

The Daily Astorian

VOL. XXII, NO. 86.

ASTORIA, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1884.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

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Drawing, Painting and Crayon.

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Physicians and Surgeons.

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Physician and Surgeon.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW

GEO. A. DOERIS,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

NOLAND & DOERIS,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

FULTON BROTHERS,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

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C. W. LEICK,
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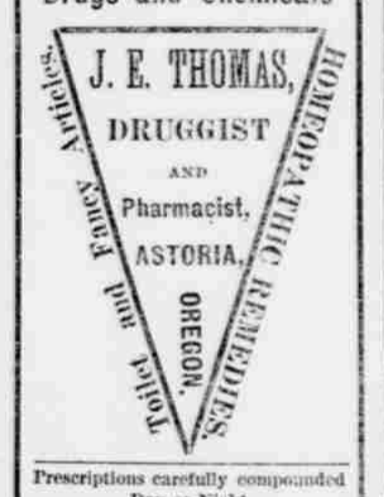
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No such protective against chills and fever and other diseases of a malarial type exists as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It relieves constipation, liver disorders, indigestion, kidney and bladder ailments with certainty and promptness.

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THE PHILADELPHIA PAPERS.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—The Press says: "Ohio practically decides and settles the national contest. The Republican majority at present writing promises to reach from 17,000 to 20,000 Cincinnati, in spite of all sources of trouble, is redeemed. This triumph is an answer of the people to wanton slander and loss of energy. He tried many medicines and several physicians. All were in vain until a physician told him to try Brown's Iron Bitters. This had the desired effect and he can now eat heartily and do his work with vigor. Take the hint, if you want to enjoy your dinner."

THE STAR.
The Star, editorially, says: "It would be futile to deny that this hard won victory in Ohio will give a tremendous impetus to Blaine's campaign, but Cleveland may yet be elected by New York, Indiana and one or two other northern states, in conjunction with the southern phalanx, in which, as West Virginia shows, no serious breach has been made. It will, however, be no walk over, no easy conquest, everything hinges on New York, and there will be a vote to spare. With Cincinnati showing a Republican gain of more than 5,000 votes we cannot see that the promised German revolt and young Republican revolt have satisfactorily materialized in this state. Now, if the Democrats are to win, they must count mainly on Democratic votes and on an earnest united front. This is the naked truth of the situation."

THE WORLD.
The World says: "It so happens that all early returns from Ohio are in favor of the interest of the Republican cities and towns, and the precincts first reached usually show Republican gains. Later returns all show a reduction of the Republican estimates. One year ago every newspaper in New York City went to press with Ohio in doubt, and yet Hoadly was elected by a plurality of 12,500. Until yesterday the Republicans confidently claimed West Virginia. On their faith on carrying that state they braced on their ability to win other states from the Democratic column in November. They are disappointed in the result, as they are disappointed in their expectation of an old-time sweeping victory in Ohio. Their boostings are basely impudent. The result will prove that they are mistaken in their talk about Republican New York, as they were in their premature claim of Republican West Virginia."

THE TIMES.
The Times says: "If the supporters of Blaine can derive any comfort from this result they are welcome to it. As for those whose sympathies in this great cause are with Blaine's opponent they will see little cause for discouragement in the election of the Republican candidate for secretary of state in Republican Ohio by a majority of 13,000 votes. The Republicans not only invaded the state with speakers and workers, but they have taken their candidates there bodily, with an imposing retinue, and they have paraded them up and down the state and into the remotest corners, leaving no corner unvisited, and untraced by their clamorous exhortations, and no seeing eye unblinded by an inspiring sight of their standard bearer. In comparison, the canvass made by the Democrats seems nerveless and impotent. No such tremendous pressure was ever before, in human history, applied to an election, and what is the result? A Republican loss of 6,000 in the majority, as compared with 1880. From such a result the supporters of Cleveland will not be disheartened, but take no courage. Ohio was but an outpost, which the enemy have carried at a fearful cost. They have well nigh exhausted themselves before the beginning of the actual fight. New York is now the battle ground, and on that field assurance of victory is already complete. With all its unbending use of patronage, with its hired agents paid out of the public treasury, shooting citizens in the streets, with open and confessed corruption and most lavish use of money, the majority secured is so much less than they hoped for and needed that their victory is in effect defeat. The scandalous scenes in Cincinnati can scarcely fail to shock and disgust reputable voters in all parts of the country with the party which, under the eyes of its candidate, and with his management, used such games to carry the election. The Democrats have no reason to be discouraged at the result of yesterday, but on the contrary, Blaine men have spent their strength on a blow which hurts them far worse than it does their antagonists."

PRESS COMMENT.

What the Metropolitan Press Say of the Ohio Election.

New York, Oct. 15.—The Tribune, editorially, says: "The people of Ohio have done well their part to shape the history of the next two years. Thanks to God who hath again given victory to justice and right; thanks to the true men of Ohio, who have not forgotten the sacred graves on their soil, or the cause for which many heroes, from a martyred president to private soldiers, who died of wounds in the war, willingly gave their lives; thanks to the men of other states who met the forces of the Democracy, concentrated on this, its chosen battle field, and helped in arguments before the people to win a glorious triumph, which the nation now halts with joy. A beaten Democrat, after perpetrating all the frauds he can, and missing state's prison by a hair's breadth, or not at all, always cries 'fraud.' We can leave these people to their customary quadrangular lamentations. The Democrats had deliberately chosen to stake all in the tremendous struggle in Ohio. When Maine had voted they said: 'That is nothing, wait till you hear from Ohio. Constantly they claimed that the vote of Ohio would put an end to Blaine, and for weeks they have been boasting and chucking that they had stolen a march on the Republicans and had not Ohio sure.' Dopes who read the Times and the Evening Post and were so foolish as to believe them, have been betting on these assertions. Blaine heard the challenge and promptly accepted it. To the people of that state he said: 'It rests with you; Ohio settles it.' The Democracy, with control of the ballot boxes and returns, had a terrible advantage in the power to grind out majorities in spite of adverse votes. To suppose that they were defrauded with all the machinery in their hands, is absurd enough to strain the credulity even of the trustful readers of the Times. They cheated all they could, as the returns show, and might have cheated enough to succeed, but for the United States authorities who interposed to prevent the fraudulent choice of members of congress. The victory is largely due to the great popularity and splendid leadership of Blaine and Logan. Democrats will now say that Cleveland has beaten them, and is too heavy a load to carry; but they have not felt the full force of public sentiment against him. In Ohio many thousands voted the Democratic state ticket who have openly declared that though doing so they do not mean to vote for the whitewashed saint and sham reformer in November. His friends can drag him off the field as slain already, if they like. It makes no difference; no man can now wrest the crown of victory from the Republican champion. The battle is not yet over, but with proper efforts its end is placed beyond doubt. There was a chance that fraud might carry Ohio, and defeat in that state might dishearten the republican forces. Now the only danger is that Republican over-confidence may lead to the neglect of details. But voters are not men to break ranks and revel in a captured camp, while the hostile force is still in sight. They will be time enough to rejoice after November 4. Till then Republicans will 'push things,' as Sheridan did in Virginia, and with the same result to the enemy of the republic. Law has triumphed over fraud; justice has triumphed and the shortsighted is not a rule. True Americanism has triumphed and British wishes are not to be our fetters. Protection to home industry has triumphed, and from this year no party will dare commit itself to free trade."

have been received indicate that the majority will not be less than 16,000, and it is not probable that the complete vote will materially affect this estimate. In Hamilton county the large German vote, that enabled the Democrats to carry the county for two successive years, appears to have gone to Republicans, as it usually does in presidential years, and the Republicans elect Butlerworth and Brown to congress, defeating Follett and Kramer. Returns show that the Democrats lost much of the Irish vote. Besides the loss of two congressmen in Cincinnati the returns indicate the defeat of Page, Dem., by McKinley, Rep., in the Twentieth district, and the possible election of Morey, Rep., over Campbell, Dem., in the Third district. These losses will make the delegation in the Forty-ninth congress stand ten Democrats to eleven Republicans. We think Grover Cleveland is beaten."

The Star says of Ohio: "A significant feature of the election was the victory of the Republicans in Cincinnati, where they succeeded in reversing the Democratic majority of last year and gained two congressmen. This indicates that the German voters were not intimidated by the prohibition cry, and have no fear for their beer on Blaine's account."

What the Philadelphia Papers. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—The Press says: "Ohio practically decides and settles the national contest. The Republican majority at present writing promises to reach from 17,000 to 20,000 Cincinnati, in spite of all sources of trouble, is redeemed. This triumph is an answer of the people to wanton slander and loss of energy. He tried many medicines and several physicians. All were in vain until a physician told him to try Brown's Iron Bitters. This had the desired effect and he can now eat heartily and do his work with vigor. Take the hint, if you want to enjoy your dinner."

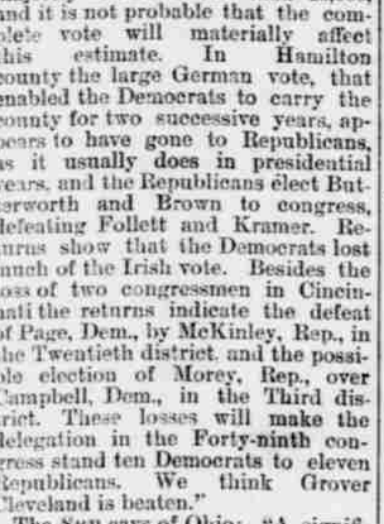
When Dinner was a Failure. The very best dinner is of no account to a man who has no appetite for food. Mr. Edgar W. Young, of Point Eastman, Va., was troubled with lack of appetite and loss of energy. He tried many medicines and several physicians. All were in vain until a physician told him to try Brown's Iron Bitters. This had the desired effect and he can now eat heartily and do his work with vigor. Take the hint, if you want to enjoy your dinner."

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St. Jacobs Oil

THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR PAIN.



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THE "TIMES."

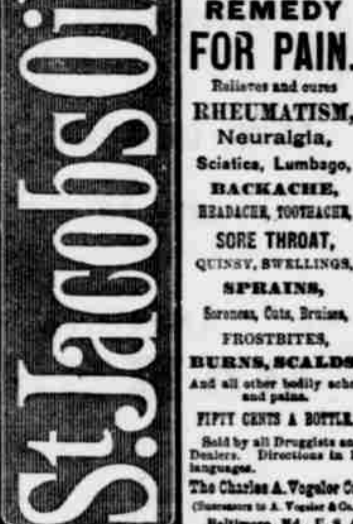
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Boiler Work, Steamboat Work and Cannery Work a specialty.

CASTINGS,
Or all Descriptions made to Order at Short Notice.

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Figures Never Lie!

JEFF OF THE CHOP HOUSE
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FRANK FABRE'S CHOP HOUSE.
Oysters, Ice Cream, COFFEE.

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Oregon Railway & Navigation COMPANY.

OCEAN DIVISION.

During the month of October, 1884, Ocean Steamers will sail from Portland to San Francisco, and from San Francisco to Portland, as follows, leaving Almsworth Dock, Portland, at Midnight, and Spear Street Wharf, San Francisco.

Oregon	Det.	State of Cal.	Wed	Oregon	Mon	State of Cal.	Thu
.....

Through Tickets sold to all principal cities in the United States, Canada and Europe.

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Passenger Trains leave Portland for Eastern points, at 11:40 A. M. daily.

RIVER DIVISION (Middle Columbia).
Boats leave Portland for Dalles at 7:00 A. M.

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