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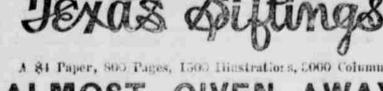
Almost as Palatable as Milk. So disguised that it can be taken, digusted, and assimilated by the must sensitive stomach, when the plain ell cannot be inferated; and by the constitution of the oil with the hypophasphiles is much more efficacious.

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a special and extraordinary reduction to us for a limited period.

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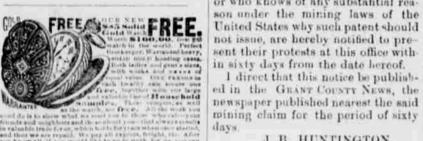
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for Men, Boys and Children, 122 and 124



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Price \$100.00. If there is no agent in your town, address the manufacturers,

THE PARISH MFG. CO., Agents Wanted. PARISH, N. Y. FREE. STENOGRAPHY and TYPEWRIT- NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLE-MENT.

In the county court of the state of Oregon, for Grant county.

In the matter of the estate of Batt J. Todd, deceased. Notice of settlement of Final ac-To all whom it may concern.

Economical Me

Notice is hereby given that Thomas McEwen, administrator of the estate of Bat' J. Todd deceased, has filed his final account and by an orthe state of Oregon, for Grant county, made and entered thereon on the 20th day of November 1889, Monday the 6th day of January 1890 at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, the same being the first judicial day of the next regular term of said court If our goods are not in the hands of some BTOREKEEPER in your section, you can FRO-CURE THEM from the BEST KNOWN and largest Matt-Onden Wholesale Clearning House in the world, at priors that will MAKE YOUR eyes amap and EEEP YOU guessing how we can afford TO DO 17. If your DEALER does not keep our goods, send to us and we WILL furnish you a Suit or Ownroat, express or mail paid, on receipt of price. We will win and hold your patronage if you try us with an order! We have built up this fromeone fusiness by our PAINSTAKING methods, and by doing by others as we would be done by.

ED. L. HUNTLEY & CO., Style Originators. has been appointed as the time, and the county court rooms in the Grant county court house at Caryon City, Or, the place when and where said time and place all heirs, creditors and persons interested in said estate may appear or file their objections time theretofore and show cause it In ordering Suits or Overcoats observe strictly following rules for measurement: Breast measure, over year, close up under arms. Weist measure, over pents. Inside leg measure, from crotch to heel. any there be why the said final account should not be allowed and approved and that the estate and its adninistration be closed and the ad-References—First National Bank of Chi-enge, equital 23,000,000; Continental National Bank of Chicago, capital 22,000,000. ministrator and his bondsmen dis-

Dated this the 26th day of November 1889.

Published by order of the above named court for four successive Market St., Chicago, III. P. O. Box 667. weeks in the GRANT COUNTY NEWS, printed and published at Canyon City, Oregon.

TH MAS MCEWEN. Administrator.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT Notice No. 1. U. S. LAND OFFICE, BURNS, OREGON. Oct. 26, 1889.

NOTICE is hereby given that Martin Gundlach and E. S. Penfield, whose postoffice address is Canyon City, Grant County Oregon. have made application for U. S. Patent for the Eureka Placer Mining Claim, situate in no mining district, Grant County, Oregon, described as follows, to-wit:

The North half and South-east quarter of the North-west quarter of Section 25, and the East balf of the North east quarter of the North-east quarter, Section 26, in Township 13, South of Range 30, E. W. M., containing (140) one hundred and forty acres more or less, Said mining claim having been located Nov. 12, 1887, by George Gundlach, Martin Gundlach, William Gundlach, E. S. Penfield, James Norman, George Martin and Ferdinand Schiricke, and recorded in the office of the County Clerk of Grant County, Oregon.

Any person who desires to protest against the issuance of such patent or who knows of any substantial reason under the mining laws of the sent their protests at this office with in sixty days from the date hereof.

I direct that this notice be published in the GRANT COUNTY NEWS, the newspaper published nearest the said mining claim for the period of sixty

J. B. HUNTINGTON, 32-41 Register.

JOHN DAY HOTEL Chas. COBB Prop.

John Day, Grant Co., Oreg.

To stop at this popular house once is a sign that you will come again. The best of accommodations for guests, and rates of board and lodging reasonable.

NOTICE TO SHEEP OWNERS

The Stock Inspector's law, Sect. 4, amended at thelast term of the legislature, requires all persons moving sheep within the county to get a permit, and any person moving sheep whose permit has been given to exceed 30 days prior to moving his sheep lays himself liable to prosecu-JOHN C. LUCE, Deputy Inspector.

John Day, Or., May 26, '89.



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Via. Long Creek and Monument, carrrying mail, express and freight. final account shall be heard; at which EVERY PROVISION MADE FOR THE COMPORT OF PASSENGERS.

There is a saving of 24 hours time with the clerk of said court at any and \$10 cash by taking this route to Portland.

> Stage leaves Canyon City every day except Sunday, at 4 a. m. W. H. CLARK,

BIT SALOON!"

Hugh Smith, prop'r.

A Full Stock of the Purest of Wines and

The Rest cigars in the Market.

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McCUEN & GRIFFIN, Proprs. tiond teams, good conveyances and fast time

Every attention given to the comfort of passengers.



The importance of purifying the blood cannot be overestimated, for without pure blood you cannot enjoy good health.

At this season nearly every one needs a good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and we ask you to try Hood's Peculiar Sarsaparilla. It strengthens and builds up the system, creates an appetite, and tones the digestion, while it eradicates disease. The peculiar combination, proportion, and preparation of the vegetable remedies used give to Hood's Sarsaparilla pecul- To Itself lar curative powers. No To Itself other medicine has such a record of wonderful cures. If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other instead. It is a Peculiar Medicine, and is worthy your confidence. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists.

Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

WHAT IS

SCROFULA It is that impurity in the blood, which, ac-

bumulating in the glands of the neck, produces unsightly lumps or swellings; which causes painful running sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which developes ulcers in the ayes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or the many other manifestations usually ascribed to "humors;" which, fastening upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. Being the most ancient, it is the most general of all diseases or affections, for very few persons are entirely free from it.

How Can CURED

By taking Hood's Samaparilia, which, by the remarkable cures it has accomplished, often when other medianes have failed, has proven itself to be a potent and peculiar medicine for this disease. Some of these cures are really wonderful. If you suffer from scrofula, be sure to try Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"My daughter Mary was afflicted with scrofalous sore neck from the time she was 22 months old till she became six years of age. Lumps

formed in her neck, and one of them after growing to the size of a pigeon's egg, became a running sore for over three years. We gave her Hood's Sarsaparilla, when the lump and all indications of scrofula entirely disappeared, and now she seems to be a healthy child." J. S. Carlier, Nauright, N. J.

N. B. Be sure to get only Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$3. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecarins, Lowell, Mass 100 Doses One Dollar e no me a d total hajo not also while o of

NYER SON DVERTISING M GENTS. TIMES BUILDING CHESTER PHILADELPHIA ESTIMATES at Lowest Cash Rates FREE AYER & SON'S MANUAL

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ABOUT POSTAL-CARDS.

When They Were Originated and How They Are Printed.

Introduced in Austria Twenty Years Age and in America Four Years Later-A Walk Through the Factory Near

Castleton, N. Y.

In 1865 the Prussian postal authorities announced their intention of issuing a correspondence card, on which brief communications not under seal or in an inclosure could be sent through the mails at greatly reduced rates. For some reason never explained, the scheme hung fire and was, apparently, abandoned. In 1869 Austria took up the idea, and commenced the manufacture and sale of "correspondence cards," as they are still called on the European continent. Prussia immediately followed suit, and, during the war with France, distributed the cards free to seldiers, and at a purely nominal price to soldiers' relatives. American postaleards made their appearance in May, 1873, since which time the sale has grown so rapidly that over 1,000,000,000 have now to be manufactured every

The machinery used in making the postal-cards, writes a correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat from Albany, N. Y., is the usual kind of papermaking machinery, and there are kept constantly in motion three washing en gines, four beaters and two sets of rollers. One set is used entirely for postalcard work, and one for the finer grade of book-paper work for the Government. Each day from four to seven tons of rags are used, besides a large quantity of wood pulp. The postal-cards are made almost entirely from rags. The rags are carried from Castleton on the smallest railroad in the United States. It is a little single-track road connecting with the Hudson River railroad, and it runs around the hills to the mill. One locomotive, one passenger car and a postal-car constitute the equipment of the miniature road.

This little train of cars carries away daily from the works two car-loads of printed postal-cards, all of which are brought to this city and thence distributed, according to the destination marked upon them, all over the country, in every post-office over which Uncle Sam has jurisdiction. To load a ear requires between 2,000,000 and 3,000,-000 of the little cards, according to how they are packed. Three million cards make a large load, as a box containing 25,000 eards weighs 162 pounds. A thousand cards weigh about 514 pounds, or to be more exact, 1,000,000 cards weigh 5,225 pounds. Climbing up the hill to the largest building one can easily follow the process by which postal-cards are made. In a back room of the build-ing can be seen a dozen girls whose solo duty is to sort the rags that come in from the collectors. The girls cut off all buttons and buckles on discarded garments and sort the rags into piles according to quality. The sorted rags are put into huge chopping machines, which cut them into small pieces. It then whiffs them into a dust machine, where they are shaken and cleaned. From this point they pass through a succession of baths in chloride of lime and various other bleaching and cleansing chemicals, with occasional visits to vats and trips through rollers with sharp knives on them.

After passing through the different processes the rags come out in a white pulp as thin as flour paste. This is shaken over wire to get the water out, and is then put through a score or more of rollers and a glue bath, after which it is rolled out into postal-card paper. At the end of the long rolls that have been squeezing the paper down and putting the gloss on it are the knives used for cutting, and the long sheet passing through it is either cut into sheets four postal-cards wide to be put into the huge automatic presses, or into sheets 21x3014 inches. In the big room of the postal-card mill are about a dozen men and two dozen women, four large presses, four cutters and one extra large cutter. The sheets are taken to the press, where they are given the feeders, who on the Campbell presses feed forty-one sheets a minute, or 1,760 postal cards. The cards are printed from steel plates so hard that a file could not make an impression on them. Each one is printed from a separate plate, and eighty plates are locked in the bed of the press. All the plates are sent from Washington, and one set of plates in continual use lasts about two years. The feeders are women of experience, and they receive 41% cents for feeding 100,000 cards, and can feed about

500,000 a day. The sheets are next taken to the cutters, from which they are turned out in single cards. Three girls take the cards of each feeder. One counts twenty-five in each package, and the other two put on the paper hinders. After they leave this room they are put up in packages, counted out in packages of twenty and put into the pasteboard boxes, which by contract must be muslin bound. Five girls put the muslin binding on the boxes, receiving for their work 15 cents per 100 boxes. The boxes when filled are put into cases ready for shipment, No order for less than 500 cards is filled. Orders for 10,000 or more are packed in wooden cases, the largest single case holding 25,000 cards.

A new machine has recently been put in to work on postal-cards that will increase the rate of printing them and decrease the number of employes. Two of the machines are now in operation. 'la / print from continuous rolls at the ra of 300 per minute. A set of knives cuts them off and they drop into little cells, a set of steel fingers turn the package over. After each twenty-five cards have dropped into a cell the fingers twine a band about the package and carry it back to the packing-room, where the girls put them into boxes.

A Funny French Epitaph. A grave in the cemetery at Offranville, in France, bears the amusing epitaph's "Here lies Mademoiselle Ursule Leveque, who died in her sixty-fifth year, surrounded by flannel and the affection

of her family." --- Consumption Surely Cured. To THE EDITOR-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of myremedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and postoffice address. Respectfully. T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 PearlSt., N. Y.





N. C. Hamilton & Co., Publishers

BUTTON.



CONGRESS.

DAST WEYMOUTH, MASS.









