unsuccessful attempt on  
Charleston.

The army of the Potomac have had com-  
fortable quarters since the first snow. Gen.  
Butler has now full charge of the exchange  
of prisoners. A flag-of-truce boat was to  
leave for City Point yesterday, with 1,000  
rebel prisoners, which were to be offered in  
exchange.

It is supposed that Lee's army is to go  
into winter quarters at Hanover.

American vessels leaving New York re-  
quire that no person be allowed to leave as  
passenger or otherwise, on any American  
vessel, without first receiving passports from  
the Marshal of that district. It is under-  
stood off Sandy Hook to intercept vessels  
leaving that port by that outlet, and another  
at Throgg's Neck, to examine vessels  
leaving by the Sound, with instructions to  
detain such persons as are without passes.  
Any one can obtain a proper passport who  
can have his loyalty vouched for. The adop-  
tion of this stringent measure will probably  
prevent a repetition of the Chesapeake affair.

Richmond papers of the 20th have dis-  
patches which indicate that a severe battle  
would be fought at Jonesboro, Tenn., be-  
tween Longstreet, who has been heavily re-  
inforced, and our troops. Joe Johnston's  
army was in motion, and it was supposed  
would reinforce Hardee. It is possible that  
Lee will be sent to take command in north-  
western Georgia. Some excitement and  
tension exists among the rebels in the  
vicinity of Staunton, Va., in consequence  
of the near approach of Averill's command.  
Imboden and Rhodes were endeavoring to  
oppose Averill's further advance, and a flag  
was expected in that quarter.

In the rebel Congress the substitute Bill  
was adopted. All persons who have put  
substitutes in the army, are compelled to go  
themselves. Foote still denounces the rebel  
Administration.

The Missouri question has received a set-  
tlement. Rosecrane will be sent to St.  
Louis and Curtis to Kansas, displacing  
Ewing.

In Arkansas immense Union meetings  
have been held all over the State, at which  
the acts of the Administration were indorsed  
and a State Convention recommended to  
reorganize the State Government with an  
anti-slavery constitution. In Texas, Mag-  
rader is supposed to be at Columbus, on the  
Colorado, with a large rebel force, and will  
attack our army if it advances from the Rio  
Grande into the interior.

**Dates to 23d.**

New York, Dec. 23d.—General Butler  
telegraphs that the statement telegraphed  
as coming from the Richmond papers, that  
the Ironsides and two Monitors were dis-  
abled off Charleston, is not true.

The veteran regiments in the Army of  
the Potomac are to have their bounty mon-  
ey immediately. The first installment will  
amount to about one hundred and fifty  
dollars per man. The number of men from  
the Army of the Potomac who have re-  
sisted for the war is over ten thousand.

The sentiment of Senators respecting the  
\$300 has wholly changed. They will strike  
out the exemption clause, and not insert  
any amount in its place. The feeling is  
general that the army must be filled up  
and the war vigorously prosecuted to the  
end.

Senator Wilson will soon introduce a  
bill for the enlistment of soldiers in the re-  
bellious States. Persons so-enlisting may  
enter any regiment now in the field from  
the loyal States; they may select. The de-

sire is to get them in the veteran regiments,  
and at the same time enlarge the field from  
which the loyal States can draw troops.

St. Louis, 23d.—The Democrat has a  
Fort Smith (Ark.) special dispatch, dated  
December 22d, says: The rebel forces  
which crossed the Arkansas, going north-  
ward, was under Standwaite, Adair and  
Quantrell. Captain Spillman, with a por-  
tion of the Indiana troops, encountered  
them at Barren Fork, Cherokee country,  
fought them four hours, and routed them.  
The rebel loss was about seventy. They  
fled in all directions, but the remnants will  
doubtless reorganize. It is suspected their  
destination is the Kansas border. All  
quiet in front.

Washington, Dec. 22d.—The Twenty  
Million Appropriation Bill, to pay bonu-  
ties, which passed the House yesterday,  
also passed the Senate to-day. This bill  
provides that no bounties except such as  
are provided for by law shall be paid to  
any person enlisted after January 5th;  
that money paid by drafted persons under  
the Enrollment Act shall be paid out on  
requisitions as in the case of other public  
moneys, and the money as paid shall be  
kept in the treasury, as a special deposit.

Halifax, December 17th.—The United  
States steamer Ella and Annie captured the  
steamer Chesapeake this morning in Shel-  
burne harbor. All but three of the crew es-  
caped.

Chattanooga, December 17th.—During  
the march of troops from here against Long-  
street at Knoxville, Granger's corps got in  
advance of Longstreet's ammunition train,  
while Howard's corps was in the rear. There  
was no escape for it, and forty car loads of  
ammunition and two locomotives were run  
into the river near London.

A portion of the force sent to Knoxville  
has returned. General Sherman arrived un-  
der escort to day. The situation here is  
unchanged. The army will soon be in  
winter quarters, but Wilder's cavalry  
will remain active.

Newburn, 17th.—Running the blockade  
into Wilmington continues to increase. It  
is estimated that a half million dollars  
worth of goods arrive every twenty-four  
hours.

New York, 18th.—The Herald's special  
dispatch, dated Washington, Dec. 18th,  
says: The Democratic members of Con-  
gress had a Caucus this evening at the  
Capitol, which was very fully attended.  
Future plans were heartily discussed.  
There was a general unanimity of expres-  
sion in favor of a vigorous prosecution of  
the war. A committee was appointed to  
arrange and report at a future meeting the  
time and place for holding a National  
Democratic Convention, for the nomi-  
nation of a Democratic candidate to be sup-  
ported at the Presidential election. The  
Caucus then adjourned to meet on Monday  
evening, the 21st. A number of Border  
States men, who have not generally acted  
with the Democrats, this session were pre-  
sent and took part in the proceedings. It  
is intended to place the party fairly and  
squarely upon a war platform.

**From Hibernia.**

The winter frost the cloudy earth dissolves  
When Southern gales bring on the vernal thaw;  
And plows run deep to aid kind nature's laws,  
Increase the crops in spite of old men's saws.

**Mr. Editor:** There is nothing more cer-  
tain, as a general thing, than that plowing  
in this country is too shallow, and I well  
remember when farming in Ohio in 1850  
that the Editor of the Cultivator proved  
conclusively on his farm near Columbus  
that an increased depth of two inches over  
the average would nearly double the crops  
of the State. When deep plowing has  
such a beneficial effect on grain crops, it is  
of prime necessity for tap rooted crops  
such as tobacco, cabbage, turnips, beets,  
parsnips and carrots, and may be attained  
by running a second plow in the furrow  
made by the first. The gardeners around  
San Francisco work their ground to a  
depth of eighteen inches, or tap rooted  
vegetables would split or soak and pre-  
-

dice their sale, and the nearer the working  
of farming land approximates to garden  
land the greater crops, and it would sur-  
prise some of our "Rip van Winkles" to  
foot up the amount in dollars and cents  
that an acre of well cultivated land can  
yield, whilst in a climate like Oregon whose  
summers are so dry, common sense would  
say that the deeper your land is tilled the  
longer it will retain moisture, and without  
moisture the crop droops and pines. It  
appears to me that every farmer ought to  
impress this great truth on his mind that  
it is better to cultivate forty acres thor-  
oughly than eighty acres poorly, as forty  
well cultivated will produce as much, and  
of better quality than eighty half worked,  
and providence and rains trusted to rather  
than skill and elbow grease.

There is nothing in Oregon jars so un-  
pleasantly on the taste and comforts of a  
sojourner from the Atlantic States as the  
absence from too many of our farm houses  
of vegetables in variety, small fruits, green-  
apple sauce and the et cetera that make  
the table of the New England, New York  
and Pennsylvania farmers so attractive,  
and yet we have a climate and soil unex-  
ceeded for berries, and larger fruits 'tis but  
necessary to plant and take care of to se-  
cure abundant crops, and Scoghum Syrup  
will flavor the whole. If this hiatus is ex-  
amined into we will get a clue to the rea-  
son why so many of our farmers become  
involved in debts by depending too much  
on the store and too little on the land to  
support their families. I might take this  
season we have now entered on to show  
why so many of our farmers fail to make  
both ends meet whilst at the same time  
pinching themselves, wives and children,  
and that with good land and plenty of  
stock many of them at this coming festival  
of Christmas will have neither milk, but-  
ter, eggs, fruit or vegetables of their own  
production to feast on, or their friends to  
partake of, and yet there are good exam-  
ples of men amongst us who have all these  
and to spare.

It is well known to all of us who study  
the matter that cows coming in with call  
about the first of October, provided with a  
warm stable, abundance of good hay or  
chopped straw dusted with bran and moist-  
ened, with from half a bushel to a bushel  
of roots per day and access to salt, will  
give as much if not more milk and butter  
than cows depending on the wild herbage  
of Summer, and the manure they make will  
well pay for the extra labor and when plow-  
ed into the land in Spring will nearly doub-  
le the crops of potatoes, corn, carrots, etc.,  
and leave the ground in good order and  
heart for a more exhaustive crop. How  
many farmers amongst us can say I have a  
warm stable for my cows and young stock  
during this inclement season, my lots and  
bins are stored with hay, straw and roots,  
my butter commands cash in Jacksonville,  
and in addition I have half a dozen steers  
stall feeding that the miners, merchants  
and professional men will give me from  
twelve to eighteen cents a pound for at  
Easter, and who answers how many.

Having Mr. Editor given food for reflec-  
tion in the above remarks, I proceed to  
show how farmers on dry land, deprived  
of irrigation, and having straw, can raise  
potatoes for family use or sale.

Plow your potato land and expose the  
upturned glebe to the frosts of winter, haul  
on manure and spread before the twentieth  
of April, put the plow in and drop medi-  
um sized seed, whole, in every third furrow,  
about sixteen inches apart in the row, and  
the rows about thirty inches from each  
other. If the ground is lumpy put on the  
harrow lengthwise with the drill, shake  
straw four or six inches deep over the  
whole and the work is done. Reasons:  
The ground having been well cultivated  
with manure and the seed good, afford all  
the conditions necessary for a good crop.  
The covering of straw acts as a mulch or  
wet blanket, keeping the ground cool and  
moist, with no show of weeds, admitting  
the warm air and rains and preventing no

obstacle to the vines pushing up whilst  
saving the vital parts from the late frosts.  
HIBERNIA

Applegate Dec. 19th 1863.

**Sweet Kitty Neil.**

Ah, sweet Kitty Neil, rise up from that  
wheel,  
Your neat little foot will be weary from  
spinning:  
Come trip down with me, to the sycamore  
tree,  
Half the parish is there, and the dance is  
beginning,  
The sun is gone down, but the fall harvest  
moon  
Shines sweetly and cool on the dew-white-  
red valleys:  
While all the air rings with the soft, loving  
things,  
Each little bird sings in the green, shaded  
alley.  
With a blush and a smile, Kitty rose up the  
while,  
Her eye in the glass, as she bound her hair,  
glancing;  
'Tis hard to refuse, when a young lover sues,  
So she couldn't but choose to go out to the  
dancing,  
And now on the green the glad groups are  
seen—  
Each gay hearted lad with the lass of his  
choosing;  
And Pat, without fail, leads out sweet Kitty  
Neil;  
Somewhat, when he asked her, she n'er  
thought of refusing.  
Now Felix Magee puts his pipe to his knee,  
And with flourish so free, sets each couple  
in motion,  
With a cheer and a bound, the lads patter  
the ground,  
The maids move around just like swans on  
the ocean;  
Cheeks bright as the rose, feet light as the  
dew,  
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