

The Kind You Have Always Rought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. N. Hitcher. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

# What is CASTORIA

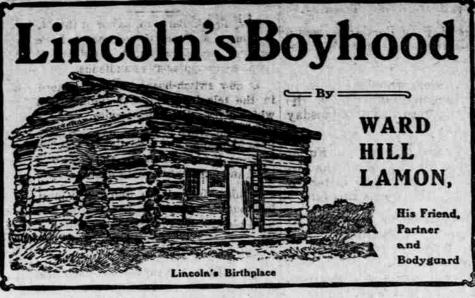
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.





If you have 125 loads of manure to spread and you are going to plant 25 acres of corn or wheat have a 25 acre meadow we will tell you how you can increase the value of your crop this year from \$4,00 to \$3,00 per acre or more than enough to pay for a spreader. We issue, a 48-page book entitled "Practical Experience With Barnyard Manures," which explains the whole situation.

Our Plan is not a theory. It is an actual fact, backed up by actual experiments extending over a period of 18 years. To give you an idea of what this book contains, we show results of experiments made with various crops where 5 loads of manure were spread per acre by the old method. and 5 loads by the new method, on corn ground. The latter shows a gain of \$4.80 per acre. On



"I remember once," says Mr. Ellis, When Mr. Lincoln first came to New Salem he employed a woman to make "of seeing Mr. Lincoln out of temper him a pair of pantaloons, which, proba- and laughing at the same time. It was bly from the scarcity of material, were at New Salem. The boys were having cut entirely too short, as his garments a jollification after an election. They usually were. Soon afterward the wo had a large fire made of simvings and man's brother came to town, and she hemp stalks, and some of the boys pointed Abe out to him as he walked made a bet with a fellow that I shall along the street. The brother's name call Ike that he couldn't run his little was James Short.

"Without the necessity of a formal together and struck up a conversation, the purport of which I have now forgotten. He made a favorable impression upon me by his conversation or first acquaintance through his intelligence and sprightliness, which impression was deepened from time to time as I became better acquainted with him."

A Great Corn Husker.

This was a lucky impression for Abe. Short was a fast friend, and in the day of trouble a sure and able one. At the time the judgment was obtained Shori lived on the sand ridge, four miles from New Salem, and Lincoln was in the habit of walking out there almost daily. Short was then unconscious of the main reason of Mr. Lincoln's re markable devotion to him. There was a lady in the house whom Lincoln secretly but earnestly loved. If the host had known, however, poor Abe would have been equally welcome, for he made himself a strangely agreeable guest here, as he did everywhere else. In busy times he pulled off his roundabout and helped Short in the field with more energy than any hired man would have displayed. "He was," said Short, "the best hand at husking corn on the stalk I ever saw. I used to consider myself very good, but he would gather two loads to my one."

These visits increased Short's disposition to help him, and it touched him sorely when he heard Lincoln moaning about the catastrophe that hung over him in the form of Van Bergen's judgment. "An execution was issued," says he, "and levied on Lincoln's horse, saddle, bridle, compass, chain and other surveyor's instruments. He was then

bobtail pony through the fire. Ike took them up and trotted his pony back introduction," says Short, "we fell in about a hundred yards to give him a good start, as he said. The boys all formed a line on either side to make

way for Ike and his pony. Presently here he came, full tilt, with his hat off, and, just as he reached the blazing fire, Ike raised in his saddle for the jump straight ahead. But the pony was not of the same opinion, so he flew the track and pitched poor Ike into the devouring element. Mr. Lincoln saw it and ran to his assistance, saying, 'You have carried this thing far enough.' I could see he was mad, though he could not help laughing himself. The poor fellow was considerably scorched about the head and face. Jack Armstrong took him to the doctor, who shaved his head to fix him up and put salve on the burn. I think Mr. Lincoln was a little mad at Armstrong, and Jack himself was very sorry for it. Jack gave Ike next morning a dram, his breakfast and a sealskin cap and sent him home." One cold winter day Lincoln saw a firewood. Ab was barefooted and shiv-

ered pitifully while he worked. Linasked him what he was to get for the feet, said that he wished to bay a pair of shoes.

the boy to comfort himself at the nearest fire, chopped up the house so fast Democrats. that Ab and the owner were both amazed when they saw it done. According to Mr. Rutledge, "Ab remem-

#### witness a bet without assuming the responsibility of a stake holder. The Fairest Man.

"In the spring or summer of 1832," says Henry McHenry, "I had a horse race with George Warburton. I got Lincoln, who was at the race, to be a judge of the race, much against his will and after hard persuasion. Lincoln decided correctly, and the other judge said: 'Lincoln is the fairest man I ever had to deal with. If Lincoln is in this county when I die, I want him to be my administrator, for he is the only man I ever met with that was wholiv and unselfishly honest." His ineffable purity in determining the result of a scrub race had actually set his colleague to thinking of his latter end. But Lincoln endured another annoy ance much worse than this. He was so generally esteemed and so highly admire. dat, when any of his neighbors had a fight in prospect, one of the parties was sure to insist upon his acting as his second. Lincoln was opposed to fights, but there were some fights that had to be fought, and these were set, a day fixed and the neighborhood notified. In these cases there was no room for the offices of a mediator, and when the affair was preordained and must come off Mr. Lincoln had no excuse for denying the request of a friend.

"Two neighbors, Harry Clark and Ben Wilcox," says Mr. Rutledge, "had had a lawsuit. The defeated declared that, although he was beaten in the suit, he could whip his opponent. This was a formal challenge and was at once carried to the ears of the victor (Wilcox) and as promptly accepted. The time, place and seconds were chosen with due regularity, Mr. Lincoln being Clark's and John Brewer Wilcox's second. The parties met, stripped themselves all but their breeches, went in, and Mr. Lincoln's principal was beautifully whipped. During this performance the second of the party opposed to Mr. Lincoln remarked, 'Well, Abe, my man has whipped yours, and I can whip you.' Now, this challenge came from a man who was very small in size. Mr. Lincoln agreed to fight provided he would chalk out his size on Mr. Lincoln's person and every blow struck outside of that mark should be counted foul. After this sally there poor fellow named Ab Trent hard at was the best possible humor and all work chopping up a house which Mr. parties were as orderly as if they had Hill had employed him to convert into been engaged in the most harmless amusement."

In 1834 Lincoln was again a candicoln watched him a few moments and date for the legislature and this time was elected by a larger majority than job. Ab answered, "One dollar," and, any other man on the ticket. By this pointing to his naked and suffering time the party with which he acted in the future was "discriminated as Whig," and he did not hesitate to call Lincoln seized the ax and, ordering himself a Whig, although he sought and received the votes of a great many

Just before the time had arrived for candidates to announce themselves he went to John T. Stuart and told him bered this act with the liveliest grati- the Democrats wanted to run him. He tude. Once he, being a cast iron Dem- made the same statement to Ninian W. very much discouraged and said he ocrat, determined to vote against his Edwards. Edwards and Stuart were would let the whole thing go by the party and for Mr. Lincoln, but the both his personal and political friends, board. He was at my house very much friends, as he afterward said, with and they both advised him to let the tears in his eyes, made him drunk, and Democrats have their way. Major Stuthe noble conduct of Mr. Lincoln by Whig candidates, Lincoln and Dawson, made a bargain with the Democrats which very nearly proved fatal to Stuart himself. He was at that time the We have given some instances of Mr. favorite candidate of the Whigs for the legislature, but the conduct of Lincoln and Dawson so demoralized the party never seems to have hesitated on ac- that his vote was seriously diminished. count of actual or fancied danger to Up to this time Sangamon had been himself, but boldly espoused the side stanchly Democratic. But even in this of the oppressed against the oppressor, election of 1834 we perceive slight eviwhoever or whatever the latter might dences of that party's decay, and so be. In a fisticuff or a rough and tumble early as 1836 the county became thoroughly Whig. We shall give no details of this camtook a big bully and a persevering one | paign, since we should only be repeatto force him into a collision; but, being ing what is written of the campaign of 1832. But we cannot withhold one extract from the reminiscences of Mr.

## LASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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BALED HAY FOR SALE INQUIRE P. O. box 344. or Ind. 'pkone 429. Corvallis, Oregon. 23 tf.

#### HOMES FOR SALE.

WILL SELL LOTS IN CORVALLIS. Oregon, on instalment plan and assist purchasers to build homes on them if desired. Address First National Bank, Corvallis, Or.

WILL SELL MY LOTS IN NEWPORT. Or., for spot cash, balance instalments, and help parties to build homes thereon, if desired. Address M. S. Woodcock, Corvailis, Or.

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DR. E. E. JACKSON, V. S., MORRIS' blacksmith shop. Residence, 1011 Main st. Give him a call. 12tf

#### PHYSICIANS

B. A. OATHEY, M. D., PHYSICIAN and Surgeon. Rooms 14, Bank Building. Office Hours: 10 to I2 a. m , 2 to 1 p. m. Residence: cor. 5th and Adams Sts. Telephone at office and res-Corvallis, Oregon. idence.

#### House Decorating.

FOR PAINTING AND PAPERING SEE W. E. Paul, Ind. 488.

## MARBLE SHOP.

MARBLE AND GRANITE MONUments: curbing made to order: cleaning and reparing done neatly: save agent's commission. Shop North Main St., Frank Vanhoosen, Prop. 92tt

### ATTORNEYS

J. F. YATES, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office up stafrs in Zierolf Building. Only set of abstracts in Benton County

ther field and in ther state, it s

meadow, a gain of \$8.00 per acre. This Book will be sent free to anyone writing us. It is worth \$100.00 to you, but it won't cost you a cent. If it doesn't do you any good, it won't do you any harm. Write us now and let us mail it to you. It is brimming fall of valuable information.

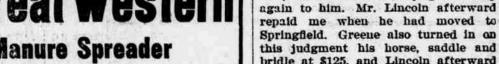
# **The Smith Great Western Endless Apron Manure Spreader**

Write just these words on a postal card or in a letter—"Send me your book 'Practical Ex-perience with Barnyard Manures' and catalogue No.17758 " They will be mailed to you free. Do it now before you haul your manure or prepare for any crop.

Smith Manufacturing Co., 162 Harrison St., Chicago

North Cast quarter of Section 30 in Strangling 19 North of Range 6 Mast. Begining at a Mate ack 12 inclus in diameter Alaring Noy8 89 Linds, a Mate oak 10 inder 9580 98 Sinky- Thene Soule 40 chains to a White Oak 19 inches M35 20 Links Thener East 20 chains to a Black Och Budy 854 H. 16 Links - Thence North 40 chains to a Part I pround thenes that go chains to the beging Chainmen -Hercules Demming A Lucolo

A CERTIFICATE BY LINCOLN AS DEPUTY SURVEYOR.



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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Signature of

Springfield. Greene also turned in on this judgment his horse, saddle and bridle at \$125, and Lincoln afterward repaid him." But, after all, Mr. Lincoln had no friend more intimate than Jack Arm-

strong and none that valued him more highly. Until he fically left New Salem for Springfield he "rusticated" occasionally at Jack's hospitable cabin, situated "four miles in the country," as the polished metropolitans of New Salem would say. Jack's wife Hannah. before alluded to, liked Abe and enjoyed his visits not less than Jack did.

"Abe would come out to our house," she says, "drink milk, eat mush, corn bread and butter, bring the children candy and rock the cradle while I got him something to eat. I foxed his pants and made his shirts. He has gone with us to father's. He would tell stories, joke people, girls and boys, at parties. He would nurse bables-do anything to accommodate anybody. I had no books about my house; loaned him none. We didn't think about books and papers. We worked; had to live. Lincoln nevolent efforts to keep the ordinary lie and led the way all the round with has stayed at our house two or three rufflan of New Salem within decent weeks at a time." Yet Jack frequently came to town, where his sportive inclinations ran riot, except as they were checked and regulated by the amicable interposition of Abe, the prince of his affections and the only man who was competent to restrain him.

#### Lincoln's Kind Heart.

The children at school had made a wide sliding walk from the top of Salem hill to the river bank, a distance of 250 or 300 yards. Now, it was one of the suggestions of Jack's passion for innocent diversion to nail up in hogsheads such of the population as incurred his displeasure and send them adrift along this frightful descent. Sol Spears and one Scanlon were treated to an adventure of this kind, but the hogshead in which the two were caged leaped over an embankment and came near killing Scanlon. After that the sport was considered less amusing and was very much discouraged by that portion of the community who feared that, in the absence of more convenient victims, the boys might light on them. Under these circumstances Jack, for once in his life, thought it best to abandon coercion and negotiate for subjects. He selected an elderly person of bibulous proclivities and tempted him with a great temptation. Old man Jor-dan agreed to be rolled down the hill for a grillon of white; but Lincoln, fully impressed with the Hustality of the platime and the danger to the did ant, stopped 32.

-half the time. I did all I could to put him in better spirits. I went on the de he had voted against Abe. Thus he did art's advice was certainly disinterestlivery bond with him, and when the not even have an opportunity to return ed, for, in pursuance of it, two of the sale came off, which Mr. Lincoln did this small measure of thanks." not attend. I bid in the above property at \$120 and immediately gave it up

Champion of the Oppressed.

Lincoln's unfailing disposition to succor the weak and the unfortunate. He fight he was one of the most formidable men of the region in which he lived. It

in, his enemy found good reason to beware of him. He was cool, calculating, but swift in action and terribly strong. Row Herndon: Nevertheless he never promoted a

quarrel and would be at infinite trouble any time to compose one. An unnecessary broil gave him pain, and whenever there was the slightest hope of successful mediation, whether by soft speech or by the strong hand, he was good nature, his humor, his fertility in expedients and his alliance, offensive and defensive, with Jack Armstrong made him almost irresistible in his be-

bounds.

If he was talking to Squire Godbey crowd. or Row Herndon (each of them gives incidents of the kind), and he heard the sounds or saw the signs which betoken a row in the street, he would jump up, saying, "Let's go and stop it." He would push through the ring which was generally formed around the combatants and, after separating the latter, would demand a truce and "a talk," the victory was his. If it happened to be rough Jack himself who was at the bottom of the disturbance, he usually became very much ashamed of his conduct, and offered to treat, or do anything else that would atone for his bru-

tality. Lincoln has often been seen in the old was not done by a straight lift of the whisky to his mouth when standing value of the publication. upright and take a drink out of the bunghole, but of course one cannot believe it., Frequent exhibitions of such er class of men. He possedsed the judicial quality of

beine importuned to act as a take or double in interest to you.

#### Abe "Makes a Hand."

"He (Lincoln) came to my house, near Island Grove, during harvest. There were some thirty men in the field. He got his dinner and went out in the field where the men were at work. I gave instant and fearless for peace. His him an introduction, and the bers said that they could not vote for a man unless he could make a hand. 'Well, boys,' said he, 'if that is all, I im sure of your votes.' He took hold of the cra-

> perfect ease. The boys were satisfied, and I don't think he lost a vote in the

> > (To be Continued.)

#### This Means You.

The news item that interests you is the item that tells something about someone that wu and so soon as he got them to talking know, yourself; your relatives. friends or acquitatances. Haman nature is the same the world over, and this interest is natural and universal. The editor and

the reporter want to secure the mill on the river bank to lift a box of perms that will interest you, and ctones weighing from a thousand to therefore everyone should lend twelve hundred pounds. Of course it his aid to the extent of telling hands. He was harnessed to the box the office what is happening in with ropes and straps. It was even his locality, thus assisting the said he could easily raise a barrel of reporter and enhancing the news

Do not hesitate to mention an, item about yourself or family; strength doubtless had much to do with you are as important as any one his unbounded influence over the rough else, and your friends will be just as glad to hear of your affairs as He possessed the judicial quality of mind in a degree so eminent, and it was so universally recognized, that he never could attend a horse race without and see if the Gazette does not

**R. BRYSON ATTORNEY AT LAW** Office in Post Office Building, Corvalis, Oregon.

#### WANTED

WANTED 500 SUBSCRIBERS TO THE GAZETTE and Weekly Oregonian at \$2.55 per year.

#### BANKING.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF Corvallis, Oregon, transacts a general confervative banking business. Loans money on approved security. Drafts bought and fold and money transferred to the principal cities of the United States, Enrope and foreign countries.

#### HELP WANTED.

A MIDDLE AGED LADY TO DO house work on a farm near Corvallis, Ore., and aseist in caring for three chil-yen. She can arrange if she desires to assist in caring for chickens and other duties in farm work commonly done by ladies. If the lady has a husband, son, or other male relative, who is a good worker in farm work, he can have work at least part of the time. In answering send refer-ences. Address: P. O. Box 344, 37tf

Corvallis. Oregon.

Postmaster Robbed.

G. W. Forts, Postmaster at Rivertown, Ia., nearly lost his life and was-robbed of all comfort. according to his letter, which says: "For 20 years I had chronic liver complaint, which led to such a severe case of jaundice that even my finger nails turned yellow; when my doctor perscribed Electric Bitters; which cured me and have kept me well for eleven years." Sure cure for Billiousness, Neuralgia, Weakness and all Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bladder derangement. A wonderful Tonic. At Allen & Woodward Drug store 50c.

A Happy Mother

Will see that her baby is properly cared for-to do this a good purgative is neccessary. Many babies suffer from worms and their mothers don't know it -if your baby is feverish and doesn't sleep at nights, it is troubled with worms. White's Cream Vermifuge will clean out these worms in a mild pleasant way. Once tried always used. Give it a trial. Price 25 cents. Sold by Graham &. Wortham.

