

PROOFESSIONAL CARDS.

JAY TUTTLE, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Acting Assistant Surgeon U.S. Marine Hospital Service, Office hours: 10 to 12 a.m. 1 to 4:30 p.m. 477 Commercial Street, 2nd Floor.

Dr. RHODA C. HICKS OSTEOPATHIST 573 Commercial St Mansell Bldg.

PHONE BLACK 2065.

DR. L. L. BALL,

DENTIST.

524 Commercial St. Astoria, Oreson.

DR. VAUGHAN,

DENTIST

Pythian Building," Astoria, Oregon.

Dr. W. C. LOGAN

DENTIST

578 Commercial St., Shanahan Building

MISCELLANEOUS.

IAPANESE GOODS

New stock of fancy goods just arrived, at Yokohama Bazaar. Call and see the latest novelties from Japan.

C. J. TRENCHARD

Real Estate, Insurance, Commission and Shipping. CUSTOM HOUSE BROKER. Office 133 Ninth Street, Next to Justice Office.

ASTORIA, OREGON.

BEST 15 CENT MEAL.

You can always find the best 15-cent meal in the city at the Rising Sun Restaurant.

612 Commercial St.

FIRST-CLASS MEAL

for 15c; nice cake, coffee, pie, or doughnuts, 5c, at U. S. Restaur-434 Bond St. ant.

BAY VIEW: HOTEL E. GLASER, Prop. Home Cooking, Comfortable Beds, Reason able Rates and Nice Treatment.



own lips in 1878, and about that time

another auditor, Henry W. Grady, put

it in print in the Philadelphia Times.

Having been a participant on the Fed-

eral side in repelling the assault, the

narration was one of thrilling interest

to me. In the following extracts from

the Times article are given the chief

points of the brilliant forlorn attempt

to raise the slege of Petersburg and

unite the armies of Johnston and Lee:

ters. I reached the house in which he was staying at about 4 o'clock in the

been directed I found General Lee alone I shall never forget the scene. The gen-

eral was standing at the fireplace, his head on his arm, leaning on the mantel-

General Lee remained motionless for a

"I have sent for you, General Gordon," he said, "to make known to you the con-dition of our affairs and to confer with

you as to what we had best do." The night was fearfully cold. The fire and

lamp both burned low as General Lee went on to give me the details of the

situation. "I have here," he said, "re-ports sent in by my officers tonight. I find upon careful examination that I have

under my command of all arms hardly 45,000 men. These men are starving.

Their sufferings are terrible and exhaust-ing. My horses are broken down and im-

As 1 entered the room to which I had

morning.

opposite him.

skirmish lines,

his

namely, Fort Haskell and Fort McGilvery-distant respectively 80 and 100 yards. There was also an intrenched line of infantry and batteries connecting these works and a second intrenched line a hundred yards in the rear. One mile in rear of this position Grant had a military railroad and telegraph extending the whole length of his in-Gordon's success trenched camps. would depend upon his cutting the telegraph and railroad to delay the bringing of Federal re-enforcements on the scene

THE MORNING ASFORIAN, ASTORIA, OREGON.

of bygones.

General Gordon's story continues:

General Lee sent me, in addition to my You remember the situation of affairs own corps, a portion of Longstreet's corps (Pickett's division), a portion of A. P. Hill's and a body of cavalry. Durin Virginia about the 1st of March, 1865. Grant had massed an enormous army in front of Petersburg and Richmond, and ing the whole night of the 34th of March I was on horseback making preparations fresh troops were hurrying to his aid. Our army covered a line of over twenty miles and was in great distress. for disposing of troops. About 4 o'clock in the morning I called close around me My corps (Stonewall Jackson's old corps) had been placed upon the right wing of the army. I had general instruc-tions to protect the flank of the army, fifty axmen and four companies, its each, of brave men who were selected to do this hazardous work. I spoke to them of the character of the undertaking and of the last hope of the cause which was about to be confided to them. Around the shoulders of each man was bound a white prevent General Grant from turning it, and, above all, to protect the slender line of road from which solely we received our scanty supplies. We were almost strip of muslin, which Mrs. Gordon, who sat in a room not far distant listening for continually engaged in fighting, making feints, protecting our skirmish lines, which the enemy were feeling and press-ing continually. Before daylight on the morning of the 2d of March, 1865, General the signal gun, had prepared as a means of recognition of each other. The hour The hour Lee sent for me. I mounted my horse at once and rode to the general's headquar-

had come, and when everything was ready I stood on the breastworks of Col-quitt's salient and ordered two men to is side with rifles, who were to fire the ignal for attack. The noise of moving signal for attack. our own obstructions was going on and attracted the notice of a Federal picket In the darkness his voice rang out: "Hello, there, Johnny Reb! What are you making all that fuss about over

there?" gist.

The men were just leaning forward for the start. The sudden call disconcerted me somewhat, but the rifleman on my right came to my assistance by calling out to a charactel action. piece, the first time I ever saw him look-ing so thoroughly dejected. A dim lamp was burning on a small center table. On the table was a mass of official reports. out in a cheerful voice: 'Oh, never mind us, Yank. Lie down

moment after I opened the door. He then looked up, greeted me with his usual courtesy, motioned me to the little table and, drawing up a chair, sat down. I sat and go to sleep. We are just gathering a and hips nine inches in a short time by ittle corn. You know, rations are mighty a guaranteed, harmless remedy withshort over here. out exercise or starving. I want to There was a patch of corn between our

lines, some of it still hanging on the stalks. After a few moments there came back the kindly reply of the Yankee picket, which quite reassured me. said:

"All right, Johnny. Go ahead and get our corn. I won't shoot at you."

"Bang! Hang!" Two shots broke the stillness, and I commanded, "Forward" "he chosen to sprang forward engering ollowed by the axmen, and for the last time the stars and hars were carried iggrensive In. axmen were upon the abatis of the enemy and hewing it down. I shall never know how they whisked this line of wire fastened obstruction out of the way. overpowered the pickets, sent them to the rear, rushed through the gap made by the axmen up the slope of Fort Stelman, and it was ours without the firing of a single gun and with the loss of but one man. He was killed with the bay-

The three companies who were to attempt to pass the reserves and go into the rear forts followed and passed on through Fort Stedman. Then came the other troops pouring into the fort. We captured, I think, 9 pieces of artillery, 11 mortars and about 600 or 700 prisoners among whom was General McLaughlin, who was commanding on that portion of the Federal line. Many were taken in their beds. I now anxiously awaited to learn the fate of .e an who had been sent in companies of 100 each to attempt the cap-ture of the three rear forts. Soon a messenger reached me from two officers com-manding two of these chosen bodies, who informed me that they had succeeded in passing right through the line of Federal reserves by presenting themselves as Federals and had certainly gone for enough to the rear for the forts, but that their guides had abandoned them or been lost and that they did not know in what direction to move. It was afterward dis-covered when daylight came that these men had gone farther out than the forts and could easily have enfered and captured them if the guides had not been lost or had done their duty. Of course after dawn they were nearly all captured, being entirely behind the Federal reserves In the meantime the few Federal soldiers who had escaped from the fort and intrenchments we had captured had spread the alarm and aroused the Federal army. The hills in the rear of Grant's lines were soon black with troops. By the time it was fairly daybreak the two forts on the main line flanking Fort Stedman (Fort Haskell and Fort McGilvery), the three forts in the rear and the reserves all opened up upon my forces. We held Fort Stedman and the Federal intrenchments to the (Appomattox) river, or nearly so, but the guides had been lost, and in consequence the rear forts had not been captured. Failing to secure these forts, the cavalry could not pass out, the pontoons could not be destroyed and the telegraph wires were not cut. In addition to these mishaps, the trains had been delayed, and Pickett's division and other troops sent me by General Lee had not arrived. The success had been brilliant so far as it had gone and had been achieved without loss of any conbeen achieved without loss of any con-sequence to our army, but it had failed in the essentials to a complete success or to a great victory. Every hour was bringing heavy re-enforcements to the Federals and rendering my position less and less tenable. After a brief correspondence with General Lee it was decided to with-draw. My loss, whatever it was, occurred in withdrawing under concentrated fire from forts and infantry. Among the Confederate officers lost was Major Grady of Gordon's staff (father of the late Henry W. Grady, the noted Georgia journalist). Major Grady was shot dead in saddle about fifty yards from the parapets of Fort Has kell while leading a charge to silence the guns of that work as a cover to Gordon's retreat. This charge was made in full daylight, and Major Grady in person came under my own eye. One feature of the battle General Gordon nobly passed over in slience. It was not for him to tell it, although there is a hint of it in the words which he quotes from Lee about the lack of rations in the Confederate army. His soldiers were actually famished, and when they found themselves within our camp, surrounded by an abundance of bread and meat, they fell to and ate a square meal. The time thus lost was

ears Don't simply "get a cake of soap." Get good soap. Ask for Pears' and you have pure soap. Then bathing will mean more than mere cleanliness; it will be luxury at trifling cost.

guns, our infantry lined the parapets

on the flanks and in front of the as-

sailants, and the golden hour for Gordon and Lee was added to the cternity

GEORGE L. KILMER.

Sales increasing since 1789.

Agonizing Surns.

are instantly relieved, and perfectly healed by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. C Rivenbark, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., writes: I burnt my knee dreadfully; that it blistered all over. Bucklen's Arnica Salve stopped the pain, and healed it without a scar." Also heals all wounds and sores. 25c at Chas. Rogers, drug-

Fat Folks.

I have reduced my weight 55 pounds

bust nine inches, waist eight inches

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE TRADE MARKS DESIGNS COPYRIGHTS &C. ing a sketch and description may in our opinion free whether an obably patentable. Communica-indential. HANDBOOK on Patenta agency for securing patents, through Munn & Co. receive

Scientific American. instrated weekly. Largest cir-intentific journal, Terms, 51 a his, 51. Sold by all newsdealers. MUNN & CO. 361 Breadway. New York THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1905

Order Your

Calendar

for 1906

OF

The J. S. Dellinger Co.

Astoria, Oregon.

Fine Line of Samples Now Ready.

We furuish all the latest designs at prices lower than Eastern Houses and save you the freight.



ASTORIA HOTEL Corner Seventeenth and Duane Sts.

75 cents a day and up. Meals 20 cents. Board and lodging \$4 per week.

WOOD! (WOOD! WOOD Cord wood, mill wood, box wood, any kind of wood at lowest prices. Kelly, the transfer man. 'Phone 2211 Black, Barn on Twelfth, opposite opera house.

Dr. C. Gee Wo VONDERFUL HOME TREATMENT is called cause he cares without opera-mi are given up He cures with wonderful Chi-

medical aci remedies this a of over he an in d He guarantees to co S. anth uncases. In guarantees to our contains, and ina, inng, throat, rheumatism, nervouscent, stemach, liver, kidneys, etc.; has hendreds of testimonials. Charges moderats. Call and see him. Fatients out of the dity write for biants and circulars. Send stamp. CONSUL-TATION FREE. ADDR.2008

The C. Gee Wo Chinese Medicine Co. 9 253 Alder St., Partland, Grog BF Mention paper.

A Few Precious Jepanese Swords FOR SALE AT Yakhomag - Bazar.



JOEDON'S MEN ATTACKING FORT STEDMAN.

I am apprehendive that Grant fink and cut out supplies he said, looking me straight in int is to be done?

With this he hid his paper down and ed back in his chair. I replied:

Since you have done me the honor t ask my opinion, I will give it. The situa-tion as you protray it is infinitely worse than I had dreamed it was. I cannot doubt that your information is correct. I am confident that one of two things should be done at once. We must either treat with the United States government on the best terms possible or we should concentrate sil our strength on one point of Grant's line-selecting some point on the right bank of the Appomattox-assault him, break through his lines, de-stroy his postcons, then turn full upon the fank of his left wing, sweep down it and desirey it if possible, and then join General Johnston in North Carolina by forced marches and combining our army with his, fail upon Sherman."

"And what then?" "If we beat him and succeed in making considerable battle, treat at once for terms. I am forced to the conclusion. from what you say, sir, that we have no time for delay."

I finally submitted the plan of battle to General Lee, which he approved and or-dered executed. It was briefly this: "To take Fort Stedman by direct assault at night; then send a separate body of men to each of the rear forts, who, claiming to be Federals, might pass through the Federal reserves and take possession of the rear line of forts, as if ordered to do so by the Federal commander; next, then to press with my whole force to the rear of Grant's main line and force him out of drant's main due and force nim out of his trenches, destroy his pontoons, cut his telegraph wires and press down his flank." We both recognized it as the for-lornest of foriorn hopes.

Fort Stedman was made the point of attack because it was the nearest to the Confederate works, being about "4101" Our cannoneers stood to the



ASTORIA, OREGON

BLANK BOOK MAKERS LITHOGRAPHERS PRINTERS LINOTYPERS

Most Complete Printing Plant in Oregon

No Contract too Large. No Job too Small Book and Magazine Binding a Specialty