

# The Daily Astorian.

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## NEGRO NAMES.

Before the war the negroes uniformly went by the names of their masters as Mr. Jones' Bill, Mr. Smith's Jupiter. After the emancipation each one was left to his own choice of names, as the roll of honor of "Paradise Hall" will fully exemplify. In a majority of instances they adopted the names of their masters, and as they more frequently than otherwise named their children, male and female, for their young masters and mistresses, the strange anomaly is often presented by our police reports of some of the owners of the most honored names in the country being before the Recorder as drunk and disorderly, and were it not that the cabalistic word "colored" is generally affixed, the confusion natural in such instances might lead to grave errors. But the custom of taking the master's name is not always adopted by them, as the following incident, which occurred to the writer, will abundantly illustrate:

We were passing along the street the other day, when we encountered "Daddy Moses," the husband of our "black mammy" (or foster mother). We knew it would tickle him, so with a profound bow we saluted him with:

"Good morning, Mr. Nichols; I hope I find you well this morning."

"Sarvent, Marse Eddard; I'm pol'y, thank the Lord. I bin and tuk a bad cole, and I'se had such a misery in my back for de las week and been so pow'ful weak dat I could skaseely cut a stick o' wood; but I's better to-day, thank de Lord. How is ole Miss—your mar—and de chillen?"

"They are all in usual health, I thank you, Mr. Nichols. And how is mammy and all with you?"

"Yo' mammy is up and about, Marse Eddard; but, Marse Eddard, yo' use mistook my name, you is. My name is not Nichols for dis present."

"Why, how is that, Daddie Mose? Have you applied to the legislature and had your name changed?"

"I dunno nuffin 'bout no legislature. Yo' mammy, she is de cause of de change."

"Yhy, how is that?"

"Why, Marse Eddard, you know when I was a picaniny I lived in Ole Virginny, and first belonged to Marse Randolph; not to ole Marse Jack, what lived in Ronoke, but to Marse Peyton Randolph, when dey lived in Bottelot. Well, when I was young I was a mous'ous good rider, and so Marse John Nichols he hired me to rub and ride his racehorses. When I been wid him for 'bout two years he axed me ef I was willin' for him to buy me, and I tole him yes. So he bought me from Marse Peyton, and I come wid Mr. Nichols to Tennessee. When I axed your gran'sir for yo' mammy he 'lowed he was willing ef she was. So he called her in and axed her ef she had any 'jections to marryin' me. Well, yore mammy up and tole ole mars she did dat. She didn't have no p'inted 'jection to me myself, but she did 'ject to me on 'count of my white folks. She 'lowed dat dey was poor white trash, and she didn't want to marry into sich a family. Well, ole mars (yore gran'sir), he laughed, he did, an he tole yo' mammy dat if dat was all she had agin me he thought he could fix dat by byin' me himself. And shore 'nuff he did buy me, and I thought the matter was settled den for eber. But bress yore soul, Marse Eddard, it wasn't settled; for dat ooman (yore mammy) has been flingin' my white folks in my face eber since; and ebbery time I say anything she don't like she ups and says, 'she couldn't 'spect nuffin' better from de way I was raised.' Well, to stop that tongue-er her, I jest 'cluded to change my name to Randolph, and I'se now 'Mr. Moses Randolph.'"

"Well, how does mammy like her new name of Randolph?" I asked.

"Why, bress yore soul, Marse Eddard, she ain't got no new name, she sticks to the same ole Miss Martha Grundy."

"Well, how about your children, Bob and Arthur?"

"Well de last time I hear from Bob he was in Arkansas. He writ a letter to his mammy and toled her to rect her answer to Mr. Robert Rector, and he 'lowed dat der was an ole gubbenor Rector dat lived in dem parts what was a mons'ous 'ristocrat. So he tuk de name ob Rector. We ain't hear from Arthur in a long time. De las we hear from him he was running de ribber on a boat as cook, an he called hisself den Arthur White, after de captain's name."

"So you, your wife and your boys go by different names, do you?"

"Dat's so, Marse Eddard."

—Free Press.

**Electricity in Lumbering.**

The part that electricity will play in the lumber business is a thing unknown. At present it cuts no figure except for lighting mills, but with its unlimited possibilities, its use may be much more extended. Just now electric motors are commanding attention. It is claimed that the cost of such a motor is small in comparison with steam engines, and that they can be made to weigh considerably less than the common engine. Perhaps a light motor may be just the thing for the logger to haul logs over a light track. Felling trees by electricity has been tried, and although it did not prove a success, there is no reason to despair. That logs will be cut and hauled by electric apparatus is not improbable, and no one can say that electricity will not yet be the power that will run saw mills. In fact, the day may come when a good share of the lumber business will be run by lightning.

The first apple tree on the Pacific coast was raised from the seed. This seed was obtained from six apples which were sent out on a Hudson Bay company's ship from England to Vancouver. P. C. Pambrum, was the man who had the honor of being the first to plant a tame apple tree that bore fruit. This was done in the year 1826 at the time that Dr. McLoughlin was chief factor of the Hudson Bay company at Vancouver, and with whom Pambrum was associated, and where two of the apple trees are still standing on the government reserve.

No, young man, it doesn't hurt you a particle to sow your wild oats. Go ahead and sow as many as you wish. But it's the gathering in of the crop that will make you howl. And you have to gather it, too. If you don't, it gathers you and one is a great deal worse than the other. Go on and sow your wild oats, and you keep away from their office during harvest time.

When men, women and children receive extensive benefit from any special means or source, we do not wonder that it stands foremost in their opinion as an ever present subject for unstinted praise. W. H. Woodward, a well-known and respected citizen of New Haven, Conn., residing at No. 23 Audubon street, testifies to the healing power of the St. Jacobs Oil. Mr. Woodward says he took cold some time ago. It settled in his left shoulder and neck in the form of a very severe attack of muscular rheumatism. He suffered a great deal from it, and it was not particularly desirous of receiving another such a visit. Having heard much about the Great German Remedy, he bought a bottle and gave his neck and shoulder a good rubbing with it. The night he made the application he could scarcely move his head, because of the extreme pain and soreness. The next day all the trouble had disappeared.

**When Ladies are Attractive.**

All ladies know their faces are most attractive when free from pimples. Parker's Ginger Tonic is popular among them because it banishes impurities from blood and skin and makes the face glow with health.

—For lame Back, Stiff or Chest use Shiloh's Pains Expeller. Price 25 cents. For sale by W. E. Dement.

**A Yarn from Honolulu.**

The French consul at Honolulu is authority for the story that a dreadful calamity occurred at the place mentioned on the occasion of the recent coronation of King Kalakaua. It seems that the officers of H. M. S. Royal Albert, which was lying in the harbor of Honolulu, gave a grand ball on board during the festivities. Some 300 persons were present, among whom, it is presumed, was the relatives of our informant. To increase room for dancing the guns of the vessel were placed on one side, and during the progress of the ball a heavy gale sprang up. The weight of the guns placed in this unusual position caused the vessel to keel over and become engulfed in the raging waters. Out of 300 merry-makers only 39 were saved, the rest meeting with watery graves.

**Mississippi Sufferers.**

The following persons are known to have been injured at the steam-er Mississippi fire: Dan Mahoney, a longshoreman, had his leg broken in several places and also his arm. On Sunday the arm was amputated, and the suffering man soon after died. Among those injured, though but slightly, were N. H. Martin, struck on the head; Hooley, the street contractor, bruised and laid up; A. B. Merrill, teamster, leg broken; T. J. Doran, hand bruised. When the incline fell many persons were knocked down and more or less hurt, but so far as reported but one death was occasioned from injuries received by the falling mass. Several persons jumped overboard, but as far as known no one was drowned. The charred bones of chief engineer Knapp were gathered up by Chief Woolery and buried.

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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.

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SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE.

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The blast furnace at Oswego "blew out" yesterday, and lacked only 180 tons of smelting 10,000 tons at the last "blow," which is considered an extraordinary amount of work for one "blow." Chinamen yesterday began the work of clearing ground for the new furnace to be put there.—Standard.

**A LETTER FROM GERMANY.**

Berlin, January 9, 1882.

Very esteemed Sirs:

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, stitch 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 BELT.

**BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.**

The genuine is never sugar-coated. Every box has a red wax seal on the lid, with the impression: McLANE'S Liver Pills.

The genuine McLANE'S LIVER PILLS bear the signature of Dr. C. McLANE and Fleming Bros. on the wrappers. Insist upon having 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 no use pronouncement.

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.

**FLEMING BROS.,** Pittsburgh, Pa.

**HOSTETTER'S**

CELEBRATED



**STOMACH BITTERS**

There has never been an instance in which this sterling invigorant and anti-febrile medicine has failed to ward off the complaint, when taken daily as a protection against malaria. Hundreds of physicians have abandoned all the official specifics, and now prescribe this harmless vegetable tonic for chills and fever, as well as dyspepsia and nervous affections. Hostetter's Bitters is the specific you need.

For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

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The Best Beer 5 cts a Glass.

Hot Lunch every Day from 10 to 12 A. M.

The best of Liquors and Cigars on hand. A deservedly popular place of social resort.

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Call and examine our Goods.

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—That Hacking Cough can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. Sold by W. E. Dement.

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Fishermen who have heretofore used this grade of twine for repairs, claim that the durability of the patch is equal to the balance of the net, after the latter has had a few weeks use. We think it will be money in your pocket to try it. For prices and samples apply to

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