

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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THE DALLES OREGON

FIRE WITHOUT SMOKE.

A Berlin inventor's scheme for burning powdered coal is successful. Wherever there's smoke there's fire is an adage based on observation of unvarying physical laws, but the reverse does not always hold good, for there may be fire without smoke, or at all events without apparent smoke. In Berlin, according to the Newcastle Chronicle, an inventor has succeeded in devising a means for insuring complete combustion without the emission of smoke, and his method has, on repeated tests, proved so satisfactory that two of the most important steamshiping companies in Germany have decided on adapting it to their steamers. In this system coal, reduced to powder in centrifugal disintegrators, is introduced into a pear-shaped combustion chamber lined with firebrick, and fitted with an induction apparatus like those used in petroleum-fired furnaces, the coal dust being drawn along by a jet of steam or compressed air. The combustion chamber, which takes the place of a furnace, is provided with two apertures, one in the center line of the boiler, occupying the position of the usual fire-hole door, while the other, on the opposite side of the combustion chamber, serves for introducing the coal dust through a pipe, so placed that the dust is evenly dispersed over the whole surface of the chamber. After the first ignition, which may be effected by any source of heat, the combustion continues regularly and intensely under the action of the air-current, which is regulated in accordance with the quantity of dust required to produce the necessary heat. The air or steam and dust are intimately mingled in the zone of combustion, while the speed of the current, which has served as a vehicle for the dust, is much reduced. Each particle of fuel held in suspension is by this method brought into such close contact with the oxygen necessary for its combustion that this combustion is so complete as to allow of practically no smoke being generated.

LITERARY LABOR.

Value of Early Rising and Danger of Overworking. To make literary work healthy is a simple process, depending on the mode in which each day is allotted to it, and also on the mode in which the body is physically trained and disposed to carry it out, writes Sir B. W. Richardson in the Aseleiad. The first grand point is to begin the day well by early rising. The universal experience of the wisest men of all ages is in favor of the habit of getting up early in the morning. The practice is closely connected with length of life. It is also closely connected with happiness and activity of life. With the early hours of the morning literary work is always most fruitfully associated, when the habit of early work is once acquired. Thoughts are freshest then; the arrangement of thoughts is clearest then; memory is keenest then. Thus thought, method and memory conspire together, and labor becomes pleasure. Make the sun your fellow-workman. In the work of the day of the literary life nothing is so wholesome as to carry out the work without strain. There is always some little difficulty in getting into harness, but, this mastered, work becomes easy enough. Samuel Johnson records that he could always work when he was forced to it; and Miss Martineau tells us that after the first quarter of an hour she found everything easy. With healthy minds this experience is common. There is, however, a danger connected with it that must not be forgotten; that danger is the too long continuance of the labor after it has become easy. With some this danger is serious. The work is so fascinating, the time goes as if hours were minutes, and the physical hours are, as it were, stolen upon, and robbed outrageously.

Face and Figure

Show it if you're a healthy woman. They'll have a beauty of their own, no matter what your features. Perfect health, with its clear skin, rosy cheeks and bright eyes, is enough to make any woman attractive. To get perfect health, use faithfully Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. That regulates and promotes all the proper functions of womanhood, improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health, flesh and strength. For periodical pains, prolapsus and other displacements, bearing-down sensations, and "female" complaints generally, it is so effective that it can be guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, you have your money back. Is anything that isn't sold in this way likely to be "just as good?"

A Leader.

Since its first introduction, electric bitters has gained rapidly in popular favor, until now it is clearly in the lead among pure medicinal tonics and alteratives—containing nothing which permits its use as a beverage or intoxicant, it is recognized as the best and purest medicine for all ailments of stomach, liver or kidneys. It will cure sick headache, indigestion, constipation and drive malarial from the system. Satisfaction guaranteed with each bottle or the money will be refunded. Price only 50c. per bottle. Sold by Snipes & Kinersly.

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Peanuts!

Cheaper than anywhere else at the California winehouse.

MIDWINTER FAIR.

CALIFORNIA MIDWINTER INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION—DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICITY AND PROMOTION.

(Weekly Circular Letter—No. 11)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21, 1894.

Only one week more and the California Midwinter International Exposition will be in full running order. The early winter rains have been trying to delay preparations for this great industrial event, but the effort has been a vain one. The rains have been the means of pushing forward the shrubs and flowers, which are beginning to bloom as they come in time in the East, only more so, and even the progress of uncompleted concessional adjuncts to the Exposition seems to have been accelerated. Surely nothing ever sprang from earth so rapidly as have these buildings. A fortnight ago it looked as if the architectural part of the Exposition was practically complete. The main buildings were done and all the great concessions were ready for business. All that was lacking was the reception and installation of exhibits. But the scope of the Exposition continues to grow. Applications are constantly being received for further concessional privileges, and the Exposition management, nothing loath to secure its percentage of profit on any first-class venture for which outsiders care to put up the capital, does not discourage new arrivals of this sort.

A number of the larger concessions have been in operation for a week or more now, and notwithstanding the fact that the Exposition has not yet been officially opened, they are really doing a good business. There has been an average of 2,000 paid admissions every day since the gates were opened and since 25 cents admission began to be charged. This rate of admission will be in force until the 27th, when the grand ceremonial of dedication will take place. Thereafter admission will be 50 cents. Arrangements for Dedication Day are progressing satisfactorily. The grand stand, which is to seat 7,000 invited guests, will surely be finished in time. A large band stand is being erected in the Grand Central Court, and the famous Iowa State Band, which is to be one of the attractions on opening day, is already on the ground.

There have been during the past week three important concessional openings. One of these was that of the Fifth wheel, which carried on Saturday last more than 2,000 people around its airy circuit and established itself at a single whirl as a prime favorite. This wheel is 120 feet in diameter, and being situated on one of the highest points in the Exposition grounds gives a birdseye view from the height of about 150 feet. It is a model of safe construction and easy motion, and is quite as conspicuous a feature of this Exposition as the Ferris wheel was at the Chicago World's Fair. Another important event of the week has been the opening of the Cyclorama of Kilauea, the burning volcano. This grand realistic picture has been greatly improved upon since it was seen on the Midway Plaisance, and it is shown here in San Francisco with every additional accessory which experience has suggested.

But perhaps the most interesting of all inaugural exercises thus far has been the start made by the '49 Mining Camp in the favor of the public. This feature of the Exposition is as unique as it is interesting. Everything that has been claimed for it has already been fulfilled, and all its special features have been put in early active operation with a view to early things running smoothly when the great day of days arrives. On the occasion of the opening dance in the Gold Gulch Dance Hall everybody present was taken utterly by storm. Fandango was never danced as it was on this occasion, and the old miners who had assembled to witness the scene wanted to catch the dancers up in their arms, so full of enthusiasm were they and so full of reminiscence of the days of gold. There were two men shot (?) during the progress of the dance, carried out on a board, etc., but the dance went on. Several claims have been jumped already and other shooting scrapes may be expected any day. None of the guns used are loaded, however, so that there is more fun than danger in this part of the programme.

One of the fairs within this great fair was opened on Jan. 20. This was the Northern California citrus fair. It is being held in a special building erected by the northern and central counties of California, where citrus fruits in clusters, in jars, in heaps, in piles, and in the construction of buildings, are to be viewed on every hand, and where there were great doings on the day referred to, the excuse for the demonstration being that this was the first gun ready for firing. This fair opened thus early because the orange growers say that this is the time to show their fruit to best advantage. The orange growers in the southern part of the state, however, find that their fruits show off better a little later in the season, so that their citrus fair will not be opened until the middle of February.

The latest congress that has been arranged for in connection with the Exposition is the Grange congress. April 14 and 15 have been chosen as the days on which this congress shall meet. It will be under the auspices of the State Grange of California. Invitations have been sent out to every state and district grange in the United States, and it is expected that there will be in San Francisco on the occasion referred to the greatest gathering of agriculturists that has ever been seen west of the Mississippi.

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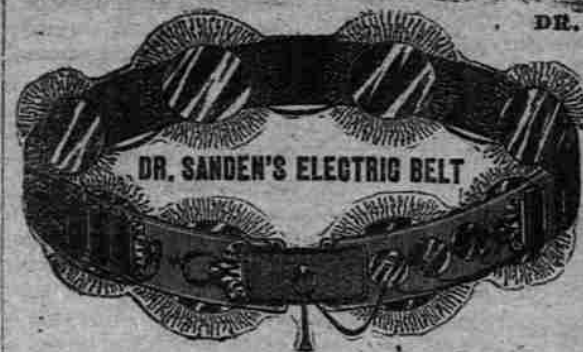
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WE HAVE CURED THESE—LAME BACK AND RHEUMATISM.

GENERAL DEBILITY CURED. Portland, Oregon, August 14, 1892. Dr. A. T. Sanden, Dear Sir—Before I used your belt I was troubled with neuralgia, rheumatism, and almost a complete loss of power. I would get up with a very tired feeling, bones aching, and joints stiff. Your belt I have had a new lease of life. I now enjoy life better than I have for ten years past. I have the most confidence in your treatment. You can publish this statement, also have others write or call on me. Truly yours, H. A. BOWEN, 28 and 29 Turk St.

RHEUMATISM AND LAMENESS CURED. Portland, Oregon, April 15, 1892. Dr. A. T. Sanden, Dear Sir—I got one of your belts two weeks ago for rheumatism, from which I suffered for several years. For the past six months I had not been able to work. Your belt has placed me in almost perfect health in the time you used it. I can walk comfortably, and feel like a new man generally. M. E. BUDGETT, Proprietor International Hotel.

NERVOUS DEBILITY—LOSS OF VIGOR. Tacoma, Wash., October 21, 1892. Dr. A. T. Sanden, Dear Sir—I have been using your Electric Belt for general nervous debility, and to-day feel better than I have for five years. I have gained in vigor daily, and am strong in everything. I can walk comfortably, and feel like a new man generally. Yours gratefully, CHAS. LUTHEA.

LAME BACK AND RHEUMATISM. Portland, Oregon, September 21, 1892. Dr. A. T. Sanden, Dear Sir—Years of exposure and hard work combined with the strain coming from the use of an engine, gave me a severe case of lame back, from which I suffered for seven years. I was so bad that I could not bend my back. Was all doubled up with it. I bought one of your belts. It helped me inside of two days, and I continued to wear it for four months, being perfectly cured. That was two years ago, and I am as well today as I ever was in my life. I know your belt well, and I know lots of people who have been cured by it. Many others need it, and if they would try it they would find it the same as I did—the best remedy in the world. I am located here permanently, and will be glad to talk with anyone who wants to inquire about it. ROBERT L. ENGLISH, Engineer Hotel Portland.

LOST VITALITY AND STRENGTH. Everett, Wash., June 19, 1892. Dr. A. T. Sanden, Dear Sir—Since wearing your belt I have been greatly benefited. I feel my old energy fast returning, and after a month's use of the belt I find myself twice as vigorous as before. My memory is now nearly perfect, and each day shows for the better. I have been cured of my weakness, and will cure the worst cases in two or three months. Address for full information, SANDEN ELECTRIC CO. 172 First St., PORTLAND, OREGON.

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