

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING. W. H. LEEDS, Editor and Publisher.

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ASHLAND

VOL. XV.

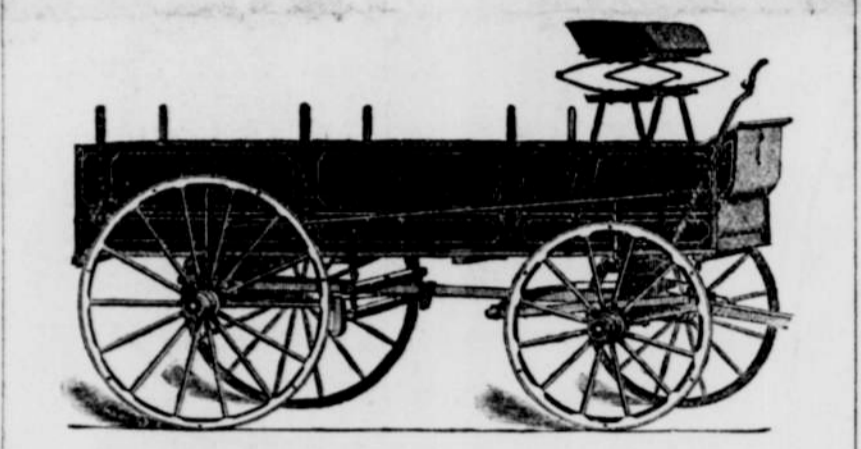
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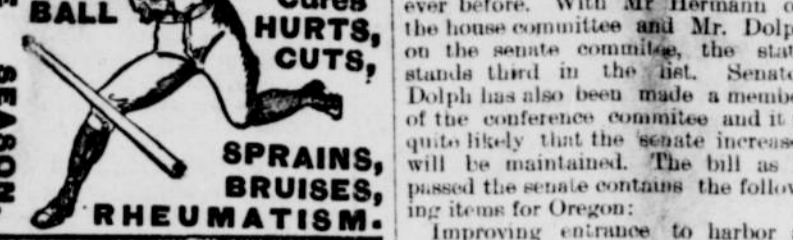
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S. JACOBS OIL



FOR OREGON RIVERS AND HARBORS. Washington, Aug. 18.—Oregonian office, corner Front and Main streets, and Pennsylvania avenues, Oregon from letter in the river and harbor bill than ever before.

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Improving the mouth of Snake river, to commence construction of jetty, \$50,000. Families not already supplied should lose no time in procuring a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

It is said that J. B. Huggin has more money invested in the horseflesh than any other man in America. The Rancho del Paso represents an investment of over \$1,000,000.

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THE CHARLESTON.

Has the Presence of the Cruiser in Puget Sound Anything to do with the Behavior of the 'Tribune'?

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—A special dispatch from Washington this morning says that all the diplomatic circles in the world cannot afford to ignore the impression made by the news of the sudden appearance on Puget Sound of the Charleston, the most powerful vessel of the United States navy in the Pacific waters.

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THE RAILROAD SIDE.

Representative Morrow has expressed the opinion that the outcome of the present controversy between the two houses of Congress will be the subject of arid lands will be a compromise. It is rumored in Washington, however, that the compromise will embrace the provisions of a bill by Representative Vandever, not to reserve the lands in question from settlement, except under the operation of the homestead act.

Should such be the case it will be a great improvement on the scheme of reserving the reservation and of 1888, and leaving the arid lands open to settlement and occupation generally. By a single provision of the intent of the law the very act which is primarily applicable to this case, and which is the most fruitful source of danger to a general system of reclamation and irrigation of the arid lands.

As has been shown time and again the Desert Reclamation act, as amended, is a great, first step toward the time for full payment so long as the act was passed originally with the best of intentions, no doubt, but it has continually been used as a means of reserving the land from settlement and irrigation.

To repeal the restrictive act of 1888 is to open the land to settlement and to rain the prospects of any national system of irrigation of the arid lands. It is a mistake to think that women are only fit to write articles. The editor of one of the great Sunday newspapers of New York is a woman. And she not only manages to write her paper as well as to think, but she has the often felt in public thought and opinion.

Most editors give women a chance by being unfair to them. I think the day is coming when women will do a large proportion of newspaper reporting. In nearly all of the big cities they are now doing the work of it. Even the House of Parliament has been forced to admit a woman to the reporter's gallery, very much to the disgust of the male reporters.

Women make splendid type-setters, good proof-readers, good reporters and good editors. They do not do so much in the way of writing as men do, but they are doing it. I see no reason why women should not do as well as men in the future. I see no reason why women should not do as well as men in the future. I see no reason why women should not do as well as men in the future.

Mysteries Ocean Vests. There was quite a bustle of excitement in shipping circles at Astoria the other day, caused by the rumor that a signal gun had been heard outside the bar, presumably from some ship in distress. Mr. Grover, who has charge of the Astoria end of the government telegraph line, when he heard the rumor, promptly telegraphed to Fort Stevens and Fort Canby, asking for information relative to the matter and was informed that the signal gun had been heard at those points, but that no vessels had been sighted, and communication with the land was given. The mystery caused much speculation at both Fort Stevens and Fort Canby, and the peculiar sounds were heard from Clatsop beach, and many were the speculations made as to their source. One gentleman who had seen some of the vessels, was confident that a ship in distress was firing her signal gun, and another was certain that distant thunder was the proper solution of the mystery, while still another was certain that the steamer Astoria and Crescent City had broken and washed into Arch cave. Everyone had his or her theory, and it was not until the vessel was sighted and finally concluded that the sounds must have been caused by the surf breaking on Tillamook beach.

Survivors of a Wreck. Astoria, Columbia, 18th: Yesterday General G. W. of Alameda, Cal., who is visiting Captain Flavel, took a run down to Tazewell Point to view the wreck of the steamer Astoria, nearly thirty-nine years ago. It was the first time since the wreck that he had been to the spot. Captain Flavel spent the afternoon in recalling the thrilling events of the day when both so narrowly escaped death.

In January, 1851, the coasting steamer Gen. Wall, of Alameda, Cal., for the Columbia river and way points. When the vessel reached Humboldt bay and Crescent City the weather was thick, so the passengers of these points were carried on to Portland. The vessel took on a load of wheat and logs at St. Helens and crossed over the bar with eight or nine people aboard, including the crew and Captain Flavel, who was piloting the vessel. The steamer was a cotton old hulk built in the East, and when they got outside the bar the vessel was struck by a heavy sea, and she was running so high and the vessel sank so rapidly that it was found impossible and she went ashore on Clatsop spit.

Every sea broke almost entirely over the vessel, and it was decided that an attempt should be made for a boat load to reach the shore. It was deemed almost certain death to venture off in the only small boat aboard. All thought that those who remained aboard would be saved. Among the ten selected to go in the small boat were Captain Flavel and General Wall. They reached the shore in safety, and soon afterward the vessel split in two, and all aboard were lost. Seventy-six were drowned in all.

Yesterday the only two survivors of those who escaped death at that time walked along the shore, where they picked up the bodies of the dead the next day.

General Wall will leave for Oregon City to-day, where Mr. Wall is visiting friends and relatives.

Sick headache, wind on the stomach, biliousness, nausea, are promptly and successfully banished by Dr. J. H. McLean's Little Laxative and Kidney Pellets, 25c a vial. Sold at Bolton's.

The World Enriched. The fulfillment of the present day for the production of everything that will conduce to the material welfare and comfort of the human race, and it is not until we are ready to lift them out. This is a work for which a busy or rich woman will pay well, and a woman who becomes expert at it, can in the going-away time, make that mysterious amount known as a "tiny little sum" very easily. The packer comes to the horse, takes off her halter and fastens a lower jacket, and then she is ready for her work. Who, among the many who are asking for something to do, will start in this profession? It is a work easily learned, and offers a variety that must appeal to every woman. Neither is it a domestic science, and it is not a profession more than the usual advantages for woman's skill.—(Ladies' Home Journal.)

What a Landing Physician Says. Dr. R. S. Gordon, a leading physician of Mt. Carmel, Ill., writes the following notice on March 19, 1890: "I have been a patient of Dr. J. H. McLean's Little Laxative and Kidney Pellets, and I can say that it has done me more good than any other medicine I have ever used. It is a good medicine for the purpose it is intended for, and it is a good medicine for the purpose it is intended for, and it is a good medicine for the purpose it is intended for."

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