VOL. XXIII, NO. 9.

ASTORIA, OREGON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1885.

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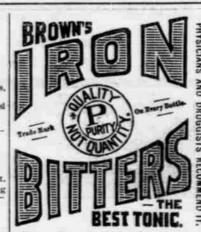
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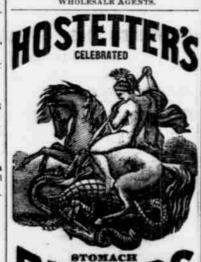
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Prescriptions carefully Compounded

The following letter written to the Northwestern Lumberman, contains a number of homely truths that apply

which to purchase a sawmill, I was compelled by their failure to make even the first payment to take the machinery from them. I then put my son-in-law, Ernest Wever, who orders, including my husband, who recognized great things in charge I my son-in-law, Ernest Wever, who promised great things, in charge. I told him I knew nothing of sawmilling, but I knew that the sawdust was too fine and the scratches on the boards too close together. I left him to run the mill, but in a short time I found he could do no better than succeed. If, however, you are determined to true the could do no better than succeed. If, however, you are determined to true the corrected the true in the corrected the corrected the true in the corrected the true in the corrected the true in the corrected the co

Editor, the most men talk over a log do run: work everything to its full ong enough to saw it into inch capacity. boards. Then when they get started they discover that the fireman has not steam enough; then they must all sit down and talk again. By the time steam is up and one or two boards sawed, a belt must be re

Allen,

I knew well enough that machinery is made to run, and when running it should be at work, and all I had to do was to keep the saw outting for ten hours a day and six days in the week. In order to do this the mill must be kept in good order, not by repairing broken parts but by keeping it from getting broken. And I soon saw that the parts of machinery out of sight were neglected the most. I have always complied. But the articles, though not printed, were always written and filed away.

Many a man in the saw mill business would do well if he could get skilled labor, but this state is cursed with a tribe of sawnill tramps who claim to know everything, and when tried can do nothing. They are always on foot and out of money, yet if was carried unanimously. And ways on foot and out of money, yet if was carried unanimously. And ways on foot and out of money, yet if was carried unanimously. And ways on foot and out of money, yet thus perished a promising independent movement — Atchtson, Kas., Globe.

Briss on Your Objections:

Can't do it. No intelligent person them has been Governor Drew's principal sawyer for at least ten years, receiving not less than \$6 a day. They all know more about machinery than the men who make it, and are ready, not to commence sawing, but to commence cutting, changing, splicing and rebuilding, with the promise that if I will give them \$3.50 per day and board they will dorble the capacity of my mill and be ready for work in about three weeks. I have nover been deteived by one of them, but they leave their mark wherever employed. One-half of them ought to be hung and the other half sent to the penitentiary. One came to me a few days ago who was an exception, for, not-withstanding he was "the best sawyer in Florids," he was willing to work for \$10 a month and board, or \$12 if he boarded "hisself"—hungry looking wretch! I wouldn't have boarded him sven a day for \$2, and I knew he couldn't board himself at any such price. Said I, "Do you see that road out there?" He very meekly said he did. "Then," said I, "you go out there, and when you get to it you take either end you like; the one that will put you out of my sight the quickest will suit me the best." He went. If he had not if would have put the dogs after him in three minutes.

I employ none for the spring of the there of tonics. Mr. Clauson, the well-known druggist, of First and Chippewa street, New Orleans, says: "I find my sales increasing daily. Have not heard as yet a single objection. Brown's Iron Bitters has ny single of the gequity of the weak, the dyspeptic, the rheumatic and the sufferers from languid livers, find in this medicine all they need.

The aggregate strength of the United States army is 28,028 and the uniber of commissioned officers is 2,193. There are 4,660 non-commissioned officers, 2,2913 store-keepers, artificers, etc., and 18,262 privates.

Wide Awake Druggists.

Messrs. W. E. Dement & Co. are always alive to their business, and spare popularity of the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. The only the properties of the provide distributions of the fi

A FLORIDA WOMAN WHO RUNS A costs me, but I know that when sold PARKER HOUSE, I have taken in more money than I have paid out. I am 53 years old, or about that, was born in Florida, and

all sorts of mechanical band, and I am the mother of nine At. Choshy, York:
Your letter of a late date request-living. Several of the elder are doing ing me to give my experience as a business for themselves, yet they lumber manufacturer is at hand. I always come to "mother" for advice, will state at the start that I am not and when they don't take it they in the business through choice; but wish they had. I have always manhaving loaned money to parties with aged my own business, and I expect

other men, and I took him out of termined to try it, be careful that there so quick it made his head swim. I moved the mill a distance of 20 and heavy enough to stand the bad miles, fording the Hillsborough river, treatment of awkward hands. Buy and placed it near my own house, at the most durable belts, no matter an actual expense of \$9; and in a few what they cost, for half the failure days I had everything in good order. in our backwoods mills are caused I have my own teams and carts, and by constant breaking of belts. And take timber from my own lands.

Althogh accustomed to manage my locate where you can get timber and own affairs commencing by the time sell lumber. Keep your machines in

I was grown, I found difficulties good order, taking special care of all enough in making lumber, and I have often said that a sawmill and Satan in cash, and not in promises, for they belong in the same family, and some work for the money, and not for any people say that since I became the love they have for you or your busiowner of one they are sure of it; but ness. When you can't pay, shut while they talk I am- at work. This is the trouble with half of the country sawmills: There is too much talk-neither eat, drink, nor wear anything and not enough work. Why, Mr. while standing still. But when you

HARRIET SMITH. Tuckertown, Fla., Nov. 17, 1884. Corner Squemoqua and West 6th Streets

THEY ADJOURNED. Old Sol. Miller, editor of the Troy, boards sawed, a best must be repaired, which might just as well have tation as the possessor of a pen'dipped in red-hot gall, but withal a little been attended to before working hours in the morning or at noon. Then one man sews the belt while all engage in talk again. When the belt is ready the sawyer gets it into his mind that the machinery needs oiling; then he hunts up the oil can, for he never has a place for anything, and goes around spirting oil into every hole but the right one, while the ether hands go on with their talking. The next day they are out of logs, The next day they are out of logs, and the mill hands do nothing except to allow "their time to go on."

The day following some of the men are reported sick, and more time is lost. At the end of the month there had finished and the others had industrially allowed the month there had finished and the others had industrially allowed his remarks, the old gray-

saw that the parts of machinery out of sight were neglected the most. I would suppose any man would know that it is the inside of things that needs attention—the inside of the obiler, the inside of the oplinder, the inside of the oplinder, the inside of the oplinder, the inside of the pump or inspirator is of far more importance than the outside. Nothing makes me more angry than to see a man rubbing up the outside of his boiler, when I know the mud is six inches deep inside, baking, burning and blistering the iron; yet I have seen but few saw mills except my own. But I saw how that was managed before I took possession of it, and I am told that others are managed no better.

Many a man in the saw mill busi
I have aways companied. But the articles, though not printed, were always written and filed away. I man to printed, were always written and filed away. I'm a methodical man. I have more than 1,000 articles within reach of my hand, embodying every disreputable serape and adventure that the best and religious element in this community has been engaged in for the last thirty years. And I just want to say that if I am defeated at the polls. I will start a daily paper the next day and I will never stop until I have printed every one of those stories. That is my answer." The committee crept quictly out and returned to the meeting to make their report. A silience like that of death fell upon the assembly, till the purring of a cat

Can't do it. No intelligent person

not paying too much or too little, for one fault is about as bad the other.

I can't say just what my lumber

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is little lumber and no money, and they all wonder why sawmilling does not pay.

Gorsed his remarks, the old gray-headed editor straightened to his full height, pointed a long bony finger at one E. W. BLISS, Latest Improved

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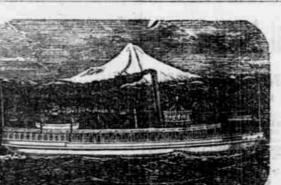
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