

# The Daily Astorian.

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Astoria, Oregon, Sunday Morning, April 22, 1883

No. 20.

## WITH THE MEXICANS.

The city of Mexico is what Paris is to France, being the seat of government, the center of a rapidly growing railroad system, the mart of commerce and the abode of nearly all the wealthy land owners of the republic. Life and property are perfectly safe, though I one day saw a large knife taken from under the cloak of a countryman when he was searched at the city gates. Police are stationed about 100 yards apart all over the city. They are well-dressed and paid \$1 per day. There are several things which strike a stranger favorably in the streets of the city. The people move about politely without crushing or crowding. Ladies and children can return from the theaters, cafes, and Zocalo, at late hours of the night without molestation or such offenses as might cross their path in London; and what has been accomplished in a city of 300,000 inhabitants is being extended to the neighboring cities and country districts, with every prospect of soon rendering all parts of the country as safe to travel in by day or night as in the city of Mexico itself. The Mexican world keeps early hours. Chocolate about 7 A. M.; a heavy "square meal," called almuerzo, it may be breakfast, luncheon or dinner, between 11 and 2; in the evening, chocolate, ices or some light refreshment, followed by the opera, theaters, or what to me was far more preferable, an excellent band of music in the gardens of the Plaza. The hotel and boarding-house accommodation of the city is barely sufficient for the present influx of American visitors; and should a gentleman desire to visit the city with his wife and family it would be well to secure rooms beforehand by telegraph or letter. The Mexican hotels are for lodging only, and your meals must be eaten at the restaurant attached, or elsewhere, as fancy may dictate. The street called San Francisco street, prolonged by Los Plateros, nearly a mile in length, and running from the Plaza Mayor to the beautiful gardens of the Alameda is, from its position and excellent shops, the most attractive and fashionable street in the Cinco de Mayo, from the Teatro Nacional to the cathedral, is partly under construction. It will be a noble street when completed and the avenue of trees continued its whole length; but unless it is lined with shops, it will not compete, from a business point of view, with San Francisco street, which is the great thoroughfare of the city. The shops have a perky, Parisian appearance, not that of the palatial establishments on the boulevards, but rather that of the third-class streets of Paris. The city swarms with soldiers, and the sound of the trumpet call startles the ear at all hours of the day and in the most unexpected places. The soldiers are generally seen walking about loosely in large groups, under the charge of an officer or the sergeant—this for fear of their absconding. They are soldierly little men and fairly well dressed. But the rural guard carries off the palm. These men are fine, smart fellows, and wear a most picturesque uniform of soft blue leather, scarlet silk necktie and sash, grey felt sombrero, richly laced with silver, gauntlet gloves and high buff boots, with spurs—the rowels as large as cheese plates—carbine, revolver and sword. Their horses are highly bred, and so exquisitely trained that they obey the pressure of the knee, the rein being seldom, if ever, used.

If a country or government may gain credit for the excellence of its philanthropic institutions, I would rank Mexico, under its new regime, as high as any country I visited; education is compulsory between the ages of 5 and 14; waifs, strays and neglected children are swept into the reformatories, and the establishment for teaching the deaf and dumb en-

bles its inmates to talk a language of their own.—*Brocklehurst's "Mexico To-day."*

## A Hundred Years Hence.

Some people often wish that they were dead, and if this involved their living by-and-by instead of now, how many will wish it, on reading the prophesy of the Rev. Mr. Fincke, an English clergyman who traveled much in America ten years ago. He now ventures to tell what he thinks is to be the future of "Englishty," by which he means the English-speaking people on the globe a century hence. He calculates that by that time there will be one thousand millions of them living under the same institutions and cherishing the same ideas, social and political, in the United States, Canada, Australia, South Africa, and Great Britain. The \$90,000,000 which he assigns to the United States will overflow into Canada, into Mexico, Guatemala, Columbia, Bolivia, and Peru, afterward into the valley of the Amazon, along the whole range of the Andes, into the islands of the Pacific, across which they will join hands with their kindred in New Zealand and Australia. The English settlements in South Africa, now essentially American, will spread over Southern Africa, pushing the natives to the equator. The American farmer is to furnish the type of this new society. There will be no savages or serfs, few drones or men of luxury; all be able to read and write and to use their acquirements. They will have homes of their own, and property enough of the very best and most educative kind—that is, in land—to yield to their intelligent industry sufficient means of support. They will have no social or political superiors, and will manage their own affairs. There will be few or none looking forward to a pauper's fate. The lives of the majority will be spent in the cultivation of their own land on the same terms that the American farmer now cultivates his.

Morality will in this society have tremendous force, because there will be only one morality for all, and not as now a separate morality for each class, it will be supported by the opinion of all. Women will play a larger part in the work of society than they have ever done. No pursuits will be favored by endowments or bounties. The competition between nations will be intellectual, not military competition. Oratory, painting, sculpture and architecture will grow under it as never before. Money will be in greater use and the precious metals have a higher value than ever. Religion will have as strong a hold as ever on the human heart. At the head of this mighty community the United States will stand morally though not politically. The president of the United States will be its foremost man, and "the predominant power" will be the press.

A reporter of the Norfolk (Va.) *Virginian*, recently referred in that paper to a conversation with Prof. Cromwell, the world-renowned art exhibitor, wherein he states that he had some year or so before suffered excruciating torments from rheumatism, and that he had tried all kinds of medicines and so-called cures—all without effect. He heard, however, of St. Jacobs Oil, and resolved to give it a trial, which he did, and he stated that its effect on him was almost magical. A complete cure was effected, and since then he had never suffered from rheumatism. But in order that it might be at all times prepared for the enemy, he never traveled without carrying in his trunk a bottle or so of St. Jacobs Oil.

No MORE SICK HEADACHE.—For persons of delicate health and nervousness; how what an eminent lady lecturer says: "Having suffered from nervous headache for some time, and not finding any relief from the treatment of our best physicians, I tried Flunder's Oregon Blood Purifier. One dose of this remarkable remedy gave immediate relief, and a few bottles of the same cured me so far. I can recommend it, specially to ladies suffering similarly."

Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Sold by W. E. Dement.

## Stampeding Cattle.

I went up to visit a herd owned by Mr. Reeve, of Minnesota, and the day being cold we took an ambulance with a top. For some reason or other, the cattle became frightened at my conveyance, and resented my bringing it among them. In all their lives they had never seen an ambulance with a white top, and a railroad could not have made a greater impression on a Dutch farmer. They would have none of it. A dozen cows and calves ran away, bellowing like mad, and a few fat steers came up and shook their heads menacingly at us, but trotted away, their big sides shaking with beef. We laughed heartily and were enjoying the commotion our arrival had created when we saw the herder coming on his horse at full speed and firing his revolver to attract our attention. He pointed to some timber near by and we understood. Whipping up the mules we got into the timber at quickly as possible, and just in time, for here came the herd shaking the earth with their tread. A thousand maddened cattle surged around us. In the timber we were safe, but if we had been out in the opening we would have been crushed in an instant and every mule disemboweled by the horns of the herd. It took some time to quiet them down and induce them to yield to the authority of the whip of the herder. One old bull, who knew perfectly well it was all right, kept up a display of fight, and would not stop bellowing until I told the herder to give him a shot from his revolver through the brisket, when he trotted away. We sneaked the ambulance off under the hills and got it out of sight.—*Gen. Brisbin.*



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FOR  
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Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soraness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains, Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.

No Preparation on earth equals St. Jacobs Oil as a safe, sure, simple and cheap External Remedy. A trial entails but the comparatively trifling outlay of 50 Cents, and every one suffering with pain can have cheap and positive proof of its claims.  
Directions in Eleven Languages.  
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE.

**A. VOGELER & CO.,**  
Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

General Logan follows General Butler's illustrious footsteps. Butler referred to the Christian emperors of Rome in the third century when the emperors were all heathens, and Logan, making a defense of war before the Grand Army of the Republic camp-fire in Washington, declared that "the two great battles of Marathon and Salamis were the turning points in the Christian civilization of mankind. They turned the tide and gave to the world Christianity and civilization." These battles were fought nearly 500 years before the birth of Christ, and had as much to do with civilization as the crusades had to do with the American Revolution.

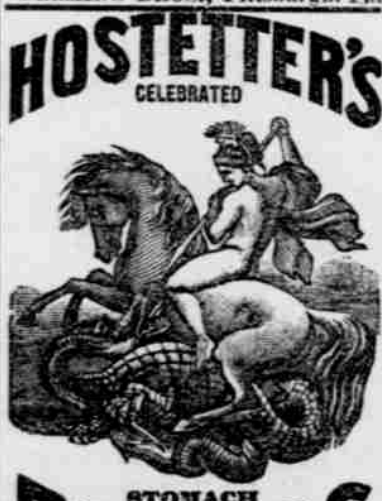
## A LETTER FROM GERMANY.

Very esteemed Sir:  
The praise your Liver Pills have called forth here is wonderful. After taking one and a half boxes of your genuine Dr. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS, I have entirely recovered from my four years' suffering. All who know me wonder how I, who, for so many years, had no appetite, and could not sleep for backache, "itch" in my side, and general stomach complaints, could have recovered.  
An old lady in our city, who has suffered for many years from kidney disease, and the doctors had given her up, took two of your PILLS, and got more relief than she has from all the doctors. Yours truly,  
J. VON DER BRICH.

## BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

The genuine McLANE'S LIVER PILLS bear the signature of C. McLANE and Fleming Bros. on the wrapper. Insist upon the genuine DR. C. McLANE'S LIVER PILLS, prepared by Fleming Bros., of Pittsburgh, Pa. The market being full of imitations, of the name McLANE, spelled differently, but of some pronounced quality, if your storekeeper does not have the genuine DR. C. McLANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, send us 25 cents, and we will send you a box by mail, and a set of our advertising cards.

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CELEBRATED  
**STOMACH BITTERS**

What the great restorative, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, will do, must be gathered from what it has done. It has effected radical cures in thousands of cases of dyspepsia, bilious disorders, intermittent fever, nervous affections, general debility, constipation, sick headache, mental despondency, and the peculiar complaints and disabilities to which the female are so subject.  
For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

Notice.  
A MEETING OF THE TAXPAYERS OF School District No. 1, Clatsop county, Oregon, is hereby called for Monday, April 23, 1883, at 7:30 P. M., at the school house on Main street for the purpose of levying a tax for the maintenance of the public schools in said district, and to defray the expense of erecting a new school building, if thought necessary, also to consider other matters in connection with said proposed building, and such other business as may come before the meeting.  
By order of the Board,  
J. O. BOZORTH,  
Clerk School Dist. No. 1.

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Dealers in  
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Our stock of Crockery and Glass Ware is the Largest and most Complete Stock ever opened in Astoria.  
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